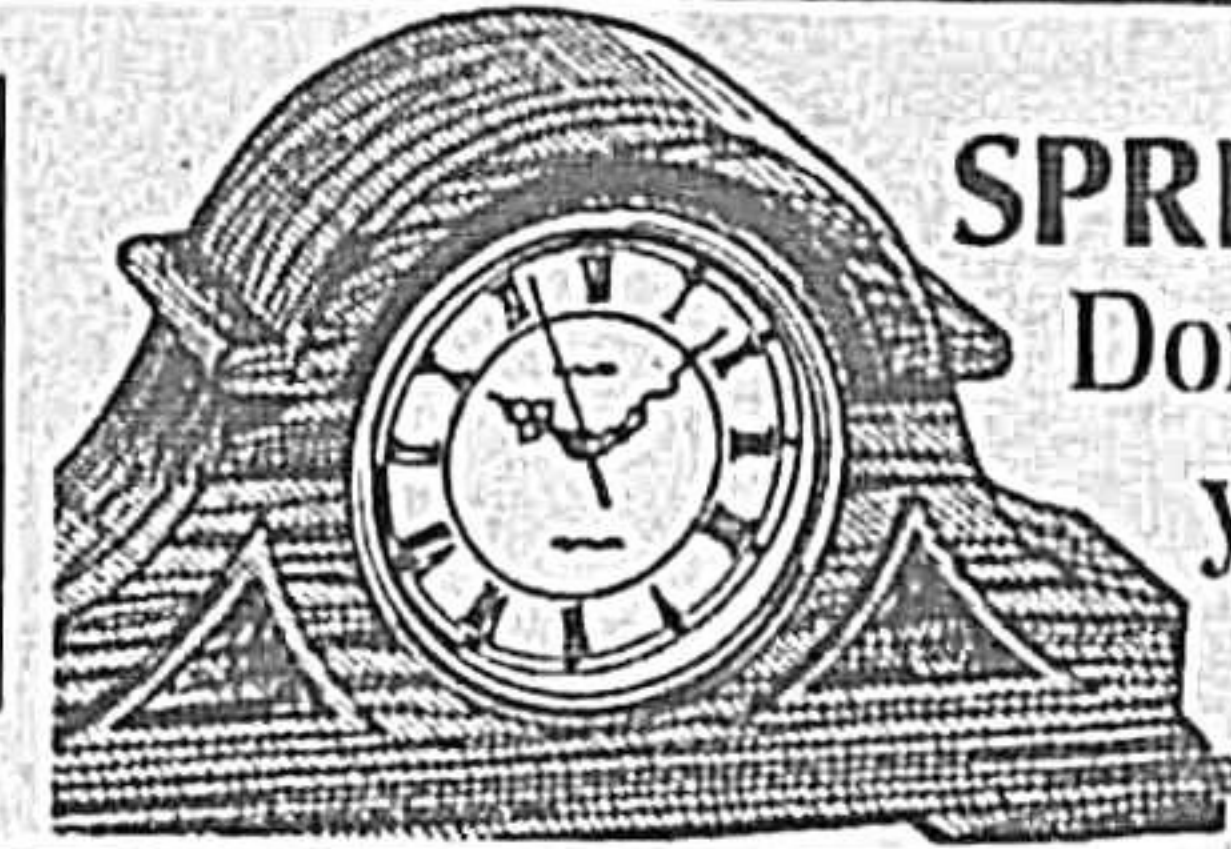


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# Read everything about Wal-Mart

By JULIE MURPHY  
Staff Reporter

"It's a fact versus fear situation," said Timothy Barrett, a partner with Great Lakes Principals the developer proposing a Super Wal-Mart in Antioch at the northwest corner of Rte. 173 and Deep Lake Rd.

"Read everything, both pro and con, about Wal-Mart on the Internet and in newspapers, because we all have a vested interest," he added. "Look at the source of some of the negative comments."

Barrett made his presentation to a packed room of the Double Eagle restaurant where the Antioch Chamber of Commerce and Industry held its luncheon and invited the Wal-Mart representative to speak.

According to Barrett, the negativity stems from those who are "anti-anything of size" whether it is McDonalds, Starbucks or Wal-Mart. "I don't know where the magic number comes from," said Barrett. "Anything under 100 is okay, anything over 100 is not."

Barrett admitted that the "devastation affect" might have well occurred in some small towns in Iowa where the theory hails.

"It's not a zero affect. Someone will be affected," he said. "Static communities' where all the shopping is done within the communities, self-contained vacuum communities, have seen the worst of it, but that's not Antioch. Most of Wal-Mart's 3,000 stores aren't in static communities."

Barrett said Wal-Mart's research shows that the market area for the proposed Wal-Mart (Highway 50 to the north, Richmond to the west, Wadsworth to the east and the north side of Round Lake to the south) has "enough volume for all to succeed and prosper."

"Within the trade area, there is little or no competition," said Barrett. "Seventy-five to 80 percent of the volume will come from the prime trade area. This isn't just a trade area for Antioch."

Barrett said that \$330 million in general merchandise and food sales comes from within this area (about \$95 per person, per week). Of 65,000 people in the trade, 56,000 are within the Antioch and Lake Villa townships. The population in these two townships is expected to reach 90,000 by 2020.

Please see **WAL-MART** / A6



Timothy Barrett of Great Lakes Principals, who are proposing a Super Wal-Mart in Antioch, speaks to members of the Antioch Chamber of Commerce and Industry at the Double Eagle Restaurant in Antioch.— Photo by Sandy Bressner



## Giddy-up

Bill Lanzer leads Mac, a miniature horse, and his daughter Amber Lanzer, 11, on the Antioch Easter Parade route on Main Street. The parade traveled from Lake Street north on Main Street to Williams Park, where children aged 1-8 went on an egg hunt. The event was sponsored by the Antioch Parks and Recreation Department. — Photo by Sandy Bressner

## Grass Lake School discusses future

By JULIE MURPHY  
Staff Reporter

While Antioch Community High School Dist. 117 was able to avoid crisis measures with the approval of the Education Fund increase at the past election, the small Grass Lake School Dist. 36 was not so lucky.

The school had hoped a one-year waiver of the tax cap for the 2002 levy year would provide the school with money needed, about \$300,000, to keep the school running without having to revert to cuts.

As that measure was not approved, the board of education will have to decide what action to take for the future. Supt. James Beveridge said the district would likely seek a straight Education Fund

increase rather than another tax waiver in the November election.

The board's next meeting will be held on Tuesday, April 16 at 7 p.m. at the school located on Grass Lake Rd.

"I have to figure out what to cut," said Beveridge. "I have to cut over \$200,000 from the budget. Our expenses are going up and our income isn't."

To keep the school afloat, about \$600,000 in tax anticipation warrants have been issued. This action allows the school to borrow against future property tax revenues.

"It's really robbing Peter to pay Paul," said Beveridge. "Somewhere down the line, we'll have a cash flow problem because of it."

Adding to the school's budgetary problems is talk that Gov.

George Ryan's proposed budget would eliminate nearly \$100,000 of grant money that currently goes to Dist. 36.

"The state sees us as a wealthy district because we get \$5,200 per student, but of course that isn't the way the money comes in," said Beveridge. "We get a good amount of grant money, but if that falls through the first thing that would go is our early childhood education program."

Beveridge said the pre-k classes are at most risk if the school loses its grant money.

"I don't know if the governor is going to follow through with this plan," Beveridge added. "It's not unusual, however, for the state to fund a program one year and then not do it the next."

## Arbor Day emphasizes youth involvement

By JULIE MURPHY  
Staff Reporter

"Antioch has been named Tree City USA by the National Arbor Day Foundation," said foundation president John Rosenow. "Tree City USA recognizes communities that have proven their commitment to an effective, ongoing community forestry program. Such a program is one marked by renewal and improvement."

This is the eleventh consecutive year Antioch has won the award.

The program is sponsored by the National Arbor Day Foundation in cooperation with the National Association of State Foresters and the USDA Forest Service.

To qualify, communities must

meet the following standards: have a tree board or department, a tree care ordinance, a comprehensive community forestry program and an Arbor Day observance.

Antioch's Arbor Day celebration will be held on Saturday, April 27, from 9 a.m.-noon.

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## ANTIOCH TOWNSHIP ASSESSMENT CHANGES BY THE 2001 LAKE COUNTY BOARD OF REVIEW

On page(s) C2-C3 of this issue of the *Antioch News*, you'll find a list of changes in real property assessments in Antioch Township. These changes were authorized by the 2001 Lake County Board of Review. These values are subject to adjustment by the State of Illinois Department of Revenue equalization factor.



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## Grayslake men attempt to steal money machine

By JULIE MURPHY  
Staff Reporter

Two young men from Grayslake got a trip to the police station instead of living the good life with a cash station.

On March 24 at about 4:30 a.m. Sean Sullivan, 20, of Country Lane in Grayslake, and Jason Tuhy, 19, of Belvidere Rd. in Grayslake, allegedly drove into the Country Store at 22523 W. Rte. 173 in Antioch and later drove away with the ATM (automatic teller machine).

Sgt. Gary Govekar of the Lake County Sheriff's Dept. said, "The boys struck the front of the store with a pick-up truck owned by Sullivan's father. They left and came back sometime later and put the ATM in the truck."

Govekar said officers from the sheriff's department saw the vehicle on Rte. 173 and tried to stop it. "As soon as the emergency

lights come on, the video starts running," said Govekar. "We have video of these two suspects leaving the truck and running off into the woods on foot on the north side of Rte. 173."

According to Govekar, Tuhy and Sullivan were both caught at about 7:45 a.m. on Wilmot Mountain property and were arrested by the Kenosha County Sheriff's Dept. for trespassing.

Felony warrants were issued through Lake County for both men for burglary with bond amounts of \$30,000 (10 percent applies).

Tuhy was returned to Illinois and is currently in the Lake County Jail. Sullivan is still being held on trespassing charges in Kenosha County.

"Sullivan is still awaiting extradition from Wisconsin," said Govekar. "It would be fruitless for him to fight it, because he's going to come back anyway."

## Suspect resists arrest, assaults police officer

When Rolando Aranda, 28, of 2813 Grandville, Waukegan, was arrested by Lindenhurst Police on March 25, he did not go quietly. By the time the encounter was over, Aranda was charged with obstruction of justice, resisting a police officer and aggravated battery, as well as possession of cannabis, DUI, illegal transport of alcohol, driving with a revoked license, improper lane usage and failure to wear seat belts.

What began as a traffic stop ended with Aranda remanded to the Lake County Jail.

Aranda had been observed at 1:07 a.m. on March 25 driving erratically as he traveled southbound on Rte. 45 near Falling Waters. He was seen crossing the double yellow center line by as much as 12 inches for a distance of 20 feet. He drifted from side to side as his speed varied from 35-55 mph in a 55-mph zone.

After he made a wide right turn onto Rte. 132 (Grand Avenue) and into the inside lane, police, suspecting a DUI, initiated a traffic stop at the Amoco station on the corner of Rte. 45 and Rte. 132. During a search of Aranda's black Pontiac Grand Am, police found a green leafy substance in a cellophane wrapper near the driver's seat. A plastic cup containing ice cubes and a partial 12-pack of beer were also

found in the car. The odor of alcohol was detected on Aranda's breath.

When police attempted to restrain him, ordering the arrestee to put his hands behind his back, Aranda resisted. After issuing a warning, police used pepper spray to attempt to subdue the driver. He pulled away from one officer, striking another in the face, and knocking off the officer's eyeglasses.

At that point, police allege, Aranda began to run westbound, followed, on foot, by police, who caught Aranda in the lot next to the Avis parking lot on Grand Avenue. Even after he was pulled to his knees, Aranda continued to struggle. Finally, a police baton was used to subdue Aranda so he could be handcuffed.

Aranda refused to give police his name or date of birth, and had no identification. Police obtained permission from an Assistant State's Attorney to charge the driver with aggravated battery as a "John Doe."

At the Lake County Jail, Aranda wrote his name down only after he was told that his cash would not be returned to him if there was no name on the property envelope. When his name was run through police computers, it was determined his license had been revoked.

## Local girl makes state pageant finals in July

By JULIE MURPHY  
Staff Reporter

Eleven-year-old Sara Jones will represent Antioch at the state pageant finals of the American Coed Pageants this July.

Her mother, Suzanne, said, "This will be the first pageant Sara has ever been in. This particular pageant is based more on activities and academics than other things."

Sara received an invitation to apply through the mail. "We had to list her grades and community organizations and based on that, Sara was accepted as a finalist," said her mother.

She will be competing against other girls between 10-12 years old in the pre-teen division.

Sara is a fifth grade student at Antioch Elementary School. She is involved in Soccer, Girl Scouts and the Jubilate Children's Choir in Lake Forest. Additionally, Sara plays the drums in the school band, likes animals, drawing and creating her own comic strips.

During the pageant, Sara will be interviewed, be part of group performances, will sing in the optional talent portion, will be part of the spirit award and will show her poise in a formal dress. Sara has selected the song "Dodi Li" a Hebrew love song.

"Girls in Sara's age group are discouraged from wearing gloves and make for the pageant," said Suzanne. "They want the girls to look how girls that age should typically look."

According to the pageant literature, girls are based on the qualities that make "tomorrow's leaders." Goals and dreams are to be based on inner beauty, poise, appearance and an "all-American spirit for family, fun and friends."

If crowned the winner, Sara will be presented a \$500 cash award, the official crown and banner, bouquet of flowers and travel allowance and sponsor fee to compete in the national pageant.

Since 1983, the American Coed Pageant System has awarded more than \$11 million in scholarships and awards.

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# Honor Society gives hope to cancer patients

By JULIE MURPHY  
Staff Reporter

"We raised over one-half of the money raised in the county for the American Cancer Society's Annual Daffodil Days campaign," said Pam Pleviak, the student advisor of the National Honor Society (NHS) at Antioch Community High School (ACHS).

The 150 students that make up the ACHS National Honor Society chose to make the American Cancer Society its fundraising project for the semester. During this campaign, \$6,700 was raised through the school. All of Lake County raised \$12,000.

"I think our students were amazingly successful," said Pleviak. "We sold over 360 bunches of daffodils and over 200 'gifts of hope.'" Pleviak explained that gifts of hope are bunches of flowers in a cobalt blue vase that go directly to cancer patients. "You don't even know whom the flowers are going to go to," she said. These bouquets are not delivered to specific patients,

and the donor's name is not attached to the card.

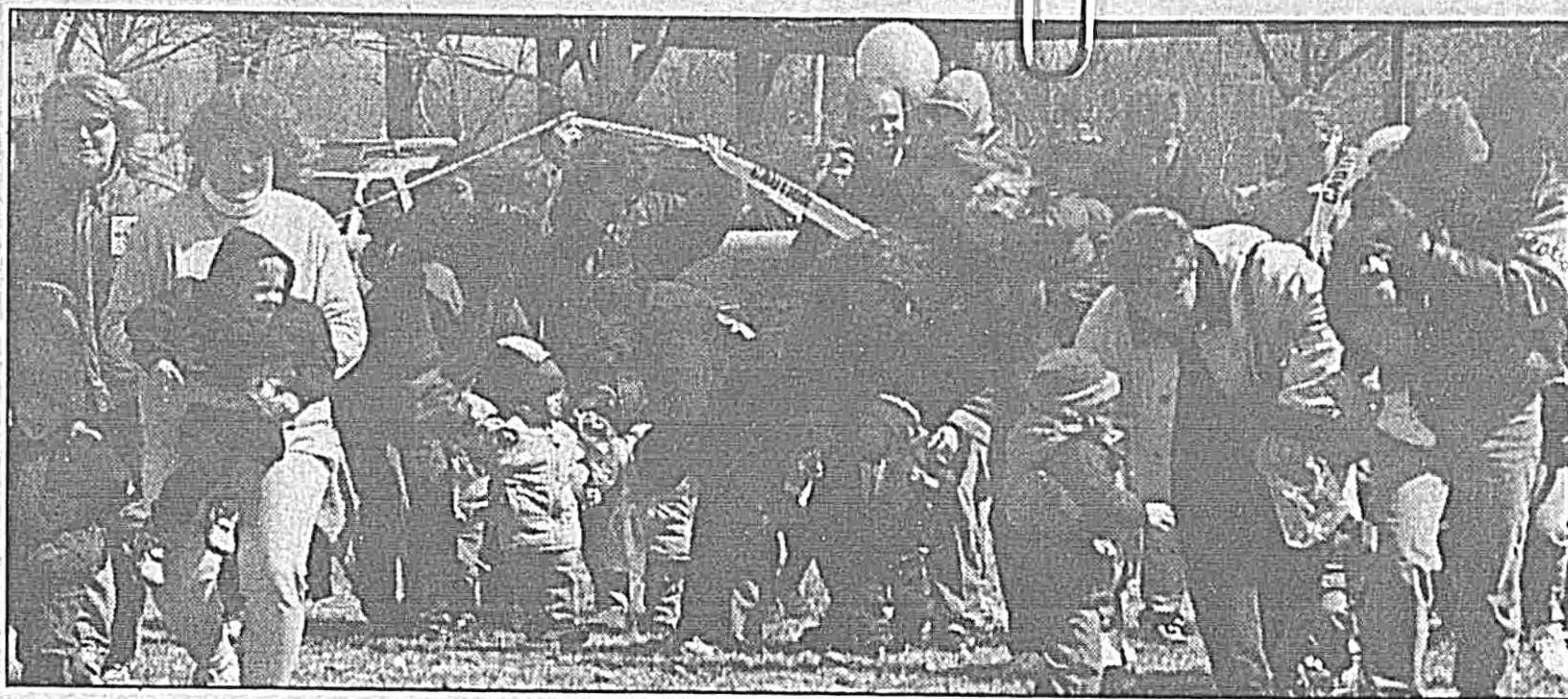
Katie Wilkovich, a representative from the American Cancer Society said, "Without the hope of the Antioch National Honor Society students, the Lake County American Cancer Society Daffodil Days would not have been so successful."

Pleviak said the students like the program because of about \$6 per bunch collected for the flowers, \$5 goes to cancer research.

"We were lucky to have such an outpouring of support from local businesses and the community," said Pleviak. "And, while all the students worked very hard, (NHS) president Ben Korom, a senior, was tireless in his efforts."

The American Cancer Society embraces the daffodil, the first flower of spring, as it is a symbol of hope and "represents the promise that our world will one day be free of cancer."

Pleviak added, "We are very proud to have been able to do so much for this cause."



## Ready, set, go!

Children and their parents take off in search of candy and prizes during the 1 and 2-year-old age group of the Antioch Parks and Recreation Department's annual egg hunt at Williams Park. — Photo by Sandy Bressner

# Church museum seeks exemption

By JULIE MURPHY  
Staff Reporter

"We don't know how much we'll have to pay in taxes for 2001, but the Illinois Dept. of Revenue denied our application for property tax exemption for 2001," said Bob Lindblad, president of the Lakes Region Historical Society.

The organization was seeking property tax exemption for what it refers to as the "church museum," the former Episcopal church and oldest building in Antioch purchased by the society for preservation purposes. "We knew we'd have to pay property tax on the house being used by the arts group (Antioch Arts Foundation) and for

the Lasco house, but we thought we'd be exempt for the church."

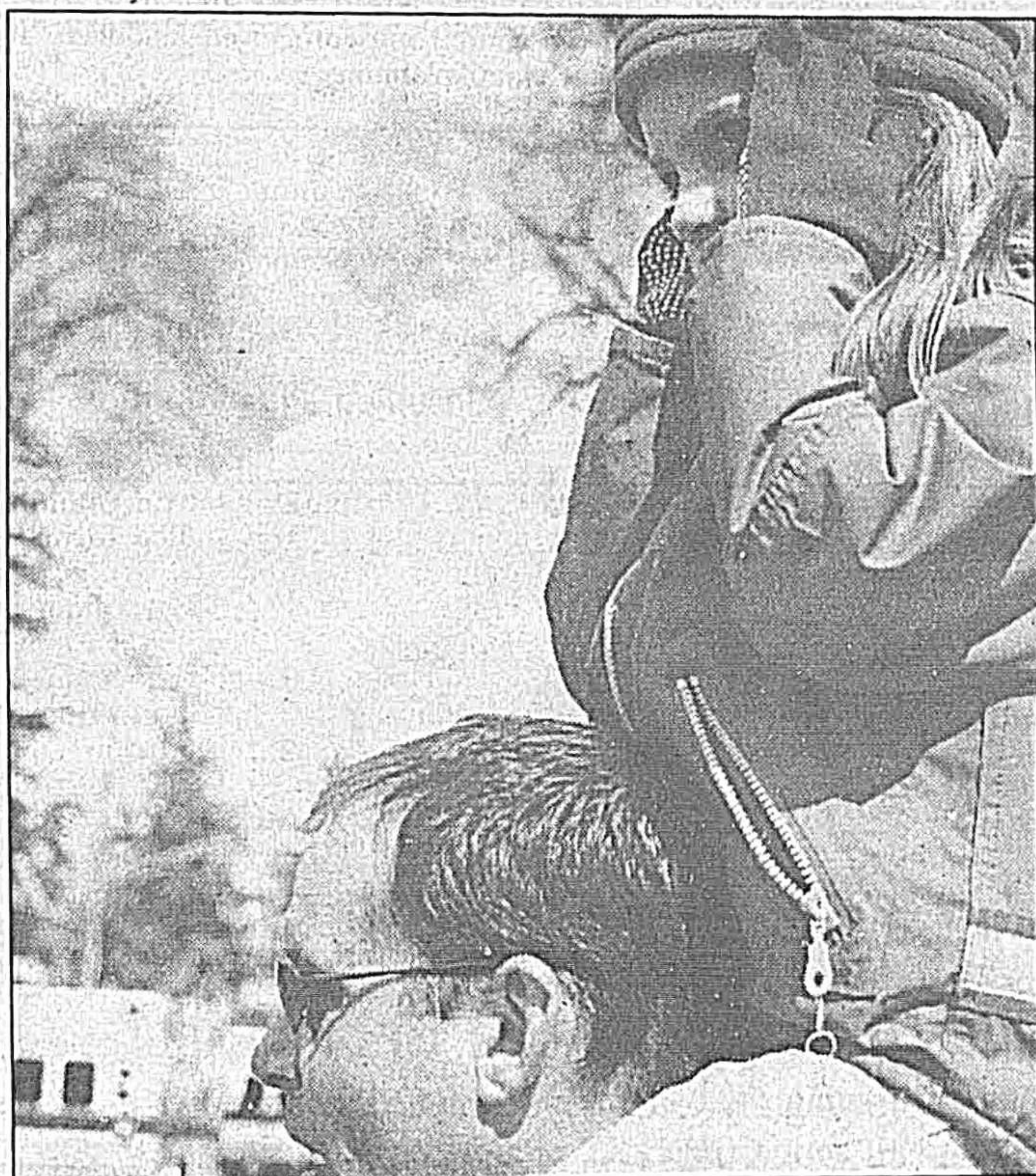
Lindblad said the explanation for the denial was somewhat confusing. "It said we were denied for two reasons: that the property is not an exempt ownership, and it's not exempt in use," he said. "The historical society does have a tax exempt number, and we can't use the building as a museum yet because of the work we are doing to it."

According to Lindblad, Lake County Assessor Ken Larson recommended the society make two resolutions. The first is that all functions should be open to the public, and the second is that membership fees should be reduced or waived based on financial need.

"We only charge \$3 a year for a regular membership," said Lindblad. "And, the only social function we have for the membership's enjoyment is the Christmas party."

Lindblad said the group would continue to work to achieve property tax exemption for the church for 2002. "We had made space for a gift shop to sell our books," he said. "They will not give us tax exempt status if we have a gift shop so we're taking that out and we'll put another exhibit in there."

He added, "We're a not-for-profit organization. We have regular run-of-the-mill expenses we've never had before (since the Dolly Spiering bequest and the ability to purchase additional property).



## Free ride

Six-year-old Monica Supple of Antioch watches the annual Antioch Easter Parade on Main Street atop the shoulders of her father, Pete Supple. The parade traveled from Lake Street north on Main Street to Williams Park, where children aged 1-8 went on an egg hunt. The event was sponsored by the Antioch Parks and Recreation Department. — Photo by Sandy Bressner

# St. Peter holds 10th Auctioneer's Nite

By JULIE MURPHY  
Staff Reporter

An "All American" evening is planned for St. Peter School's 10th annual Auctioneer's Nite to be held Saturday, April 13 at the school.

"This is such a fun event," said Cheri Mihovolovich, one of the organizers. "I've been coming to this event since long before my children ever started attending school at St. Peter."

Mihovolovich said that in addition to being a lot of fun, it's an inexpensive night out. "At \$15 for the dinner, it's affordable. Anyone can come."

She added that the items being auctioned vary so there is something for every taste, age and pocketbook. "We have things of all price ranges and for all ages," she said. "We have a great variety of things to bid on."

Mihovolovich credits commu-

nity support for the success of the event. "Local businesses as well as individuals have been making donations," she said. "We're fortunate to receive so much support on both the donation end and the bidding end. We have people helping us out who don't even have children in school here."

Among the items being auctioned off are as follows: a week stay in a Hawaiian condominium; a day on the Chain with a fishing professional; tickets to both Bears and Packers games; a White Sox sky box that holds 16 people; a day at the Mario Tricoci Spa; a Pampered Chef basket; a United States flag and an Illinois State flag that flew over the capitol in Springfield; and for a St. Peter student, become "principal for a day."

Additionally, there is a tuition raffle for \$20 per ticket and drop raffles. Drop raffle items have a bag in front of them in which raffle tickets

are placed.

The dinner will include a choice of beef tenderloin or lemon herb chicken with all the fixings.

Doors will open at 6 p.m. Bids for the silent auction can be placed at this time. Dinner will be served at 7 p.m., and the live auction will begin at 8 p.m.

Dinner tickets can be purchased in advance at St. Peter School, 847-395-0037, or at Realty World in Antioch, 847-395-0001. Dinner is not mandatory to participate in the auctions.

Dress is casual "come as you are" or in following the patriotic theme colors of red, white and blue.

"This is the biggest fundraiser we have for the year," said Mihovolovich. "Last year we raised about \$40,000 and it would be nice if we could do that again."

The funds raised are used for operational costs at the school to help keep the cost of tuition down.

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# Have fun, win big at extravaganza

More than one lucky winner will call out "Bingo!" during the day-long bingo extravaganza on April 13 at the Antioch VFW Hall located at 75 North Avenue, Antioch.

There will be two sessions of bingo. The doors open at 9:30 a.m. though the first session of bingo begins at 1 p.m. and the second at 6 p.m.

The cost, per session, is \$25. Extra cards will be on sale at the door. Included in the \$25 session fee are 18 regular cards, one blackout sheet and special cards.

Besides bingo, there will be food, pull tabs, door prizes and raffles.

The first session of games includes the following: love letter, \$100; baseball, \$250; letter T, \$100; double postage, \$100; 9 pack, \$100;



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butterfly, \$100; crazy bingo, \$100; special, \$500; missing link; picnic table, \$100; large diamond, \$100; letter Z, \$250; number 7, \$100; crazy kite, \$100; letter Y, \$100; blackout 800-1000; and daub out odds on first.

The second session of games includes the following: letter P, \$100; hammerhead T, \$250; 8 pack with free, \$100; crazy bingo, \$100; layer cake, \$100; B-N-O, \$100; 4 brackets, \$100; special, \$500; double 6 pack, \$100; goal post, \$100; starburst, \$100; 4 corner postage,

\$250, broken frame, \$100; HI, \$100, smiley face, \$100; blackout 800-1000; and daub out evens on second.

For reservations, see Patty-Jo Rapanos or call 847-265-9482 or 847-226-4811.

JILG (Jobs for Illinois Graduates) Awareness Week in Schools (JAWS) will be held April 10-12 in the commons of Antioch Community High School.

This will give students the opportunity to promote the activities of the class. Be on the lookout for the JILG shark.

If you have interesting information or anecdotes to submit for "Our Town" call staff reporter Julie Murphy at 847-223-8161, ext. 600 or e-mail, moorfie@ix.netcom.com



## SCHOOL DIGEST

### Auctioneer's Nite scheduled

St. Peter School's 10th annual Auctioneer's Nite will be held on Saturday, April 13 with doors opening at 6 p.m. The theme is an "All American" evening.

Bids for the silent auction may be placed at the time. Dinner will be served at 7 p.m. The live auction begins at 8 p.m.

Dinner tickets are \$15, or the auction can be attended with no cover charge. Tickets are available through the school at 847-395-0037, or through Realty World at 847-395-0001.

### AUGS 8th grade field trip planned

The entire Antioch Upper Grade School (AUGS) eighth grade will take a trip to see the play "Number the Stars" on April 9.

The play is about a Jewish girl who hides with another family in Denmark and survives the Holocaust.

### Only 4 more Teen Canteens

Antioch Upper Grade School students should know there are only four more Teen Canteens left for this school year.

On April 5, the theme will be disco/retro night where students are to dress in their favorite '60s, '70s and '80s clothing. A special karaoke disc jockey will be there.

Future Teen Canteens are as follows: April 19, dress like a favorite teacher; May 3 Wild, Wild West with line dancing; May 17 is a farewell to eighth graders.

### JAWS week coming

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Reserve table for Flea Fest, make donation Flea Fest, Antioch Upper Grade School's annual rummage sale, will be held on April 13 from 9 a.m.-noon.

Tables reserved by March 30 will cost \$15; but that price will increase to \$20 after that date. Those reserving tables will keep all the money garnered from their sale items.

The school is also seeking donations of clothing (including semi-formal wear), toys and household items. Donated items will profit the school.

Donations will also be gladly accepted for the bake sale and raffle table.

For more information, call Lisa Vitucci at 847-838-2715.

### Public hearing scheduled

Emmons School Dist. 33 will conduct a public hearing on April 16 at 7 p.m., at the beginning of its regular school board meeting.

The board of education is seeking a modification to the Illinois School Code to allow school to be in attendance on Feb. 12, Lincoln's birthday each year.

The school will then have President's Day, the third Monday of February as a school holiday. Lincoln's birthday will be celebrated as a commemorative holiday with activities in the school to honor our 16th president.

The board of is seeking public testimony on making this modification in the annual school calendar. Those interested in speaking on this matter should attend the meeting. Emmons School is located at 24226 W. Beach Grove Rd., Antioch.

### Career development week scheduled

The JILG (Jobs for Illinois Graduates) Northern Region Career Development Conference will be held April 15 at the Hilton Hotel in Lisle, Ill.

Students will have the opportunity to compete against peers with regard to resume writing, job interviews, business correspondence, public speaking, decision making, and service learning media presentations.

### Gala planned April 20

Antioch District 34 Educational Foundation and the Antioch Fine Arts Foundation, two non-profit organizations, are joining to present the first annual Spring Gala on April 20.

The event, called A Starry Night, will be held at the Country Squire in Grayslake. Local artists will be auctioning off some of their wares to help raise money to be split equally between the two foundations.

The evening will begin with a cash bar followed by dinner and ending with an evening of dancing.

The cost is \$60 per person.

For more information, call Kathy Oddson-Wilson at 847-395-0113.

### Childhood development screening available

Children between the ages of 3-5 years old are eligible for early childhood development screening through Antioch Community Consolidated Dist. 34.

The screening is a brief series of activities and observations designed to identify children who may have a potential problem requiring further assessments.

Call the Dist. 34 special education office at 847-838-8020 to schedule an appointment.

## Historical Society to elect officials

By JULIE MURPHY  
Staff Reporter

An election will be held for officers and directors of the Lakes Region Historical Society at its next meeting on April 25 at 7:30 in the school museum.

"Only two of our trustees will still have one year of their term to serve," said current president Bob Lindblad. Regina Reynolds and Mary Beth Walsh will continue on with their service for another year.

Present officers include the following: Bob Lindblad, president; Ralph Trieger, vice president; Barbara Beese, recording secretary; Wendy Maston, corresponding secretary; Ted

*'Only two of our trustees  
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their term to serve'*

Bob Lindblad  
President

Sokulski, treasurer; Art Doty, Marlene Coia, Reynolds and Walsh are trustees. Ainsley Wonderling is the museum director.

Open nominations will be held at the same meeting for the open positions.

"The space is a little crowded, because we're getting ready to move some things over to the church museum," said Lindblad. "It takes a lot of planning."

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## POLICE BEAT

*Persons charged with a crime are innocent until proven guilty in a court of law.*

### ANTIOCH

#### Warrant arrest

Duane M. Gillihan, 26, of 23820 126th St., Trevor, Wis., was arrested on warrant on March 30 at 7:55 p.m. at 830 Main St., Antioch.

Police stopped a car for having no rear registration plate light. Gillihan, a passenger of the vehicle, had his identifiers checked through LEADS/NCIC and was found to have an active warrant through Lake County for failure to appear for possession of drug paraphernalia. The warrant carried a bond of \$30,000 (10 percent applies).

Gillihan was arrested and transported to the Antioch Police Dept. where he was put through booking procedures before being transported to the Lake County Jail.

Michael A. Mitlevic, 29, of 908 Main St., Antioch, was arrested on warrant and for driving while revoked on March 26 at 6:29 a.m. at the intersection of Toft and Orchard streets.

Police saw Mitlevic driving and knew from prior contacts that his driver's license was revoked. His identifiers were checked through LEADS/NCIC/SOS to confirm that. Information also came back that he was wanted on a warrant carrying \$20,000 bond (10 percent applies) through Lake County for disorderly conduct.

Mitlevic was arrested and transported to the Antioch Police Dept. where he was put through booking procedures and issued a citation for driving while revoked. He was released on personal recognizance pending an April 24 court date.

Mitlevic posted \$200 for the outstanding warrant and was released pending an April 9 court date.

#### Unlawful possession

Aristo L. Brown, 19, of 23783 Petite Lake Rd., Lake Villa, was arrested on March 29 for the unlawful possession of alcohol by a minor in the vicinity of Harden and Victoria streets.

An officer was dispatched to the area for a suspicious person in a vehicle. Police saw Brown walking on Harden. When Brown saw the police, he hid a 12-pack of beer.

The officer asked that he retrieve the beer. Brown's identification showed that he was under 21 years old.

Brown was arrested and transported to the Antioch Police Dept. where he was put through booking procedures and issued a citation for unlawful possession of alcohol by a minor. He was released on personal recognizance pending a May 8 court date.

#### Suspended

Rachel S. Harman, 19, of 40851 Delany, Wadsworth, was arrested for driving while suspended on March 31 at 3:40 p.m. on Rte. 173 west of Savage Rd.

Police locked Harman traveling 70 mph in 55-mph zone.

Harman told police she thought she was valid, that had been previously suspended. Her identifiers were checked through LEADS/SOS and came back with information that she was suspended.

Harman was arrested and transported to the Antioch Police Dept. and put through booking procedures and issued citations for speeding and driving while suspended. She was released on personal recognizance pending a May 8 court date.

Donna J. Burress, 21, of 280 Anita Terrace, Antioch, was arrested on March 29 at 5:16 p.m. at the intersection of Anita and Depot streets for driving while suspended.

Burress was locked traveling 40 mph in a 25-mph zone. A check of her identifiers through LEADS came back with information that she was suspended.

Burress was arrested and transported to the Antioch Police Dept. where she was put through booking procedures and issued citations for speeding and driving while suspended. She was released on a "promise to comply" bond pending a May 8 court date.

### LAKE VILLA

#### Possession of cannabis

Jeremy E. Stammich, 17, of 25762 W. Clark, Antioch, was arrested by Lake Villa Police on March 28, at 8:53 a.m., on Shoshoni Trail. Police were at the scene in response to a complaint of a suspicious vehicle. They found Stammich sleeping in a car. He had abrasions on his forehead, and appeared intoxicated. A search of the car turned up a marijuana pipe and less than 3 grams of a green leafy substance. A breath test yielded a result of .076 BAC. Stammich was charged with possession of cannabis and illegal consumption of alcohol by a minor. He was served a notice to appear at Grayslake Branch III court on May 8 at 3 p.m.

#### DUI

Joseph G. Ramos, 41, of 716 Tall Grass Lane, Lake Villa, was arrested by Lake Villa Police on March 23, at 1:19 a.m., while driving eastbound on Rte. 132 near the 200 block. He was observed driving his pickup truck across the center line. He showed signs of intoxication, and failed four of four field sobriety tests. A breath test yielded a result of .110 BAC. He was charged with DUI, DUI over .08 A breath test yielded a result of .100 A breath test yielded a result of .100 BAC and improper lane usage. He was released on a \$1,000 I-bond, pending an appearance in Waukegan courtroom C-402, on April 26, at 9 a.m.

Lindy D. Saxon, 39, of 169 Woodlake Blvd., Gurnee, and David H. Adjer, 40, of 268 Beechtree Dr., Cary, N.C., was arrested by Lake Villa Police on March 23, at 2:37 a.m., while driving eastbound on Rte. 132 near Prospect. Police observed a white Ford Mustang, driven by Saxon, crossing lane markings. After police activated emergency lights, Saxon continued to drive for another quarter-mile. She failed four field sobriety tests. According to the police report, she said, "I can't believe this. I only had wine. Only in the Midwest can this happen." She refused breath tests and refused to answer questions. Her passenger, Adjer, was in possession of a half-bottle of beer. Saxon was charged with DUI and improper lane usage. Adjer was charged with illegal transport of alcohol.

Saxon was released on a \$4,000 I-bond, pending an appearance in Waukegan courtroom C-402, on April 26, at 9 a.m. Adjer was released after posting a \$75 cash bond, pending an appearance in Grayslake Branch III court, on May 8, at 1:30 p.m.

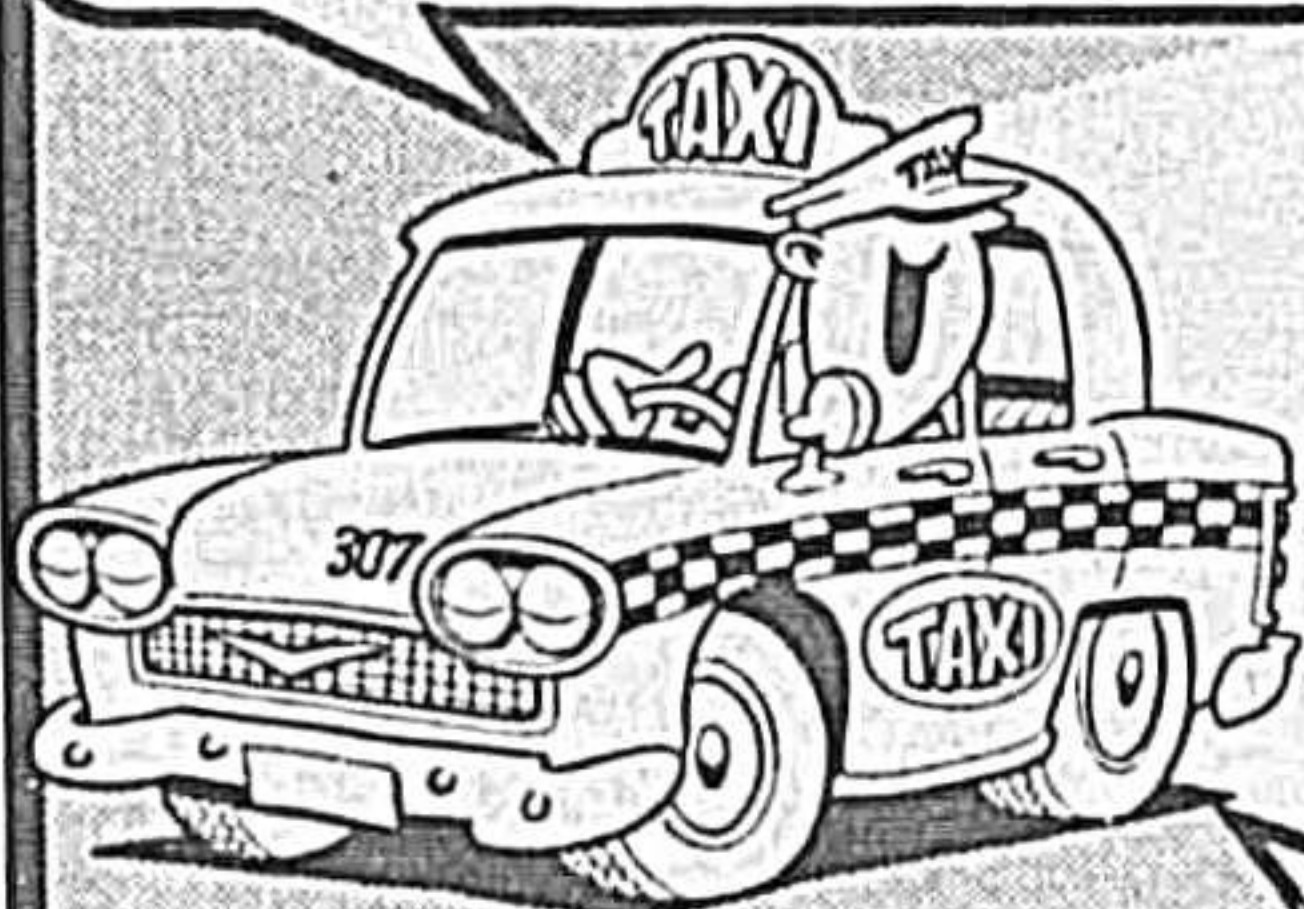
### LINDENHURST

#### DUI

Robert D. Aughinbaugh, 22, of 34 S. Lake, Fox Lake, was arrested by Lindenhurst Police on March 31, at 1:56 a.m., while driving on Granada Blvd. Police observed the driver heading west on Sand Lake Road at Beck, moving at 43 mph in a 30-mph zone. He drifted across the double yellow lines and crossed back over the fog line. He was stopped after he made a wide right turn onto Grand and crossed lane lines twice before turning onto Granada. He told police he drank eight beers in four hours. He failed four of four field sobriety tests. A breath test yielded a result of .214 BAC. A quarter-full 12-ounce bottle of beer was found in the vehicle. He was driving with a license suspended for DUI. He was charged with speeding, improper lane usage, improper turning, DUI enhanced, DUI over .08 BAC and driving with a suspended license. He was remanded to the Lake County Jail.

Mark A. Stuth, 23, of 630 Greenview Lane, Wheeling, was arrested by Lindenhurst Police on March 30, at 3:13 a.m., while driving on Farmington Drive near Country Place. He was observed driving his black Nissan westbound on Rte. 45 at Falling Waters Drive less than a car length behind another vehicle, while traveling 50 mph. He crossed fog lines and double yellow center lines, drifting out of his lane several times. He told police he had not been drinking, but failed four of four field sobriety tests. A breath test yielded a result of .171 BAC. He allegedly told police, "I'm a really heavy drinker, but I drive because all my friends have all had DUIs." He was charged with improper lane usage, following too closely, improper turning, DUI, DUI over .08 BAC and driving without proof of insurance. He posted his driver's license and \$100 cash bond, pending an appearance in Waukegan courtroom C-402, on April 16, at 9 a.m.

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## WAL-MART

"The opportunity for shopping doesn't exist here," added Barrett. "This is a vastly underserved retail area." He said 80-85 percent of the combined food and general merchandise sales are made outside of the prime area.

Barrett added that \$42 million of the projected \$50 million sales for Wal-Mart in the first year will come from sales that are currently leaving the area.

Erosion of sales from stores within Antioch was addressed. Barrett said the Jewel and the Walgreens would be the first point of erosion. The second wave of erosion would hit the remaining merchants supplying toys, clothing, auto supplies, sporting goods and hardware.

"There are only \$14 million in general sales in Antioch," said Barrett. "There is so little volume in the same categories that Wal-Mart serves it really won't be devastating."

Wal-Mart estimates that a gross number of 9,000 total trips will be made to the supercenter on a daily basis. The retailer plans to make improvements to the intersection of Deep Lake Rd. and Rte. 173.

"It's not IDOT's (Illinois Dept. of Transportation) money, so we don't think they will have a problem with it," said Barrett.

Wal-Mart has hired both a zoologist and a biologist to help it address environmental concerns. Barrett said there would be no drainage to the Red Wing Slough, and the company is studying ways to ensure "light pollution" will not affect the nesting habits of the birds and animals that live there.

Barrett said "it would change the economic viability of the site" if the Village of Antioch does not agree to reimburse the costs of bringing water and sewer to the site over time. The reimbursement would come from a portion of the sales taxes the village would receive.

The project, if approved, would sit on 67 acres that is currently made up of seven smaller parcels at the intersection of Rte. 173 and Deep Lake Rd.

There are two phases to the project, with the first phase to include the Wal-Mart of about 209,000 square feet (of that 60,000 square feet proposed for groceries) on the 38 eastern acres with an expected completion date in 2003. The second phase is slated for "future development" on the western portion.

Selden Fox, Ltd. and Northern Illinois University prepared a study of the potential financial impact to the Village of Antioch.

It found that in the first full year of completion the village could expect to receive \$570,000 of new sales tax revenue. Upon full assessment of the first phase of improvements, the report found that Antioch would receive \$122,000 in new property tax annually on property currently bringing about \$25,000 in annual property taxes.

Additionally, Antioch Community Consolidated Dist. 34 and Antioch Community High School Dist. 117 would receive \$325,000 and \$255,000 respectively each year.

"From a financial and customer point of view, Wal-Mart performs outstandingly," said Barrett.

## ARBOR DAY

Laurie Stahl, co-chairman of the Arbor Day committee said, "Antioch continues to put emphasis on student involvement with Arbor Day by inviting the National Junior Honor Society members of Antioch Upper Grade School to help with the planting, mulching and general clean up of the park. This year Cub Scout Pack 191 will make the event its community service project."

Mayor Taso Maravelas and other community leaders will join the students and scouts planting trees and flowerbeds and spreading mulch.

She added that the Arbor Day Committee said plans have been in the works since January. Because Centennial Park is celebrating its 10th anniversary, this year's event will be held there.



## Where are they?

Maia Guilloty, 2, searches the grounds of Williams Park in Antioch during an egg hunt. The event was sponsored by the Antioch Parks and Recreation Department. — Photo by Sandy Bressner

## Antioch pageant applications available, new category added

By JULIE MURPHY  
Staff Reporter

Applications are available for the 2002 Antioch Miss, Junior Miss and Little Miss Pageants at the Antioch parks department office located at 806 Holbek Drive.

Parks department director Laurie Stahl is excited about the addition of the Junior Miss category for this year's event. "Most communities in Lake County have already added this pageant to their line-up. This will be the first year for Antioch," she said.

The new category is for girls between 11-13 years old. In the past, girls within this age group from Antioch competed in the "At Large" pageant (for communities without a pageant) held in Grayslake in mid-July. Last year, seven of the nine girls competing were from Antioch.

"There seems to be a lot of interest in this particular age group in the past few years," said Stahl. "This is the reason the Antioch parks board and I decided to add this pageant to the line-up."

In addition to adding the new category, Stahl has been diligently working to put together a college scholarship package for the Miss competition. "Last year we were able to collect over \$2,000 in scholarship money," she said. "We are thrilled to be able to offer this to our queen again this year and believe it will help some lucky young lady fulfill her dreams of college, and attract intelligent, goal oriented young women to our pageant to represent Antioch the best way possible."

Stahl said letters were sent to area businesses and organizations, and that so far \$100 has been collected from the State Bank of The Lakes, First National Bank-Employee Owned and Lyons and Ryan Ford. Those interested in donating to the either the scholarship fund or toward the prize package should contact Stahl at 847-395-2160.

Erin Haley, Miss Antioch 2001, will be awarded her scholarship money at this year's pageant. Additionally, she will crown the new Miss Antioch queen.

Mary Cashmore, a finalist at the Junior Miss "At Large" pageant in 2001, will crown the first Junior Miss Antioch. Little Miss Antioch 2001, Mallory Lukasik, will crown the new Little Miss Antioch.

Those between the ages of 6-8 years old are eligible for the Little Miss competition. Junior Miss is for girls between 11-13 years old and Miss Antioch applicants must be between 16-21 years old.

The deadline to enter the pageant is Friday, May 10 at 5 p.m. The pageant will be held on Saturday, June 22 at the Antioch Community High School at 6:30 p.m. in the north gym.

The winners of the pageant will compete for Lake County Fair Queen in July. The Miss Lake County pageant winner goes on to compete for the title of State Fair Queen in Springfield.

**'Most communities in Lake County have already added this pageant to their line-up. This will be the first year for Antioch'**

Laurie Stahl  
Parks department director

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## Audubon:

BY DENYS BUCKSTEN  
Staff Reporter

**B**ird watching, associated historically with the National Audubon Society, has presented us more often than not with the image of a person who is somewhat frail, unathletic and non-confrontational.

Bird watching, television and movies have taught us, are often eccentricities, content to spend hours alone in the woods, waiting to train binoculars on a rare feathered species, which has alighted momentarily on a tree branch.

"There, I've spotted one; a yellow breasted sapsucker! My day is complete," one of them might exclaim. Not exactly like scoring a touchdown, sinking a 22-foot putt in the final round of the Master's tournament or closing a big business deal.

There are still many Audubon members who like to track birds and count them for annual bird counts, for use by ornithologists. But, truth be told, the National Audubon Society and its local chapters, such as the Lake County Audubon Society, are populated by members who embody passionate, activist interests of conservation of birds, animals, land and natural resources.

Audubon's history is, in fact, rooted in activism and heroism. Women in the late 1800s chose not to wear hats or clothes adorned in the plumage of slaughtered birds. These activists, the earliest Audubon members, wrote to newspapers, lobbied politicians and expressed outrage at the wholesale slaughter and even extinction of bird species.

At the turn of the last century, wardens hired to stop poachers from shooting endangered wildfowl were sometimes themselves killed by the hunters' bullets.

In present-day Lake County, where bulldozers have done the damage to wildlife habitats, Audubon members have worked for continued acquisition of open space; to support the county's forest preserves; to teach children to value finite natural resources; to help protect irreplaceable plant and animal species; and to co-exist with wildlife and plant life on the land surrounding their own homes by



## not just for the birds

Blue herons occupy nests, which are approximately 50 feet above the ground in trees at the Almond Marsh Preserve near Grayslake. The birds, which can be found throughout Lake County, are a point of interest to the Lake County Audubon Society. Inset—Lake County Audubon Society member Della Hamberg, right, points to birds of interest to Margorie Glacking, also a member, at the Almond Marsh Preserve near Grayslake.—Photos by Sandy Bressner

increasing bio-diversity and carefully evaluating any use of pesticides.

The Lake County chapter was founded in the mid-1970s by the late Norma Munson, a biology teacher in Round Lake Beach. The chapter is funded, in part, by the National Audubon, which returns part of the membership fees to the local chapters.

Lake County Audubon has a little over 1,000 members, said president Della Hamberg, who pointed with pride to the chapter's sponsoring of over 20 classrooms around the county, in which Audubon topics are taught to school children. The chapter sponsored two children last summer to Camp Audubon in Minnesota, and this summer will sponsor two or three, said Hamberg.

Lake County Audubon also sends out a monthly newsletter to members.

Audubon has enriched its younger members with Audubon Adventure Topics, a system of reaching into the schools with brightly illustrated newspapers written for young readers by top scientists, on such diverse topics such as mammals, cold-blooded animals, invertebrates, birds, seeds and oceans.

Audubon member Marge Stueckemann, a retired sci-

### History of the National Audubon Society

The Audubon society was named after the American naturalist and wildlife painter John James Audubon, who lived from 1785 to 1851. In only three months more than 38,000 people joined the society.

Overwhelmed by the response, Grinnell had to disband the group in 1888.

A group of women appalled by the slaughter of birds formed the Massachusetts Audubon Society in 1896. They refused to buy or wear hats and clothing decorated with bird plumes or parts. They wrote letters to newspaper editors and spoke to politicians. Several months later the Pennsylvania Audubon Society was established, and by 1899, 15 other states had formed Audubon societies.

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# magician

to cast spell April 6

**B**ill Blagg III, a 22-year-old Zion magician/illusionist, will present an evening of magic and illusion at 7 p.m. April 6 in the Mainstage Theatre of the Performing Arts Building at the College of Lake County, 19351 West Washington St. in Grayslake.

Tickets are \$10 for adults and \$8 for children under 12.

Blagg stepped into the world of magic at the age of 5, experimenting with a variety of beginner magic sets. At age 8, he saw his first professional magic show in Chicago, influencing his decision to make magic his professional career. During his senior year in high school, Blagg made history as the youngest contestant to place first in the adult stage competition at the Abbott Magic Get-Together in Colon, Mich. This honor placed him in the ranks of previous performers, including Lance Burton and David Copperfield.

Blagg's full-evening illusion show titled



"Beyond Imagination" toured last year with much critical praise and recognition from audiences of all ages. This year's show "No Limits" features new illusions, an expanded lighting system and other magical surprises. His CLC show titled "The Illrd Dimension" is intended for the whole family.

When Blagg is not performing, he is busy attending Carthage College in Kenosha as a full-time student majoring in performing arts/communications. He plans to continue his studies and earn a degree, which he considers important to his successful career in magic.

The program is supported in part by a grant from the Illinois Arts Council, a state agency. Call 847-543-2300 for tickets.



## Mars and Venus at the opera

**T**he differences between the sexes have been around long before John Gray. Gian Carlo Menotti wrote two one-act operas spiraling around the differences between men and women. In the comedy, "The Old Maid and the Thief," Menotti reverses the "cat and mouse" as a woman pursues a man that she can't obtain. An unresponsive man? Is there such a thing? In his second one-act, "The Telephone," Menotti revolves the story around Sally and Ben. Ben is constantly trying to have a conversation with Sally, but she is always on the phone. He

can't even get through to propose. What's a guy to do? Two words for Sally—call waiting.

Come see these two one-act comedies, performed by Bowen Park Opera at the Jack Benny Center for the Arts, 39 Jack Benny Dr. in Bowen Park in Waukegan. Performances are April 5, 6, 12, 13 at 8 p.m., April 7 and 14 at 3 p.m. and April 10 at 2 p.m. Tickets are \$25 for adults, \$20 for seniors and military and \$12 for students with ID. Tickets can be purchased by calling the box office at 847-360-4740 or online at [www.ticketweb.com](http://www.ticketweb.com). For more information or group rates call Bowen Park Opera at 847-360-4740.

## 'The Three Musketeers' at CLC

College presents the epic in two parts

**T**he Three Musketeers, a swashbuckling epic that premiered in Chicago in 1989, will be presented in two parts at the College of Lake County in April. Adapted by David Ruckman from the novel by Alexandre Dumas, the CLC theatre production is directed by instructors Eibhlin Glennon and Thomas B. Mitchell.

"The Call to Adventure," part one of the production, will be performed at 7:30 p.m. on April 12, 18 and 25 and at 2 p.m. on April 20 and 27. A special student matinee will be presented at noon on April 19. In this episode, the audience will join Athos, Porthos, Aramis and D'Artagnan on their journeys from France to England and back

again as they fight for Honor, King and Country against any and all foes.

"Milady de Winter," part two of the production, will be performed at 7:30 p.m. on April 13, 19, 20, 26 and 27. A student matinee will be presented at noon on April 26. The four characters will be followed through court intrigues to the brink of a war between England and France. Louis XIII doubts his Queen's fidelity, and Cardinal Richelieu doubts her loyalty to France.

Tickets for each part are \$8 for the general public and \$6 for CLC students, alumni and seniors 65 and over. School group rates are available. Call the CLC box office at 847-543-2300 for tickets.



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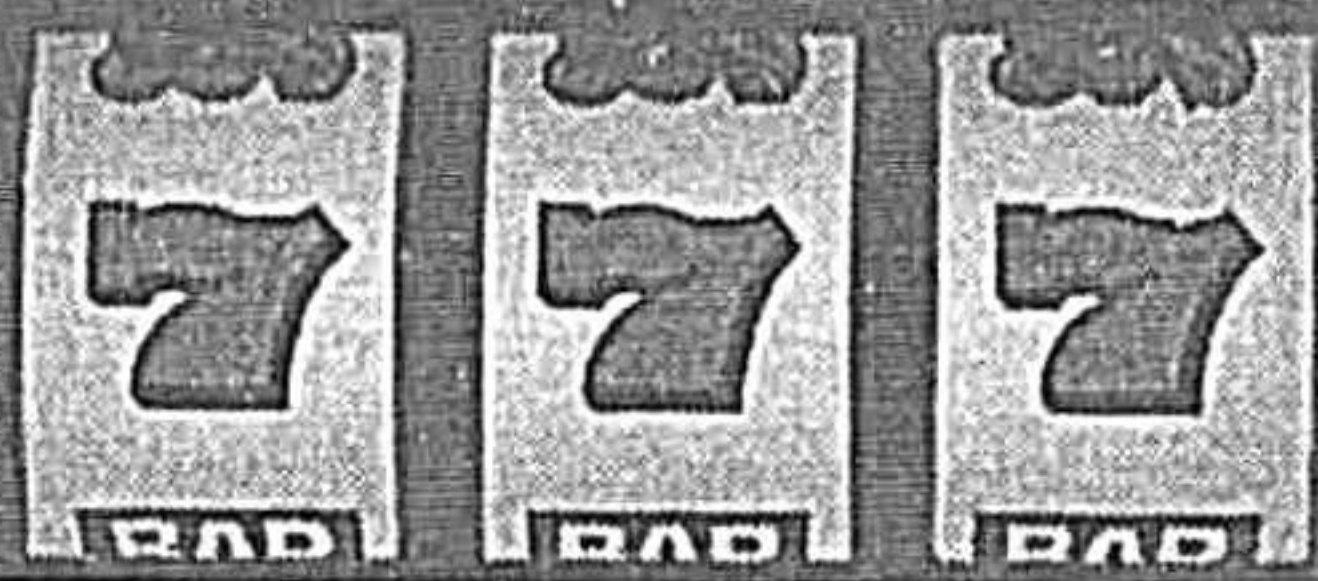
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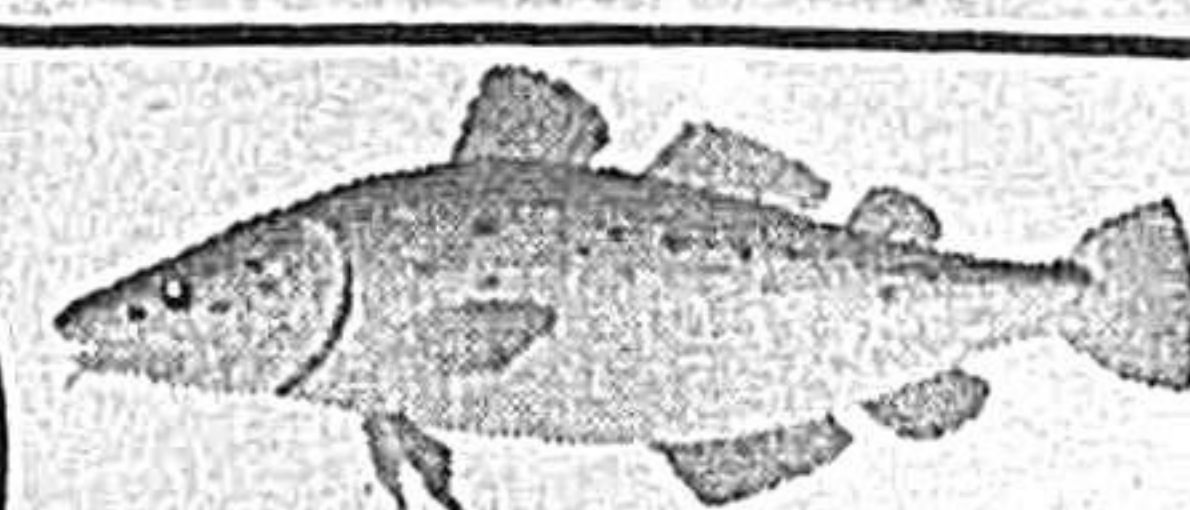


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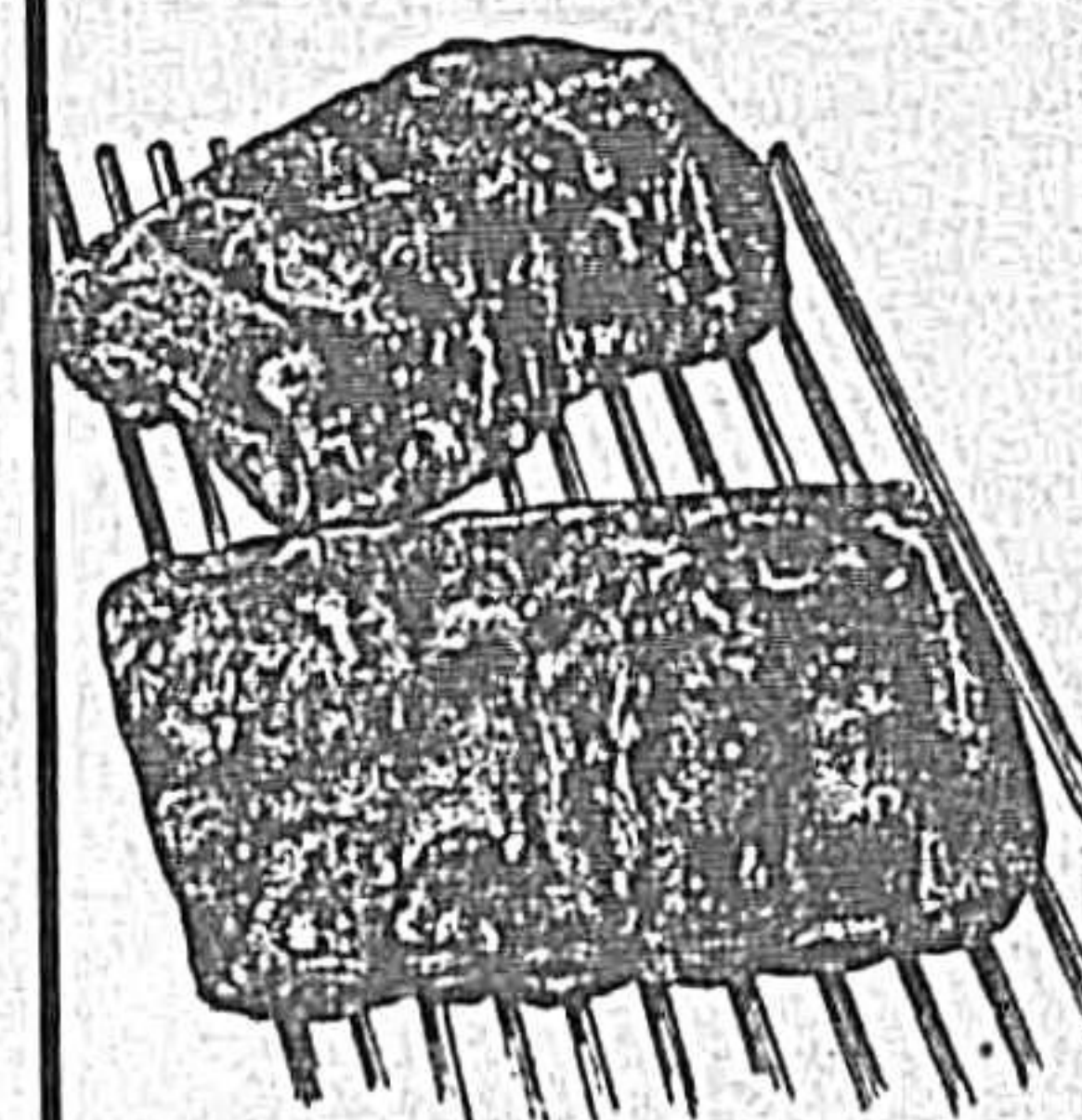
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# Spring signals start of gardening season

By STEVE SKINNER  
Correspondent

It's mid-summer, the grill is hot, and it's time to make the salad for your guests. Are you one of those who reaches into the fridge to prepare the salad, or do you pick fresh veggies from your own garden? If you are the former, there is hope for you to become one of the latter with help from the Master Gardener Program offered by the University of Illinois Extension Office, located in Grayslake.

The Extension Office not only can offer you expert advice on vegetable gardening, but can also provide information regarding tree-pruning, lawn care, weed and pest control, as well as information about herb or flower gardens. For answers to those really tough questions, the Extension Office has Sharon Yiesla, a certified horticulturist, on hand to answer them. Sharon oversees the Master Gardener program and the subsequent curriculum for the classes.

Once a year beginning in January, Lake County residents can take the Master Gardener class. The 11-week, 60-hour class is free to Lake County residents, except for a \$70 material fee. The caveat is that in exchange for the free class, participants are required to donate an additional 60 hours of their time to answer questions over the phone, or they may spend part of the 60 hours out in the field answering questions on-site.

"We have approximately 70 volunteers in the Master Gardener program, many of whom have been helping out for at least 10 years, and most of whom spend between 100-200 hours per year doing so. The 70 masters will reach over 5,000 people," stated Betustak. During the slow winter months, volunteers work the phones from the mid-morning through early afternoon, Mondays through Thursdays. In April the volunteers answer the phones from 9 a.m.-3 p.m., Monday through Friday.

"We get walk-ins and there are master gardeners, or our horticulturist, who are there to assist," said Betustak. He stated that a Master Gardener volunteer will be chosen to assist a walk-in based upon that person's training and experience level. Part of the experience gained also comes from

regularly attending various local Farmer's Markets, for several hours a month, during the growing season.

"Most people don't know anything about the extension system," said Betustak. In 1860, Congress acknowledged that Land Grant Universities should teach, but should also do research. At the time, the United States' primary industry was agriculture, and that was to be the focus of the researchers. In 1914, Congress wanted to "extend" the research out into the public for practical application. It was hoped that the combination of the latest agricultural research making its way into the public domain, along with adaptations that would occur through innovation, would propel the United States to become a world-wide leader in agricultural production.

In the earlier part of the 20th century, Illinois passed a unique law (at the time) to allow the extensions to be funded through property taxes. In Illinois, only 84 counties fund

their extension program through property taxes. The Lake County Extension Office receives its funds through a grant from the County Board and other various donors. According to Betustak, funding is always a constant.

The U of I Extension Program offers a wide variety of useful informational and educational elements. Obviously there is the 4H youth development program, but additional offerings include Horticulture Education, both for commercial and home applications; Community Development; Family Nutrition and Economics; Conservation Program; and of course the Master Gardener Program. The Lake County Extension program reached 57,000 Lake County citizens last year, an 11 percent increase over the previous year.

If you have questions about gardening you would like answered, or would like to receive a copy of their newsletter, call the Grayslake Extension Office at 847-223-8627.

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## SPECIAL EVENT

Jazz legend  
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Maynard Ferguson, three-time Grammy nominee and one of the greatest trumpet and brass players on the world, will perform in concert April 14, at 7 p.m. at the College of Lake County. Ferguson will perform with his Big Bop Nouveau Band on the Mainstage Theatre of the Performing Arts Building on the Grayslake Campus. The opening performance will be presented by the CLC Jazz Ensemble, directed by CLC band director Bruce Mack.



Ferguson set the jazz world on its ear in the '50s with his fast, powerful and dynamic music. During his four decades as the premier big band leader, Ferguson has recorded more than 60 albums and has won almost every jazz honor, including three Grammy nominations. His hard-hitting Big Bop Nouveau Band is one of the flashiest, loudest show biz acts in jazz today.

In recognition of his musical contributions, Ferguson was inducted into the Canadian Music Hall of Fame in 1997 and presented with the prestigious Lifetime Achievement Award.

The concert is supported in part by a grant from the Illinois Arts Council, a state agency. Tickets are \$27 for the general public and \$24 for CLC students, alumni and seniors 65 and over. Call the CLC box office at 847-543-2300 for tickets. Advance ticket purchase is recommended.

## LIBRARY

## Shakespeare

The Warren Newport Public Library, 224 O'Plaine Rd. in Gurnee, will honor National Library Week with special events. On Saturday, April 6 at noon, join them for "Shakespeare on Main Street" for their annual festival with the Queens Court from the Bristol Renaissance Faire, Minstrosity and special guests. For additional information, call 847-244-5150.

## SHOW

## Bead artist's works

The Bead Society of Greater Chicago will be hosting their 5th Annual Sale "The Art of Beadwork" on Sunday, April 7 from noon-5 p.m. at the White Eagle Banquet Hall, 6845 N. Milwaukee Ave. in Niles. Admission is \$2.

For more information contact Sher Berman at 847-317-0640 or Phyllis Kaplan at 847-432-7495.

## THEATER

## Merry men

Laughs and legend combine in this comical rendition of the life of Robin Hood. The Waukegan Community Players will be staging this children's production Saturday, April 6, at 3 p.m. and 5 p.m. at the Waukegan Baptist Bible Church, 1500 Sunset Ave. in Waukegan. The entire cast and crew are all 16 years old and under. Don't miss this funny, lighthearted look at medieval England's folk hero. For more information, call 847-360-1336.

## FUND-RAISER

## Viva Las Vegas!

On Friday, April 12, the American Legion Post 703 will have a Las Vegas Night event at the Post Home, 703 N. Route 12 in Fox Lake, from 6:30 p.m.-midnight. Proceeds will help support-hospitalized veterans and community service programs.

Admission is \$1. For more information contact Chuck Class or Ken Massheimer at 847-587-2323.

## YOUTH

## Golf anyone?

Beginning Tuesday, April 9, several junior golf clinics will open for youth at Sportsman's Country Club, 3535 Dundee Rd. in Northbrook. Golfers, ages 9-17, can learn basics with a golf professional. Short game fundamentals, swing and ship techniques also may be covered. Clinics are available Tuesdays, Thursdays, Fridays and Saturdays, depending in the skill level of the registrant.

For more information call 847-291-2351, ext. 2.

## WORKSHOP

## Native plants in landscaping

Wild Ones, a not-for-profit organization promoting use of native plants in landscaping, will hold a workshop Monday, April 8 at 7:15 p.m. in the Byron Colby Community Barn at Prairie Crossing, Rte 45, (one-half mile south of Rte. 120) in Grayslake.

If planning to participate, bring a play of survey showing your property, with scale marked of your "problem area." Try to bring photos showing the area to be designed at different seasons and your house, along with your goals you want to accomplish.

Please pre-register by calling Karin Wisol at 847-548-1650 and leave a message. Membership renewals or new memberships (\$30 per family) will be accepted at the workshop.

## CLASSES

## Stained Glass Classes

Christina Modica will be teaching a stained glass class at the Kenosha Institute of Arts, 5000 Seventh Ave. in Kenosha from 6-8:30 p.m. Session 1 will be held on Mondays, April 1, 8, 15, 22, 29, May 6, 13, and 20. Session 2 will be held on Tuesday, April 2, 9, 16, 23, 30, May 7, 14, and 21. For more information, call 262-653-1610.

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## GARDENING

### Cramped spaces

Vegetable gardening in small places will be the free presentation sponsored by the Gardeners of Central Lake County on Monday, April 8. Burl Nader tells us that with limited space you can do practically 90 percent of the gardening you can do with a large area.

The meeting will begin at 7:30 p.m. The Gardeners meet at the Evangelical Free Church on the southeast corner of Garfield Ave and Austin in Libertyville. The public is invited. For more information, call Susan at 847-816-8007.

## ART SHOW

### Fine art

Warren Township, in conjunction with the Lake County Art League, is sponsoring a Fine Arts Show at Warren Township Town Hall and Senior Center, 17801 W. Washington St. in Gurnee, on Sunday, April 7 from 11 a.m.-5 p.m.

The Lake County Art League will feature 20 artists who excel in their field. All artwork is original, framed and ready to hang in your home or office.

For information, call 847-223-4032 or 847-662-2185.

## AUDITION

### Men and women wanted

PM&L announces auditions for the musical comedy, "The Robber Bridegroom" by Alfred Uhry and Robert Waldman, on April 8 and 9 at 7:30 p.m. at the PM&L Theatre, 877 Main St. in Antioch.

Director Linda Hachmeister from Antioch says there are rolls for five leads and major support men, five lead and major support women, and a chorus of 10-15 people. The call is for ages 17 and up. There are no children in the show. Call Linda Hachmeister at 847-838-4022 for an audition packet, which includes character description and audition requirements since this is not a familiar show.

Production dates are weekends May 31 through June 16.

## SEMINAR

### Elderly care

A four-week series for caregivers of older adults, "Finding Solutions to Caregiving," will be offered on Monday evenings beginning April 8 through April 29 from 7-8:30 p.m. at Faith United Methodist Church, 414 McAfee Rd. in Waukegan.

The series will cover the impact of providing care for a loved one, home health care services, hospice care, caring for someone with memory loss and community resources. There is no charge for the series. Reservations are recommended but not required. Please call the church at 847-662-8383 and leave a message with the session(s) you will attend, your name and an evening phone number if you would like more information.

## DANCE

### ...the night away

A non-profit organization is hosting a spring dance Saturday, April 6 at the Belvidere Recreation Center, 412 S. Lewis Ave. in Waukegan.

Lessons are given from 6:30-7 p.m. Dancing begins from 7-10 p.m. Music will be CDs consisting of ballroom, country western, Latin, Polka, swing and disco. Light refreshments will be served.

For more information, call Dawn at 847-244-7702 or Sharon at 847-746-7145.

# What's a mother to do?

The College of Lake County's spring 2002 International Film Series, will present "The Deep End" on Friday, April 12. Co-writers/directors Scott McGehee and David Siegel pack a great deal of suspense in this updated screen version of a melodramatic 1940s crime novel.

With her husband perpetually away at work, a mother raises her children virtually alone. Her teenage son is testing the waters of the adult world, and early one morning she wakes to find the dead body of his gay lover on the beach of their rural lakeside home. What would you do? What is rational and what do you do to protect your child? How far do you go and when do you stop? Tilda Swinton delivers an Oscar-caliber performance as a distraught mother determined to save her teenage son.

Winner of the Cinematography Award at the 2001 Sundance Film Festival, "The Deep End" will be shown at 7 p.m. in Room D100 at the College of Lake County Grayslake Campus. The event is free and open to the public. Not suitable for children, "The Deep End" is rated R for some violence and language and sexual content. For information about the film series, call 847-543-2623.

**check it out!**



Goran Visnjic and Tilda Swinton star in "The Deep End," a suspense-filled updated screen version of a melodramatic 1940s crime novel. The film will be shown at 7 p.m. on April 12 at the Grayslake campus of the College of Lake County.



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## AUDUBON



Margorie Glacking, Della Hamberg and Frank Underbrink, all members of the Lake County Audubon Society, watch for different species of birds and ducks at the Almond Marsh Preserve near Grayslake.— Photo by Sandy Bressner

ence teacher, does her work outside the classroom now, conducting nature walks for area schools as part of the Audubon Adventures outreach.

Area schools have had Audubon volunteers teach children how to build a birdhouse, using kits purchased from the society's distributor, and the project partially funded by the Lake County Soil and Water Conservation District. The children are given the option of donating the finished birdhouse to the county Forest Preserve District, or to area nursing homes.

With the bird houses, said Chris Geiselhart, a teacher at Butterfield School in Libertyville, and also the chapter's education chair, "the children signed a promise to hang them up in a timely manner in a safe place."

Geiselhart's fourth graders also used a \$213 grant from the Soil and Water

Conservation District to construct mini greenhouses, using seeds, starting soil and other materials. The seeds, which will mature into native prairie grasses, will be sold at a May fundraiser to benefit the Liberty Prairie Conservancy.

Audubon coordinators introduce the Audubon approach and learning materials to schools, and work with teachers who will teach Audubon Adventure Topics.

Geiselhart said the chapter's meetings offer something for young and old alike. "We try to make presentations, using different speakers, to address the interests of children. We hold our meetings early in the evening so that parents can

bring their children."

Geiselhart said the Audubon meeting speakers, such as Mike Korn from the College of Lake County, who brought snakes for the children to hold, are drawing in the younger generation.

"We are making our presentations with an eye toward the younger generation," said Geiselhart, "because they are the ones who will have to continue the work to save our environment."

Hamberg said the transformation of the Audubon Society over the last century "began with an interest to protect birds, but is now, basically, an interest in having a clean, healthy environment."

To contact Lake County Audubon for more information, call 847-362-5897.

## SOCIETY

In 1899, Frank Chapman, an ornithologist with the American Museum of Natural History in New York, began publishing "Bird Lore" magazine, which became a unifying national forum for the Audubon movement. Chapman sponsored the first national Christmas Bird Count in 1900. He felt it was better to count birds than shoot them.

Today more than 42,000 birders participate in this annual census, and the data provides valuable information to ornithologists.

In 1901, some Audubon Societies formed a loose alliance called the National Committee of the Audubon Societies. In 1905, they incorporated into the National Association of Audubon Societies for the Protection of Wild Birds and Animals. William Dutcher was elected the first president.

Over the years, Audubon members have worked to have important conservation laws passed. This included the New York State Audubon Plumage Law (1910) which banned the sales of plumes of all native birds in the state, and in 1918 the Federal Migratory Bird Treaty Act. As early as 1900, William Dutcher began hiring wardens to patrol important bird nesting sites. Three of these early wardens were killed in the line of duty by poachers.

Audubon encouraged the U.S. government to protect vital wildlife areas by including them in a National Wildlife Refuge system. The association also purchased critical areas and continues to maintain an extensive sanctuary system. The largest Audubon sanctuary is the 26,000-acre Paul J. Rainey Sanctuary in Louisiana, which was acquired in 1924.

To strengthen the ties between the national organization and its members, community-based chapters were formed, beginning in St. Louis, Missouri, in 1944. The chapter system helps bring people together to work on environmental issues in their area.

Today, there are over 500 chapters with nine regional and 26 state offices to help coordinate activities.

Source: The National Audubon Society

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Throughout the garden are large terra cotta pots hanging baskets, English troughs and limestone urns packed with the latest in cool-season, cutting-edge annuals. Even the Fruit and Vegetable Garden features edible ornamentals in pots, from early mesclun greens to vining sweet peas and rainbow chard.

Cool-season plants can be started indoors by seed or purchased as small plants either through mail-order catalogs or at nearby nurseries. Most thrive in full sun and appreciate an even supply of moisture with good drainage.

Visitors passing through the Heritage Garden during the Antiques & Garden Fair can't miss the brilliant

combinations of tulips, daffodils and hyacinths. Many of these annuals have been selected especially for their busy habits and their shorter stature, making them ideal partners in containers.

Cool-season annuals help extend the gardening season by 4-5 weeks, and they provide beautiful partners to spring bulbs.

Garden treasures both unique and antique fill the grounds of the Chicago Botanic Garden April 18-21, during the third-annual Antiques & Garden Fair. Nearly 100 of the finest and most exciting exhibitors of garden antiques and specialty new products from the United States and Europe will gather for the event, which last year drew crowds of more than 12,000 garden antique lovers and dealers. For more information call 847-835-8326 or visit the Garden's web site at [www.chicagobotanic.org](http://www.chicagobotanic.org).

The Chicago Botanic Garden is located at 1000 Lake Cook Rd. in Glencoe.

This container of cool-season annuals includes red tulips mixed with red primrose, purple pansies, white stock, poppy buds and Persian butter cups.—Chicago Botanic Garden photo by Bill Biderbost

## Contest seeks spiritual poems from Grayslake-area poets

Great news for poets! The Texas Poetry Alliance is offering a \$1,000 grand prize in their annual spiritual poetry contest open to the public. There is no entry fee and everyone is invited to submit a poem.

"Our goal is to encourage new talent," says poetry director Larrie Green. "In a world where poetry is the Cinderella of the arts, we are helping poets to find their glass slipper. Spiritual poems, which may be written on any subject and using any

style, tend to inspire the reader, thus our desire for entries of a spiritual nature."

To enter, send one poem 20 lines or less to: Free Poetry Contest, 3412-A Moonlight Ave., El Paso TX 79904, or enter on-line at [www.freecontest.com](http://www.freecontest.com).

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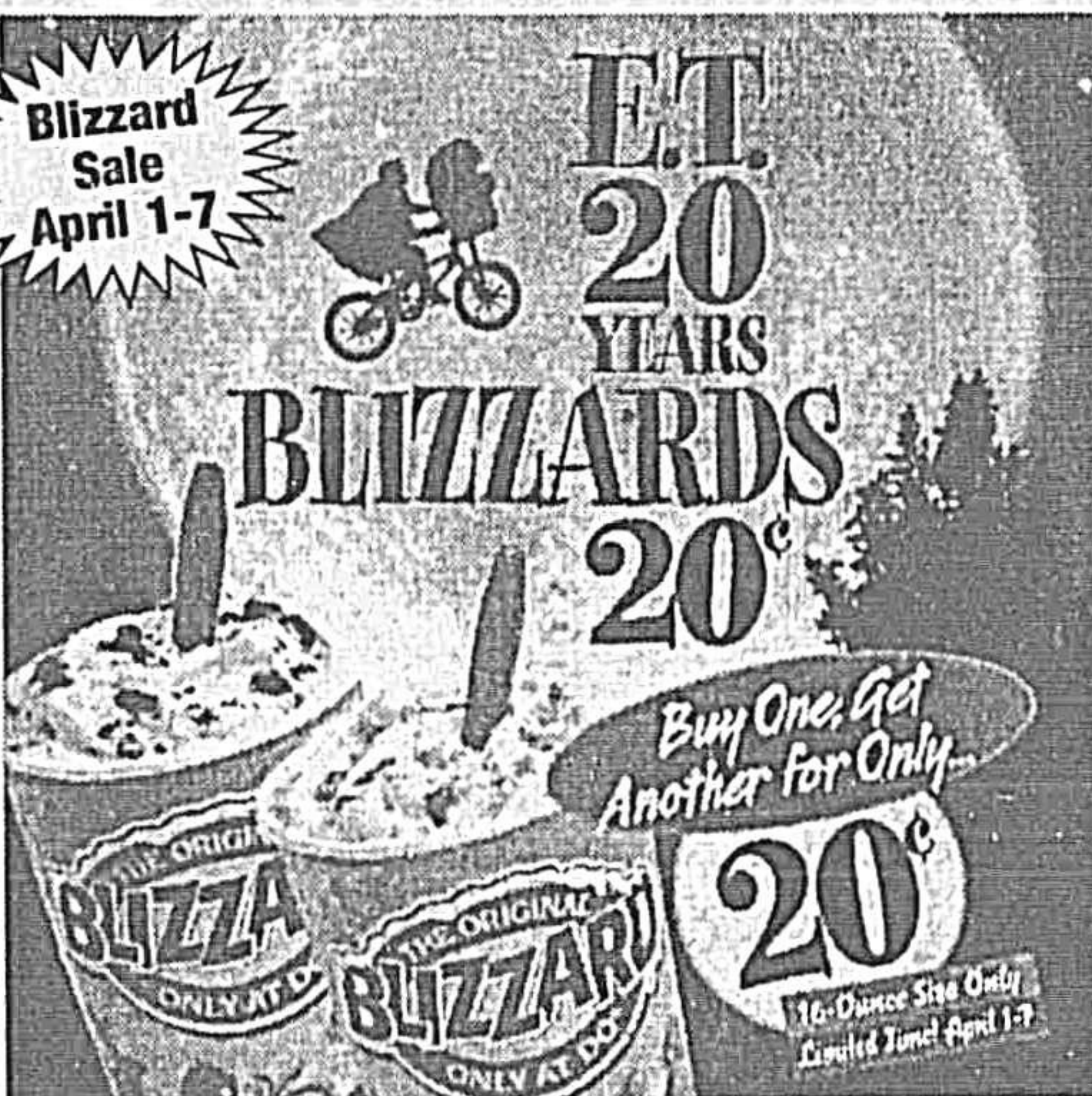
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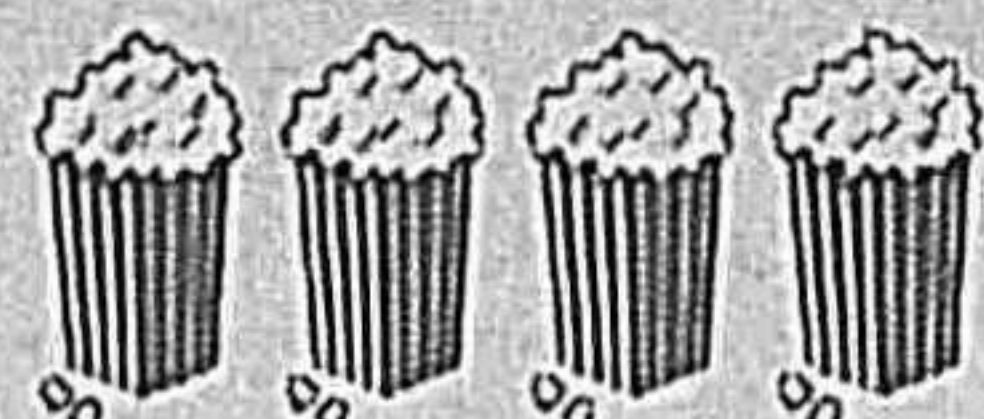
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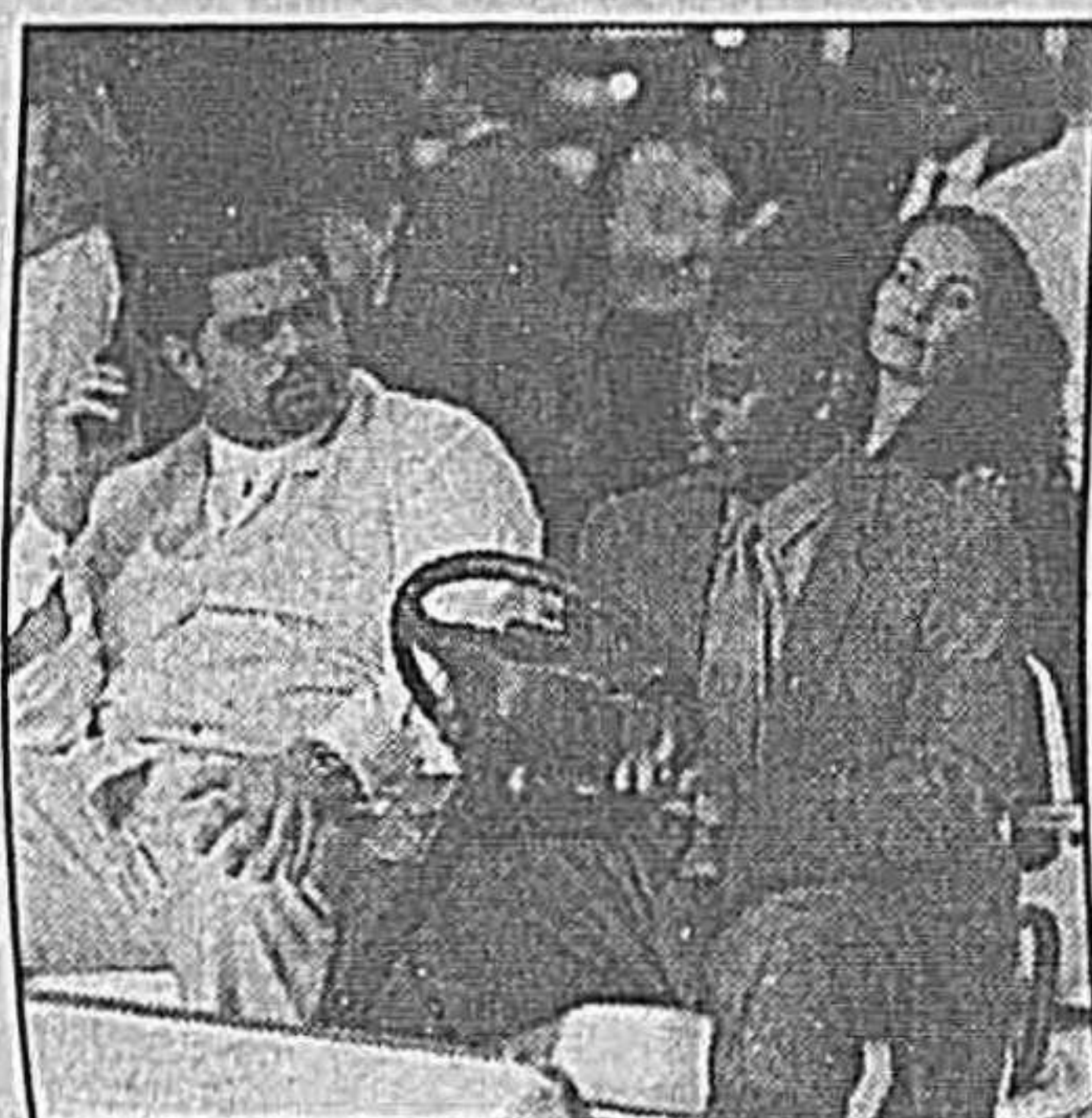


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Arthur Herk (Stanley Tucci) makes the mistake of stealing from his bosses who are contractors that build large structures with inferior materials and no regard to code. His wife Anna (Rene Russo) and stepdaughter Jenny (Zoey Deschanel) think he is a jerk but they tolerate him because of the comfortable life style he provides.

Hit man Henry (Dennis Farina) is hiding out in Arthur's back yard, about to pull the trigger on Arthur and drop him on the other side of a large span of glass in his family



FBI agents Omar Epps (center) and Dwight "Heavy D" Myers (left) take Miami cop Janeane Garofalo (right) for a ride.—Photo Credit Robert Zuckerman.

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**Italian For Beginners (R)**  
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**Death To Smoochy (R)**  
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**Kissing Jessica Stein (R)**  
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## Maximum exposure



Patrick Warburton, Tim Allen, Ben Foster, Rene Russo, and Zoey Deschanel are all tied up in Touchstone Pictures' hilarious new comedy, "Big Trouble." —Photo Credit Robert Zuckerman.

room. At that exact moment Jenny's friend Matt (Ben Foster) pulls the trigger on his water gun to shoot Jenny, which is part of a prank at high school. The comic timing confuses everyone concerned and the deadly shot for Arthur just misses him and lands in the big screen TV. Officers Ramiro and Kramitz (Janeane Garofalo and Patrick Warburton) think it's all silly fun until they find the real bullet in the busted TV.

Ivan (Daniel London) is a bar owner, with no customers, who usually makes his money by importing and selling guns from his motherland of Russia. His latest weapon, however, hidden in a suitcase, is a bomb that falls into the hands of two hapless and extremely dimwitted crooks, Snake (Tom

Sizemore) and Eddie (Johnny Knoxville). Snake believes the suitcase contains jewels or lots of cash and all he wants to do is get it to the Bahamas. These guys are so dumb that they are confused about whether they should go to the departure or arrival section of the airport to leave the country. Their logic is that you might go to arrivals because you are arriving at the airport even though you want to depart!

Throw in two pretentious fed-

eral agents on the trail of the bomb with presidential commander-in-chief authority because of "national security" and the game is on. Will the bomb be found in time to save the city of Miami or Bermuda from becoming a modern-day Hiroshima?

We loved watching this large and wonderful ensemble cast carry off a fast moving plot that is hilarious, with punch lines that are not simply part of a stand-up comedy routine. Based upon his book of the

same title, Dave Barry's humor borders on genius. If you are looking for adult humor that is a little twisted and totally fresh, don't miss "Big Trouble."

George and Pam Singleton are Lake Villa residents who love the movies. Full Reviews can be found on their web site at www.reelmoviecritic.com. For films currently playing at your local theater, visit us at Current Movie Reviews.

## NEW RELEASES

New releases, currently playing at local theaters. Full reviews of these and other films can be found under Current Movie Reviews at www.reelmoviecritic.com.

## Opening this Week

**High Crimes:** A happily married, successful female lawyer (Ashley Judd) is shocked to learn that her husband has a hidden past as a classified military operative, and is accused of committing a heinous war crime. Morgan Freeman co-stars.

**Y Tu Mama Tambien:** Hormones rage in this road movie about two 17 year-old buddies whose obsession with sex prompts them to invite an "older" woman on a road trip to a remote beach in the hopes of a sexual adventure.

## Still Playing

**2001: A Space Odyssey** Stanley Kubrick's 1968 masterpiece is currently being re-released in spectacular 70 MM and every effort should be made to see it on the biggest screen you can find.

**Blade 2** This film perfectly executes the feel of a live action comic book (on which the series is based) and the smoothed out style of a rapid-fire video game.

**Clockstoppers** A sweet and engaging comedy, with wonderful energy and a great cast. It's sort of a "Back to the Future" for this age.

**E.T. The Extra Terrestrial** On the 20th anniversary of its 1982 release, ET is as winning as ever.

**Ice Age** A patchwork family composed of a saber-tooth tiger, a woolly mammoth and a sloth rescue a lost human infant and try to return him to his tribe.

**Panic Room** Home invasion is high on the list of crises and that's just what happens. Three men break into a NYC brownstone; mother & daughter see them on the monitor of their

state-of-the-art security system and they scramble to secure themselves in the panic room.

**John Q** A factory worker father takes over a hospital to force authorities to place his child on the heart transplant list when he learns that because he has inadequate insurance, his son is being sent home to die.

**Monster's Ball** A prison guard/executioner inadvertently becomes romantically and emotionally involved with the wife of a man he executes. Halle Berry won the Oscar as best actress.

**The Rookie** For parents looking to take their young children to a movie that all can enjoy, "The Rookie" is a blessing. The true story of high school teacher and baseball coach Jim Morris who at the age of 35, became the oldest major league rookie in nearly 30 years.

## MOVIE REVIEW KEY

- 1 Box Someone should be fired for making this movie
- 2 Boxes Wait until this movie comes out on video
- 3 Boxes Expecting a bomb but pleasantly surprised
- 4 Boxes Wow! I'm impressed
- 5 Boxes Don't miss this movie!

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Heineken USA, the nation's largest beer importer; Chicago Cares, a non-profit organization that creates, manages and leads community volunteer programs; and Craig Hodges, the former Bulls player known for his 3-pointers have teamed up to host the Heineken Hoops 3-on-3 Challenge, April 11-13 at the Windy City Fieldhouse, 2367 W. Logan Blvd in Chicago. The basketball event allows individuals to hit the courts, strut their skills, and help raise funds for their local community. This event will be held Friday, April 12 from 5 p.m.-midnight and Saturday, April 13 from 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Individuals are invited to register for the Heineken Hoops 3-on-3 Challenge via Chicago Cares' web site, [www.chicago-cares.org](http://www.chicago-cares.org) through April 5. In addition, consumers can register for the event via entry forms available wherever Heineken is sold. The registration fee is \$100 per team of four players with all proceeds benefiting Chicago Cares.

Chicago Cares is a leader in volunteerism and provides a unique opportunity for individuals and businesses to improve the Chicago community through organized, creative, structured volunteer programs. Since its inception in 1991, Chicago Cares has organized more than 9,800 community service projects and dedicated more than 465,000 hours of service to the City of Chicago.

For more information, please visit [www.chicagocares.org](http://www.chicagocares.org) or call 312-622-0354.

## CROSSWORD

### ACROSS

1. Way
5. White wine
10. The queen of the gods
14. Fruit
15. Pungent
16. Protects the chest
17. Popular Civil War song
20. Unbeliefs
21. Yellow-fever mosquitoes
22. A major division of geological time
23. Celery (Spanish)
25. Sculpture
29. Ranid
33. Paddled
34. Collective suffix
35. European money
36. Type of computer
38. Cyclical
41. Confederate soldier
42. Hindu calendar month
44. George \_\_, American surgeon
45. General

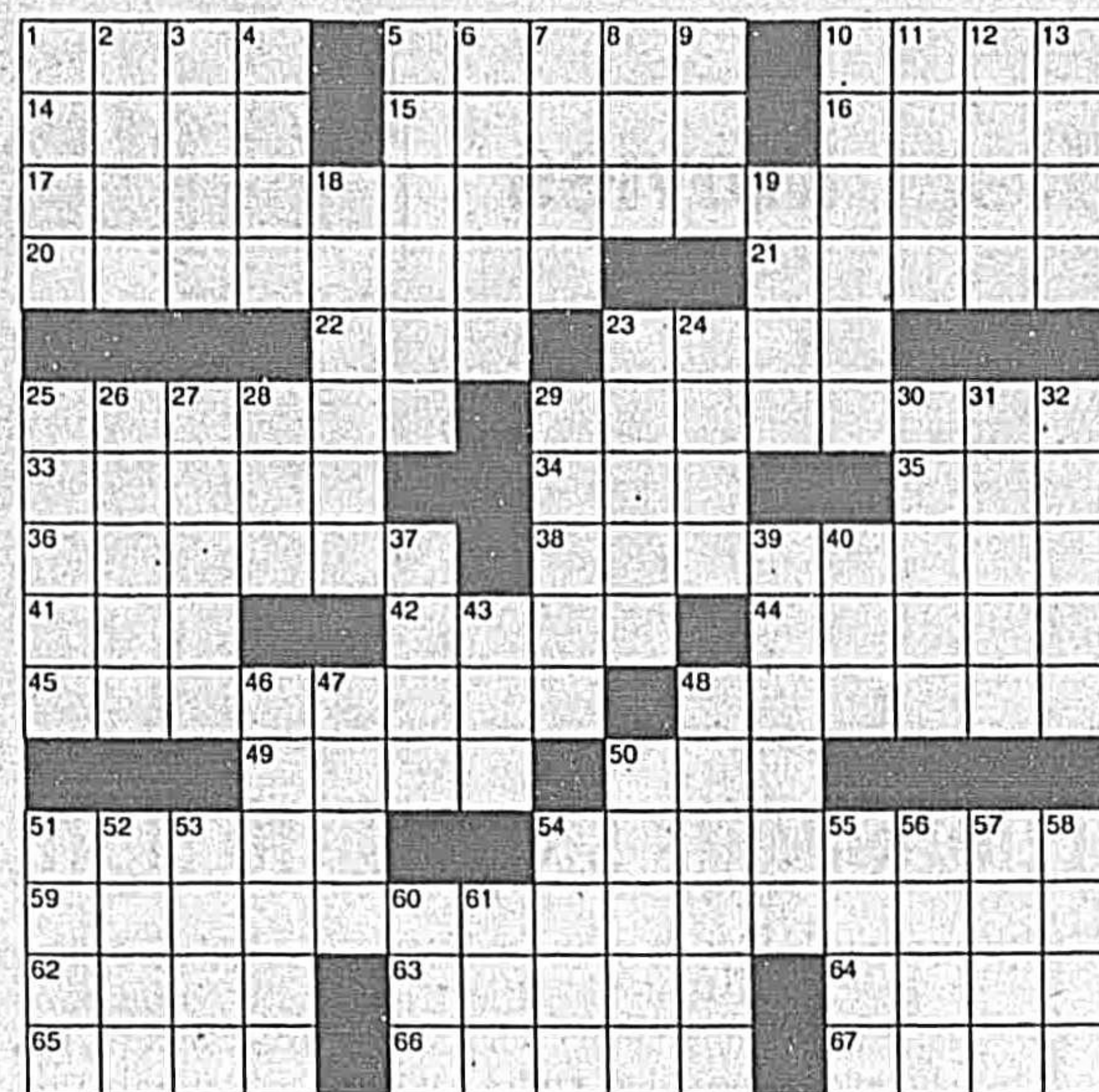
48. Environments
49. Robert \_\_, poet
50. Economic index, abbr.
51. A domed or vaulted recess
54. Refers to topic
59. Film train
62. Expel
63. Norman Vincent \_\_, The Power of Positive Thinking
64. Poetry
65. Fibrous
66. Wildcats
67. Band

### DOWN

1. Baseball great
2. Giant
3. A growth-regulating chemical sprayed on fruit trees
4. A U.S. coin
5. Wittiness
6. Plant part
7. River in southwest Asia
8. Sprightliness
9. Electronic data processing
10. Of this
11. Oh, God!
12. Hoarfrost
13. Vipers
18. Pretend
19. Prat, slang
23. Twentieth century English poet in United States
24. Due process
25. Ascents
26. Roger Brooke, U.S. jurist
27. Saddle horses
28. Cablegram, abbr.
29. Being the first or preliminary stage
30. Kidney enzyme

### Answers

H	S	V	S	S	V	H	A	E	A	d	O	M
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31. Central Florida city
32. Red fur neckpiece
37. Vasco da \_\_, Portuguese explorer
39. Spend less
40. Mineral
43. Female sibling
46. Large integer
47. Simplified
48. Extreme points
50. Appendage
51. Avow
52. Native American California people
53. Cut
54. Czar
55. Square measures
56. Used for insect sterilization
57. Egyptian goddess
58. Hyperbolic cosecant
60. Copycat
61. Horse noise



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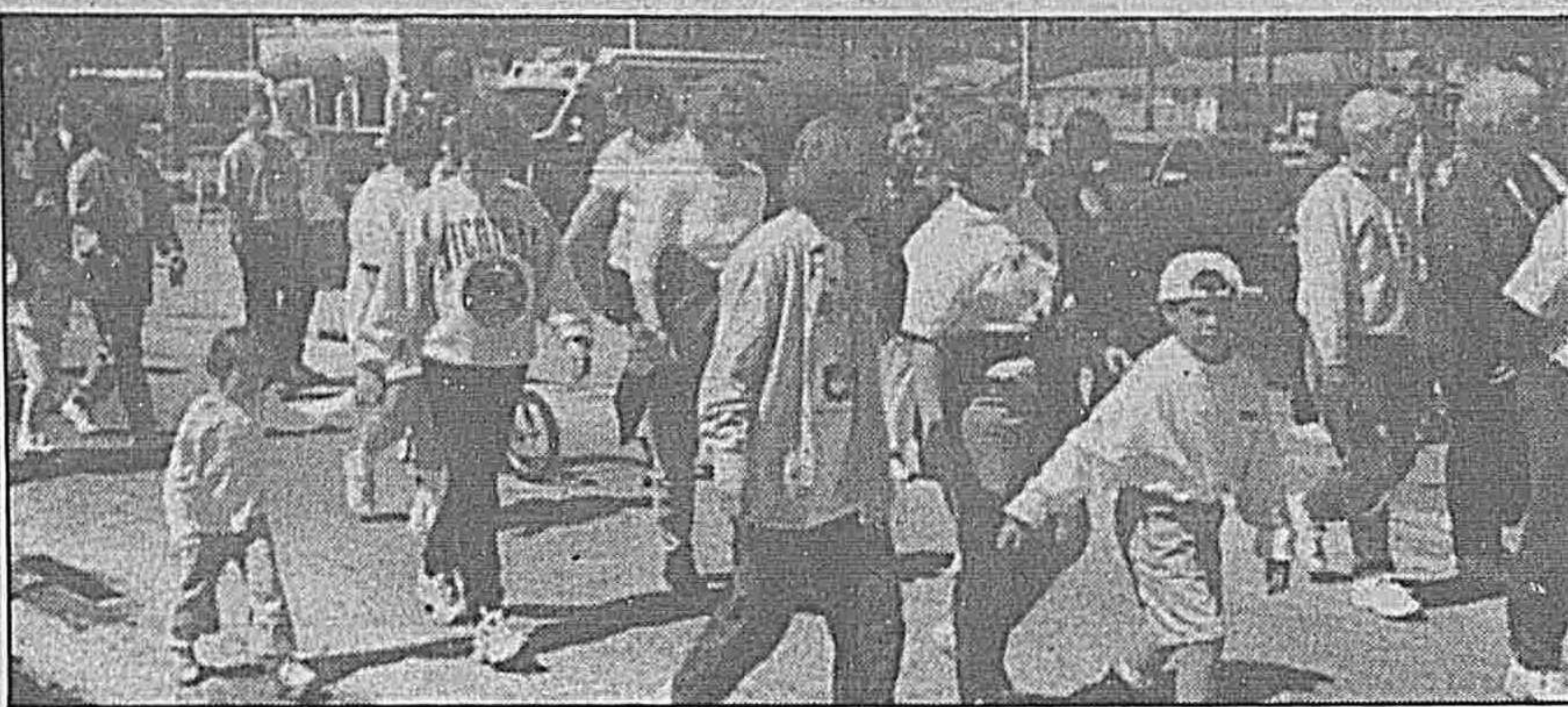
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MS in 73 Illinois counties.

Chicago-area walk sites are Chicago Lakefront, Fox Valley (St. Charles), Naperville, McHenry County, North Shore (Highland Park), Northwest Suburban (Schaumburg), South Suburban (Oak Forest), Joliet/Lockport and Kankakee.

Chicago-area walks begin at 9 a.m., with registration beginning at 7:30 a.m. For information about walk sites and volunteer opportunities, go to [www.msillinois.org](http://www.msillinois.org) or call 800-FIGHT-MS.



## Chess camp offered

A chess camp is being offered by Chess Utopia on Friday afternoons from 5:30-7 p.m. at State Bank of The Lakes Community Room in Grayslake. Sign up

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## HOROSCOPE

**Aries** – March 21/April 20

Use caution this week, Aries, because you are spreading yourself too thin. While you can usually get by on your winning smile, now is not the time to rely on that alone.

**Taurus** – April 21/May 21

An associate offers to help you out with an important project, but you seem hesitant, Taurus. Don't be afraid to accept a helping hand — it doesn't mean you're less of a person.

**Gemini** – May 22/June 21

A close friend could use a laugh this week, Gemini, so make the most of the situation to cheer this person up. Take the role of caregiver and make an unexpected visit on Tuesday.

**Cancer** – June 22/July 22

You had planned on being in control at work last week, but you came across more sheepish than wolf-like. Not to worry, you have a chance to redeem yourself on Thursday when higher-ups are looking.

**Leo** – July 23/August 23

If you are planning a party, now is the time to send out those invitations, Leo. Where you're involved there are sure to be many affirmative responses. Take Wednesday off to recuperate.

**Virgo** – Aug 24/Sept 22

Rethink and talk about your relationship. Your romantic partner is ready to make a change toward improvement. Just when you thought you knew it all things change.

**Libra** – Sept 23/Oct 23

This week is looking more like the positive one you had in mind, Libra. Show love to those who agree with you. For those who don't, show compassion. Friday's your top day.

**Scorpio** – Oct 24/Nov 22

This week it is best to pay attention to others. You've been obsessing about an issue that's taken up much of your time. Forget about it or it's bound to drag you down.

**Sagittarius** – Nov 23/Dec 21

Your search for a better way of life may be coming to an end this week. Just what changes are in store? Well that's all up to you. Accept some advice from Libra — this sign knows you the best.

**Capricorn** – Dec 22/Jan 20

Clients and associates who depend on you are once again rewarded this week, Capricorn. And they are not shy about showering you with compliments. Enjoy yourself while you can.

**Aquarius** – Jan 21/Feb 18

Throw caution to the wind and make a daring change this week. Don't resolve to follow the masses — march to your own beat. A problem resolves itself, Aquarius, faster than you imagined.

**Pisces** – Feb 19/March 20

People would rather be reminded about their attributes rather than their vices, Pisces, so watch your tongue. A battle of words could lead to trouble on Wednesday.

## Are you getting the ZZZ's you need?

More than half of all Americans do not get the recommended amount of sleep they need to lead full and healthy lives. A third of the people may have significant sleep disorders. Lack of sleep and sleep disorders can lead to problems with health and safety.

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The seminar will be held at the Glenbrook Hospital, Conference Room A, 2100 Pfingsten Rd. in Glenview on Saturday, April 6 from 9 a.m.-noon. For more information and to register call 847-570-5020. There is no cost for this seminar.

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**LOOKING FOR YOU**  
Outgoing, with passion WF, 42, 5'7", 145lbs., blue eyes, enjoys working out, sports, kids, music and movies. ISO WM, 35-50, handsome, outgoing, active, romantic, for friendship first. **352794**

**STARBUCKS**  
WF, 45, 5'6", dark hair/eyes, loves animals, movies, singing, comics, reading and bowling. ISO WM, 40-50, drug-free, for friendship first. **352791**

### Males seeking Females

**LET'S TALK OVER COFFEE**  
SWM, 61, 185lbs, no children, employed, educated, financially secure Scorpio, non-smoker, enjoys concerts. Seeking attractive woman, 42-60, for companionship. **347528**

**HAPPY DAYS ARE HERE**  
Again! All the cares/troubles of this active, fit, fun, slender/medium-built, good-looking WPM, 48, likes building things and socializing. ISO serious, honest WF, 35-53. **352787**

**STARTING OVER**  
Widowed WM, 72, Taurus, loyal, dependable, retired, non-smoker, enjoys movies, travel, sight-seeing. Seeking WF, 63-69, non-smoker, for casual dating, hopefully. LTR. **346671**

**U R THE SUNSHINE**  
Of my life, the apple of my eye, you're everything to this muscular, well-built, good-natured WM, 38, likes working on cars. ISO earthy, laid-back WF, 27-49. **352790**

**2 WAY STREET**  
SWPM, 49, 6'2", 195lbs., brown hair, blue eyes, mustache, likes firesides, quiet times, ISO intelligent, attractive SF, 35-50, slender/average-built, for possible LTR. **352786**

**ATTENTION JENNIFER**  
You responded to my ad, "Into Something Real", WM, 29. You did not leave your phone number, please leave a number for me to contact you! **352796**

**LET'S TALK!**  
Outgoing, friendly SWM, 45, 5'8", 170lbs, N/S, likes bowling, sports, dining out, movies, friends and conversation. ISO honest SWF, 35-49, likes conversation. **352789**

**ENJOYS LIFE**  
SWM, 67, 200lbs, hazel eyes, loves dancing, dining, romance, quiet evenings, seeks SF, 60-70, for LTR. **352792**

**GIVE A CALL**  
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B	Black	W	White
A	Asian	A	Asian
S	Single	J	Jewish
D	Divorced	P	Professional
F	Female	N/D	Non-Drinker
H	Hispanic	N/S	Non-smoker
C	Christian		
LTR	Long-term Relationship		



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## new word

# quasar

Distant heavenly objects that give off blue light

## did you know?

Like people, dogs and cats can be left- or right-handed — that is, they can favor their left or right paws.



## 1785 TIMELINE

- Noah Webster, best known for his work with the "American Dictionary of the English Language," published "A Grammatical Institute of the English Language."
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# Spring - A New Beginning

Webster's dictionary defines spring as "that season of the year in which plants begin to grow after lying dormant all winter" or "any period of beginning or newness."

Like many people I had intended to start on a diet and begin exercising at the beginning of the new year. Being a procrastinator I never got started.

As I've been mumbling about wanting to lose weight and get into shape before my son's wedding this summer, my daughter encouraged me to stop mumbling and do something about it! Well, it is spring and I, like the plants lying dormant all winter, need to begin to grow. We are never too young or too old to make a change. It is spring, a period of beginning and newness, and I can begin today to make positive changes in my life. I'm not going to think about the word "diet" but I am going to start making healthier choices about what I eat. I will not focus on the word "exercise" but I will get busy and move around more, doing some spring cleaning, walking, avoiding drive-thru services, and anything else that will help.

How about you? Spring can be the time for a new beginning!

## Smile

Something that is always in style for spring or any season is a smile. I believe a lot of people have forgotten how to smile. It's good for your face!

I understand it takes a lot more muscles to frown than to smile. As I was at the admittance desk of Condell Hospital signing papers for my mother, I noticed this poem and asked for a copy. The poem (original source unknown) is as follows:

## 'A Smile For You'

Smiling is infectious; you catch it like the flu,

When someone smiled at me today, I started smiling too.

I passed around the corner and someone



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Sharon Westbrook

saw my grin.

When he smiled, I realized I passed it on to him.

I thought about that smile then realized its worth,

A single smile, just like mine, could travel 'round the earth.

So, if you feel a smile begin, don't leave it undetected

Let's start an epidemic quick, and get the world infected!

Keep the smile going by sending this on to a friend. Better yet, smile at the next person you see. It will brighten their day and yours as well.

Remember, everyone needs a smile!

## Antioch Women's Aglow

What is Antioch Women's Aglow you might ask. It is an interdenominational Christian women's group that provides an opportunity for women to grow in their faith and minister to others. Guests are always welcome!

Meetings are held on the third Saturday of the month. The April 20th meeting will begin at 9:15 a.m. at TNT's in Antioch. A brunch will be served and the cost is \$9.

Special speaker for the day is Holly Baillie. Holly experienced an eight year period of darkness in her life and now hears God's voice in her every day life. Holly will speak on the subject of healing. For reservations call Janice at 847-265-5060 or Mary Kay at 847-395-5636.

Readers with information for "News-Worthy" should call Sharon Westbrook at 847-395-3079.

## NEIGHBORS

**Name:** Joe Salak

**Home:** Antioch

**Occupation:** Owner of Fisherman's Dream

**Community involvement:** St. Stephen's Church

**I'm originally from:** Chicago

**I graduated from:** Luther High School

**My family consists of:** My wife Venus and my two daughters Jenna and Samantha.

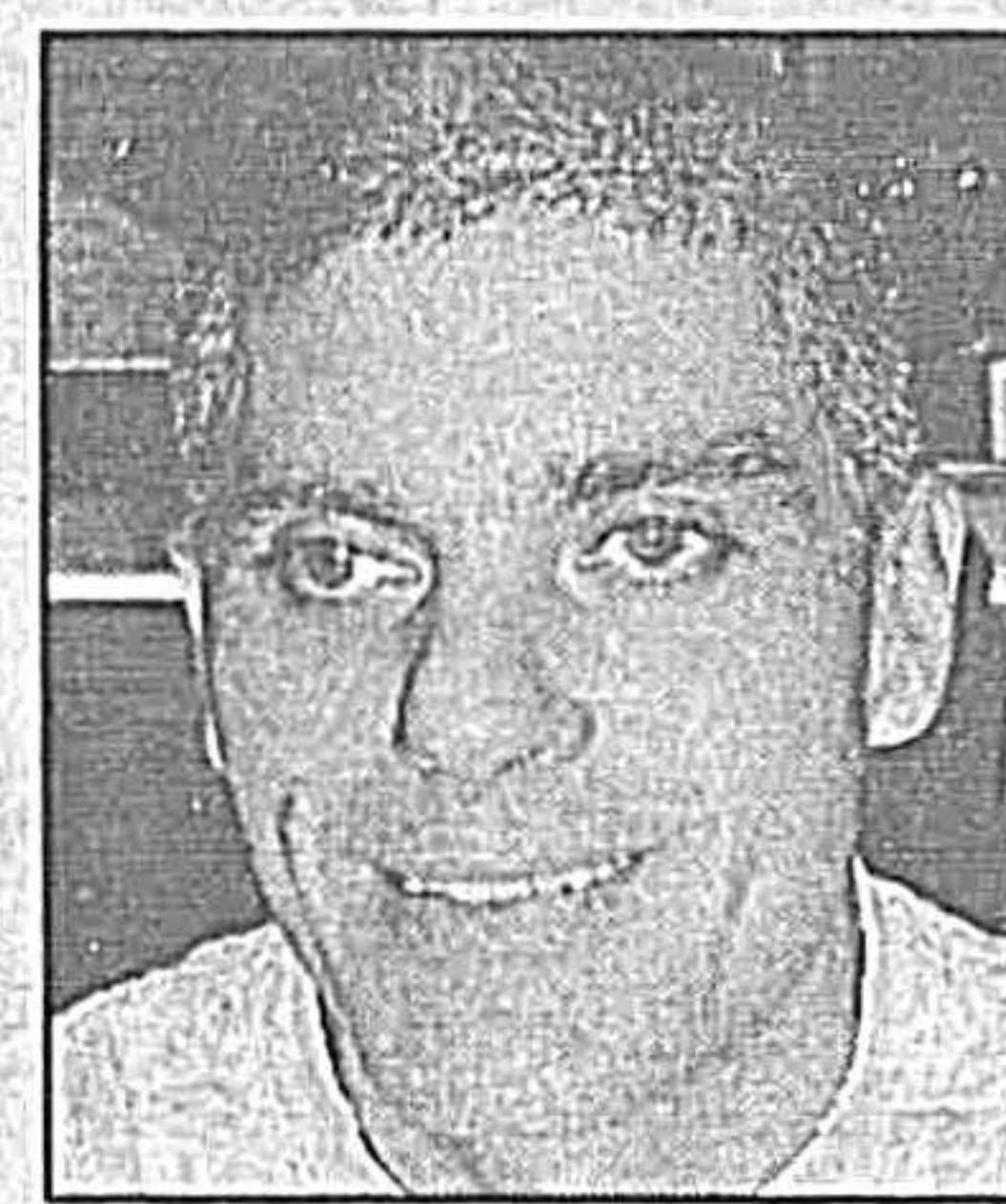
**My pets are:** A Golden Retriever named Maya.

**What I like best about my town:** The people.

**The secret to my success is:** A lot of hard work.

**I relax by:** Enjoying time with my wife and kids.

**My perfect day in Antioch would be:** In the backyard in the pool with my family.



**The last book I read was:** "Harry Potter"

**Favorite TV show is:** "West Wing."

**Favorite band or musician:** I like the blues.

**Favorite restaurant:** My own.

**My life's motto is:** If you have a choice between a job and an adventure, take

the adventure.

**If I won the lottery, I would:** Go live on an island in Canada, a quiet and secluded place.

**My greatest accomplishment is:** My children.

**I want to be remembered as:** Always looking to have fun.

**My pet peeve is:** Laziness.

**Most interesting person I ever met was:** My father, he's a great person.

**If I had a plane ticket anywhere, I would go to:** Hawaii.

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## Calendar

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### Saturday, April 6

6:30 p.m., Parents Without Partners Lake County Chapter 247 hold a Newcomer's orientation in Lindenhurst. Parents Without Partners is a non-profit organization open to single, divorced or widowed parents, providing monthly activities. For more information call 847-817-5687

Fri. & Sat. at 8 p.m., Sun. at 2:30 p.m., PM&L Theatre presents the comedy, "Father of the Bride" at the theatre, 877 Main St. in Antioch. Tickets are \$10 for adults and \$8 for students and seniors. For reservations, call 847-395-3055

### Sunday, April 7

9:30 a.m.-4 p.m., Computer Country Expo held at the Holiday Inn, 6161 W. Grand Ave. in Gurnee. All kinds of computer supplies and materials available for purchase. Free parking, \$6 admission or \$5 with coupon at [www.ccpxo.com](http://www.ccpxo.com)

### Monday, April 8

12:45 p.m., Bingo held at The Antioch Senior Center, call 847-395-7120 for details

7 p.m., Lake County Art League meeting held at State Bank of the Lakes in Grayslake. The monthly artists' competition subject will be fruit, vegetable, gardens. Guest artist, Betty Drapalik, will demonstrate negative painting. Anyone with an interest in fine arts is welcome to attend. For more details, call John Lindner at 847-918-0485

7-9 p.m., Lakes Area Community Band rehearsal at ACHS, information at 847-395-6729

7:30 p.m. Mon and Tues., PM&L Theater holds auditions for the musical comedy "The Robber Bridegroom" at the theatre, 877 Main St. in Antioch. Roles for five lead and supporting men, five women and a chorus of 10-15 people. Ages 17 and up only. The production will run week-ends from May 31 to June 16. For an audition packet and more details, call Linda Hachmeister at 847-838-4022

### Tuesday, April 9

11 a.m. AARP (for adults 55 and older) meets at Antioch Senior Center, 817 Holbeck Dr., for more info., call 847-395-5068

6-8 p.m., Bariatric Treatment Centers (BTC) support group meets downstairs at the Antioch Senior Center, 817 Holbeck Dr (behind the fire station). For info., call Karen at 847-395-6244

6:45 p.m., Antioch VFW Bingo, doors open 4:30 p.m.; call 847-395-5393 to find out more

7 p.m., The Lake County Genealogical Society meets at the Fremont Public Library, 1170 Midlothian Rd. in Mundelein. Topic will be "Starting Your Autobiography." Anyone interested is welcome to attend. For more info., call Joan at 847-587-5349 or Bobbie at 847-816-8074

7 p.m., The Northern Illinois Conservation Club hold their monthly board meeting. For more info., call 847-395-NICC

7:30 p.m., Mothers & More meets in Grayslake. The group offers playgroups, mom's nights out and activities. Call Nancy at 847-223-9668

### Wednesday, April 10

11:30 a.m., The Business Women's Network of the Lakes for Northern IL and Southern Wisc. meets at the Antioch Comm. Room, 884 Main St., just south of Depot St. in Antioch. Attendees encouraged to bring a brown bag lunch. Guest speaker sharing tips and ideas. All are welcome. For more info., call Nancy at 847-838-6500 or Cathy at 847-603-2004

6:30 p.m., TOPS Weight Loss weigh-in, 7 p.m. meeting at Antioch Senior Center, 817 Holbeck. For more information, call 847-395-6443 or 847-395-8143

1:00 p.m., Antioch Woman's Club regular meeting at United Methodist Church of Antioch, information is available at 847-395-4210

6 p.m., CPR classes sponsored by The Antioch Rescue Squad and Fire Department, 835 Holbek Dr., \$5/\$15 depending on class needed, payable at time of class, call 847-395-5511

### Thursday, April 11

12-1:30 p.m., Ladies Luncheon sponsored by Christian Women's Club with the topic of "Weekend and Travel Fashion." Guest speaker, lunch, child care available. \$11 includes everything. Held at Colony House on Hwy. JF in Trevor, Wisc. For reservations and details, call Judy at 847-546-9481 or Pat at 262-857-2001

7 p.m., "The War of the Roses: One Vote Really Counts." Learn how one woman from Tennessee brought about ratification of the 19th Amendment to the U.S. Constitution. Sponsored by the American Association of University Women. Held at the Lake Villa Library, 1001 E. Grand Ave. in Lake Villa. Call 847-356-7711

7:30 p.m., Village of Antioch Planning & Zoning Board meets at the Municipal Bldg., 874 Main St. Call 847-395-1000 to confirm

### Friday, April 12

5-6:45 p.m. and also 7-9 p.m., Two seatings available for the 3rd Annual "Taste of Italy" event held at Prince of Peace School, 135 S. Milwaukee Ave. in Lake Villa. An evening of food and fun, raffles, and more. Adv. ticket discounts, but tickets also avail. at the door. For info. or tickets, call 847-265-0093

6:30 p.m.-midnight, Las Vegas Night held at the American Legion Post 703, located at 703 N. Rte. 12 in Fox Lake. Proceeds help support hospitalized veteran and community programs. For more details, call the legion hall at 847-587-2323

### Saturday, April 13

4-8 p.m., Spaghetti Dinner Fundraiser sponsored by the David Leet Auxiliary Unit 552. Held at the American Legion Clubhouse, 8229 12th St. (Hwy. E) in downtown Somers, Wisc. \$5 for adults, \$3 for ages 4-8, free for 3 and under. Proceeds benefit Auxiliary community programs. For details, call 262-859-9576

### Sunday, April 14

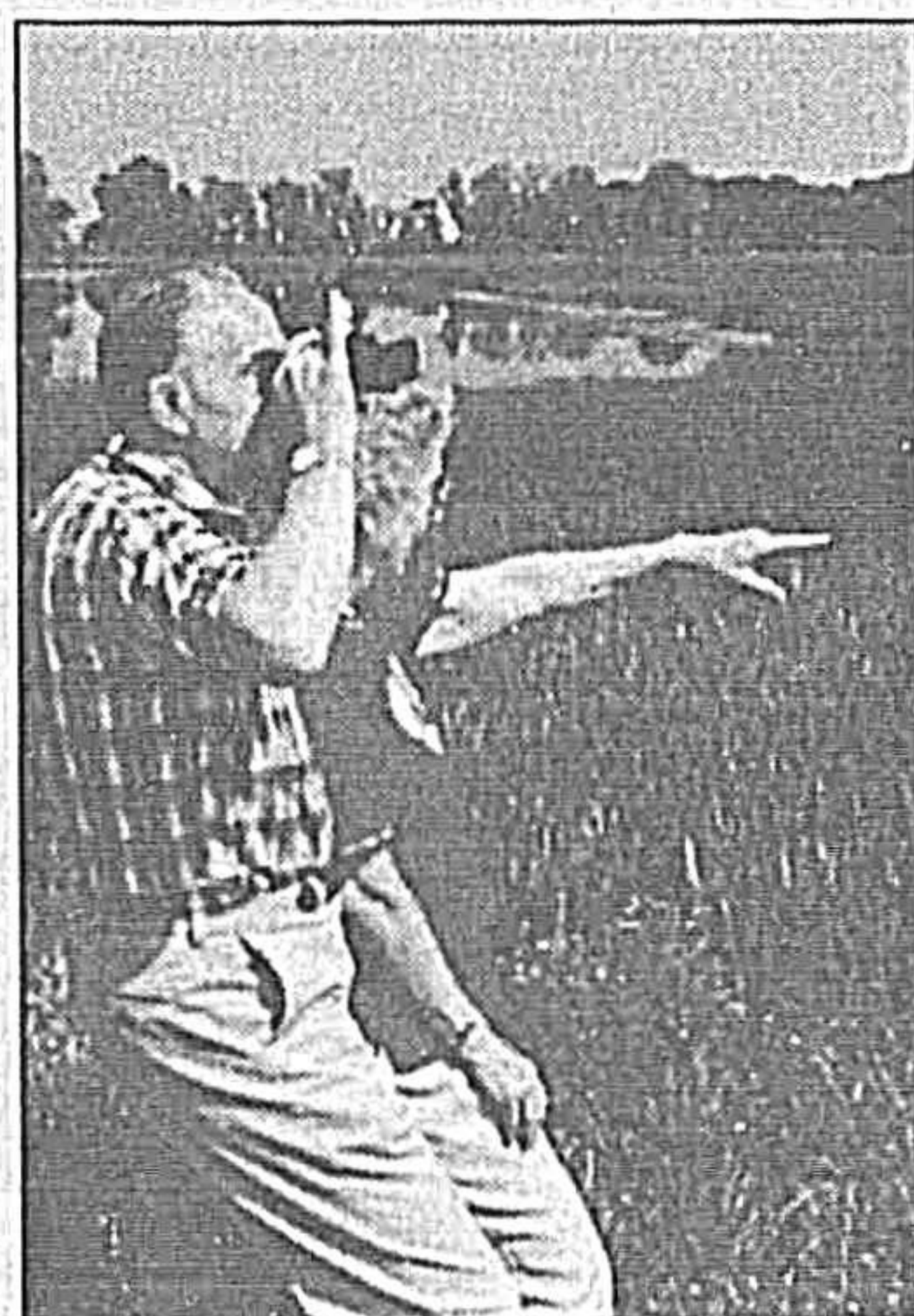
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## LOCAL DIGEST

### Junior Woman's Club meeting

The Antioch Junior Woman's Club will hold a general meeting on Tuesday, April 9 at 7 p.m. at the First National Bank-Employee Owned in Antioch.

The featured topic is beekeeping.

Club membership is open to any woman living within Antioch Township.

### Play audition upcoming

PM&L Theatre in Antioch has announced its upcoming auditions for "The Robber Bridegroom" scheduled to follow its current production of "Father of the Bride."

Auditions for the musical comedy, by Alfred Uhry and Robert Waldman, will be held April 8-9 at 7:30 p.m. at the PM&L Theatre located at 877 Main St.

Linda Hachmeister, of Antioch, will be the play's director.

There are five lead and major supporting roles for both men and women. An additional 10-15 people will be needed for the chorus. There are no children's parts in this play, so the call is for those 17 years old and up.

Those interested in auditioning should call Hachmeister at 847-838-4022 for an audition packet. The packet includes character descriptions and audition requirements that should prove beneficial.

### Parks guide available

The 2002 Spring and Summer Parks and Recreation Program Guide is available at the Antioch parks department office located at 806 Holbek Dr.

Parks director Laurie Stahl said, "The guide is filled with ways to keep your family busy all spring and summer."

Schedules, dates, times costs and registration information is included in the program.

### Festival Arts fundraiser planned

To enable Festival Arts of Antioch to continue on supporting the Antioch Community Chorus and the Lakes Area Community Band,

a fundraiser is being held on April 27 at 7:30 p.m. at Maravela's in Fox Lake.

Lloyd Pedersen, son of Alfred and Florence, has been touring throughout the United States and will coming back to perform at this event. Jane Miles, the Jeff Smith Ensemble and the Swing Band from the Lakes Area Community Band will appear with Lloyd.

Tickets are \$25 and must be purchased in advance by April 19. Tickets can be purchased at the State Bank of The Lakes (all locations), the concert's sponsor.

For more information, call 847-395-1333.

### Free trees available

Register with Antioch parks and recreation department to receive five free tree seedlings for Arbor Day.

Send your name and address to: Antioch parks and recreation department, Arbor Day, 806 Holbek Dr., Antioch, IL 60002.

The trees can be picked up on April 27 at Centennial Park during the Arbor Day celebration from 10 a.m.-noon.

### Hunters' safety class scheduled

The Northern Illinois Conservation Club (NICC) will be having a Hunters' Safety class on two consecutive Saturdays in April. The classes will be held on April 20 and April 27 from 8 a.m.-4 p.m.

Ronald Flugg of the Illinois Dept. of Natural Resources (IDNR) will be the instructor. Certificates will be given to adults and children who attend both sessions and pass a test.

A \$10 donation is requested. Beverages will be provided, but participants should bring their own sack lunches. Class size is limited.

To make reservations, call Peter Poli at 262-862-6062 and leave a message.

### Rescue Squad plans ongoing relief efforts

The Antioch Rescue Squad is establishing a drop off station at its headquarters located at 825 Holbek Dr. for the disaster recovery effort

in New York.

The American Red Cross in New York told the Antioch Rescue Squad that it would be in need of the following items over the next 10-14 months: Vicks VapoRub, knee pads, respirator masks, saline nasal spray, camping shovels, new work boots (size 10 and larger), large and extra large T shirts, flashlights, flashlight batteries, work socks, coveralls with suspenders (K-Mart) and work gloves.

Additionally, small cash donations will be needed to help offset the costs incurred by the rescue squad for packing and shipping.

### CPR classes held

The Antioch Rescue Squad and the Antioch Fire Dept. offer CPR classes to the public on the second and fourth Wednesday of each month at 6 p.m. at the Antioch Fire Dept. located at 835 Holbek Dr.

The fee of \$5-\$15 per person (depending on the class needed) is payable at the time of the class. For more information or to make reservations, call the Antioch Fire Dept. at 847-395-5511.

### St. Peter's supports singles

St. Peter Church has a support group, St. Peter's Singles, that supports the emotional needs of those separated, divorced or widowed. The group meets on the second Monday of the month in the church basement.

All ages and denominations are welcome

to attend the meetings.

Enter the church on the east side, back entrance. For more information, call either Deacon Bob Gagnon at 847-395-3024 (e-mail at deacongag@yahoo.com) or Patti Vavrina at 847-740-0417 (e-mail dioviacon@aol.com).

### Take pounds off

TOPS (take pounds off sensibly) meets every Wednesday at the Antioch Senior Center. Weigh-ins begin at 6:30 p.m., and the meetings begin at 7 p.m. For more information call 847-395-6443 or 847-395-8143.

The Antioch Senior Center is located at 817 Holbek Dr., behind the fire station.

### Bingo held at VFW Hall

The Antioch VFW sponsors bingo every Tuesday night at the VFW Hall on North Ave. from 4:30-6:30 p.m.

The public is welcome. Pull tabs are available, and there is a new lightening game. For more information call 847-395-5393.

### Community Telecare looks after shut-ins

Community Telecare will call and give a daily check to those who live alone or are shut-in. The service is free and is provided by volunteers.

For those who would like this service, or know someone else who would call either 847-395-2240 or 847-395-0897.

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### Kudos to Lake Villa crew

traveling for commuters and safer conditions for children waiting for school buses.

*Members of East Shore Gardens Association  
Lake Villa*

### 'Big box' impacts lake

Bradford Real Estate Services Corp., in presenting its proposal for a second "big box" retail center on Rte. 173, anchored by Menards, identifies the challenge of stormwater management at the site. It is identified that the site drains almost entirely into Little Silver Lake.

It is not sufficient for "Best Management Practices" to decrease the impact on Little Silver Lake. There should be no impact on Little Silver Lake, one of the top 10 cleanest lakes in the state!

The village and county officials must carefully consider the impact of development along the Rte. 173 corridor lest irrevocable damage to this beautiful natural resource occurs.

I hope that the village board would determine first what it wants Antioch to be through market research and careful planning and agree with trustee (Barbara) Porch in that "the village should not react to people peddling their wares."

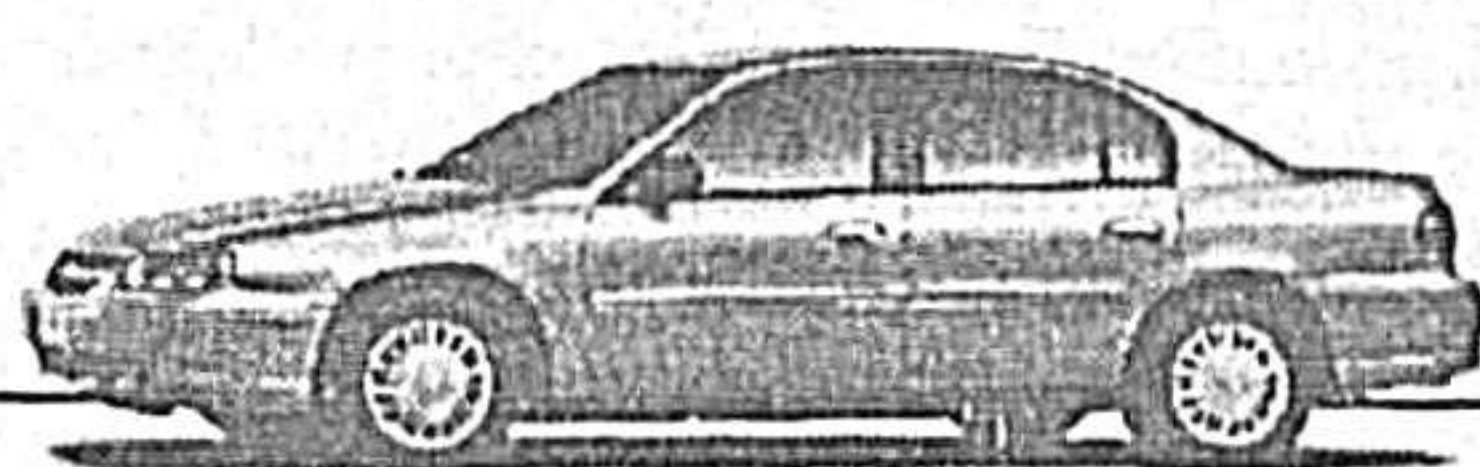
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**H**onesty, integrity and fair play. Those are three key ingredients necessary when playing all sports. But the Northeastern Illinois Junior Golf Alliance, now a chapter of the nationally recognized First Tee program, has taken it a step farther.

"The last couple of years, we've added a life skills program," said Ellis Reynolds, vice-president and fund-raising chairman for NEIJA. "That kind of sets us apart from other instructional programs because not only do we provide instruction and exposure to the game of golf for youths, we also teach them the necessary tools that can be applied to everyday life."

Some of the nine components taught by The First Tee include courtesy, respect, responsibility and integrity.

Foss Park Golf Club in North Chicago is the host site for The First Tee chapter's golf instruction and life skills program.

"Our program emanates from there," said Reynolds. "Most of our kids come from North Chicago and Waukegan. But we actually draw from a lot of different communities, like Grayslake, Libertyville and even Skokie."

First Tee has also gained plenty of support from the Waukegan and Zion Park District's, the Lake County Forest Preserve and the Lake County Urban League.

Prior to 1999, the NEIJA held independent programs in the area.

But Fred Turman was the stalwart for the Urban League. He eventually tracked down renowned Old Elm Club teaching professional Don Wegrzyn. Wegrzyn took the torch, so to speak, from Turman and both formulated a formal program.

"Don was instrumental in setting up a professional program and prescribed what needed to be taught to kids," said Reynolds.

The First Tee chapter of the NEIJA usually holds its instructional programs for eight weeks starting in June.

First Tee holds instructional programs on Mon., Wed. and Fri. during the day and Tuesday and Thursday during the early evening hours.

Youths in kindergarten through high school are the target of First Tee. Meanwhile, the NEIJA is in the process of planning for a 9-hole facility that can be used by youths.

Youngsters in The First Tee program are rewarded with individual clubs and eventually a full set for their participation and progression through the instruction.

First Tee will also take the groups to the Western Open at Cog Hill in July.

NEIJA is planning a membership drive for Thurs., April 11 at the Greenbelt Cultural Center, 1215 Greenbay Rd., North Chicago.

The event will run from approximately 6-8:30 p.m.

First Tee has taught over 5,000 youths over the last three years.

Interested in becoming a member of The First Tee? Please contact Reynolds at 847-295-7413.

The Blue Devil Swimming Club is offering Blue Devil Masters Swimming for interested parties ages 19- and older. This program will provide instruction on stroke technique, start and turn mechanics, training (adjusted to ability level), and preparation for competition. Please note that while competitions are offered, they are not mandatory.

The season will start April 8 and run through Aug. 8. The first part of the season will end May 23. Meeting times will be on Mon., Tues., Thurs. and Fri. from 8:30-9:30 p.m. and Saturday's from 7-8 a.m. All sessions will be held at the Warren Township High School O'Plaine campus.

Coaches from the Blue Devil Swim Club will provide instruction.

Please contact Blue Devil Swim Club Head Coach Jory Blauer at 847-662-9522 for further information or just show up on April 8 for the first day of instruction. You can also check out the web site at [www.bluedevil-swimclub.org](http://www.bluedevil-swimclub.org).

John G. Phelps can be reached at 847-223-8161, ext. 132; fax (847) 223-8810; or e-mail at [edit@lnd.com](mailto:edit@lnd.com).

# Sports... with an attitude

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## Everyone's a winner at Carmel Final Four party

By MIKE KRIZMAN & JOHN PHELPS  
Staff Reporters

For five years, Carmel High School Athletic Director Andy Bitto has been raising money for his department in the most unique way.

In 1998, Bitto came up with the idea of having a Final Four party to raise money to better the facilities for the athletic department. Past projects have included a new soccer field, batting cages, a new weight room and bleachers for the football field.

And last weekend was again another success as Carmel held its fifth annual Final Four gala. Many of those in attendance bought a \$100 raffle ticket for a chance to win up to \$10,000. After calling off 490 ticket numbers, it all came down to the final 10. Dan Turkowski of Waukegan was the lucky winner as all 500 tickets were sold for the first time ever. The raffle paid out the top-10.

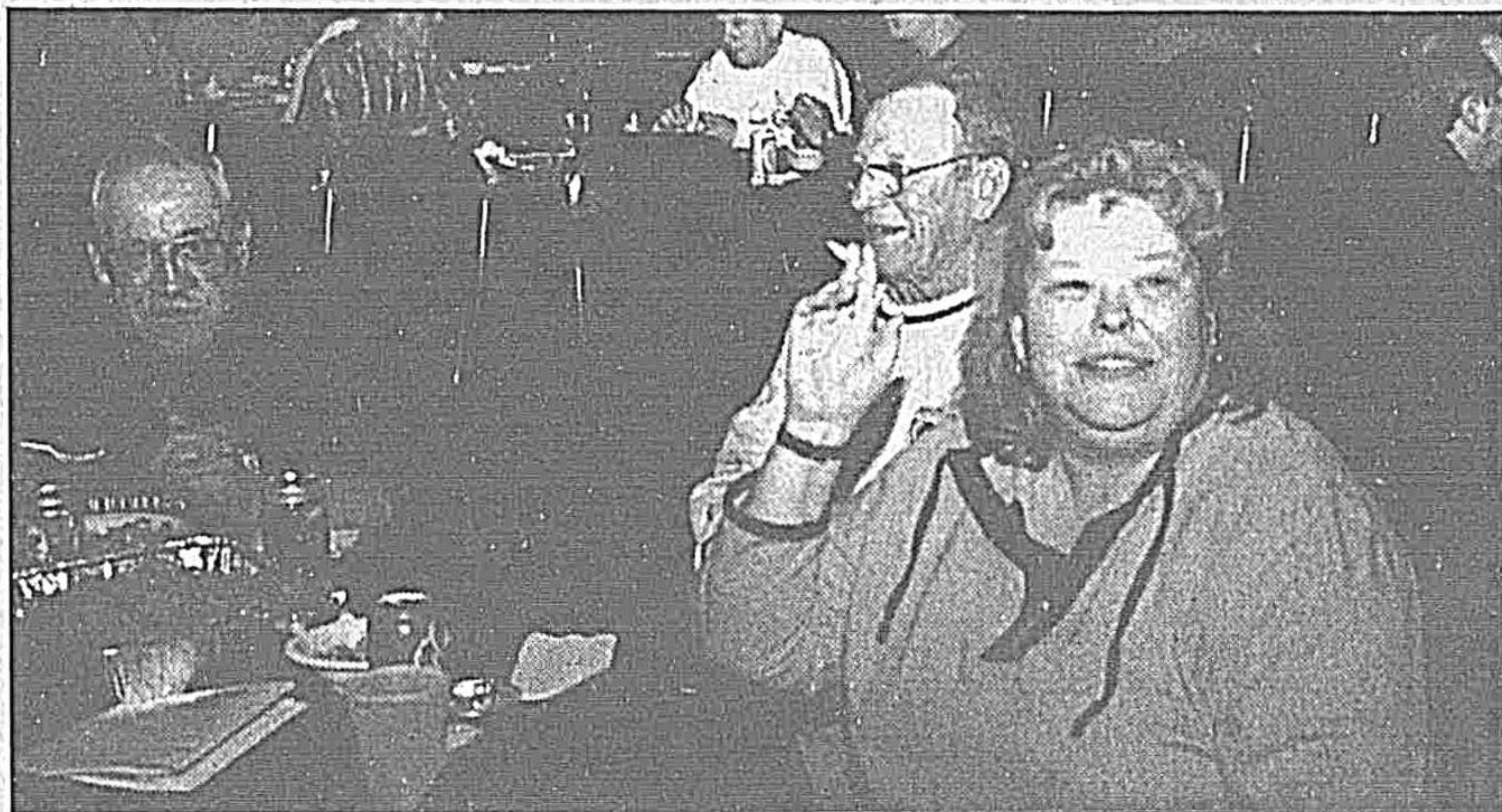
"The event has been gaining momentum over the years," Bitto said. "People like knowing that they are contributing to a good cause. The money all goes back to the school."

Preliminary numbers showed that between \$35-40,000 was raised during the weekend event. Overall, the events five-year history has produced more than \$100,000.

For \$50 a pop, attendees got to watch both games on three projection screens, as well as gamble at several card tables that were set up in the gym.

Food was plentiful, as were \$10, \$5 and \$1 raffle tickets. Prizes for winning tickets ranged from Carmel apparel to Western Open and Blackhawks tickets.

"It's my second year coming to this," said



Marty Pena, Bill Basten and Jill Basten enjoy themselves during Carmel High School's annual Final Four party and fund-raiser. The school raised between \$33-40,000 for the athletic department.—Photo by Sandy Bressner

Lake Bluff's Ann Anderson. "My favorite part is seeing all of the people. Overall, this is a great event and well worth the price of admission."

Carmel Principal Father Bob Carroll has also enjoyed the party's success over the past five years.

"I think this is a terrific idea," Carroll said. "We've made contact with people who are interested in Carmel and it's a terrific way for our friends to get together and have a good time. If someone doesn't have the opportunity to take part in our other fund-raisers, this is a terrific alternative."

The money earned this year will go to building another classroom for P.E. classes, as well as remodeling the training room and the wrestling area.

Future projects Bitto would like to see completed include a new storage shed and editing equipment for the coaches.

"Those are projects for down the road," Bitto said. "I haven't discussed it with anyone yet."

For the record, a partisan Indiana crowd enjoyed the Hoosiers 73-64 upset win over Oklahoma. That of course was followed by the title game loss to champ Maryland two days later.

## Sequoit baseball off to another high-flying start

By WESLEY WARD  
Correspondent

So far this baseball season the only thing in the way of Antioch's drive for a conference championship has been the weather.

Monday's contest against Woodstock was snowed out, as was last week's doubleheader with Carmel. Nonetheless, the Sequoits have jumped out to an early 6-0 start.

"It has been a good season so far," said Antioch Head Coach Paul Petty. "It is early yet, but we have been playing pretty good baseball up to now."

Pitching has been solid for the Sequoits in the early going. Senior Chris Malec is off to a rousing start. In game one of last week's doubleheader with Waukegan, the senior struck out 13 hitters in six innings in helping guide the Sequoits to a 6-5 victory.

"A year of maturity has really helped him (Malec)," said Petty. "He is an important piece of the puzzle, but not the only one. There are many guys that contribute to this team."

Senior Shawn Schuler has also been impressive on the mound with his 2-0 record. In the second game of the doubleheader against Waukegan, Schuler was solid in giving up only three hits in five innings of work.

Offensively, Joe Finkelberg, Chris Kocinski and Nick Severson have provided the Sequoits with consistency and power at the plate. Finkelberg produced a game-winning RBI single in game one against Waukegan. In game two, the senior homered and knocked in three runs. Kocinski also provided a spark against Waukegan and knocked in two runs in the 5-0 victory.

Then, in Antioch's 8-5 win over Milwaukee-Hamilton later in the week, Severson went 3-

for-3 at the plate and drove in five runs off of a single, double and home run.

"We have been hitting the ball well lately and that is keeping us in games and putting us in a position to win," said Petty.

Antioch's conference campaign will be no easy task, especially playing in the North Suburban Lake Division. Libertyville, Stevenson and Mundelein will all be vying with the Sequoits for top spot in the conference.

"In conference, everyone is tough," explained Petty. "We just need to play good solid defense and hit the ball well."

The weather can only halt Antioch for so long, and when the Sequoits do return to action, opponents should not expect an easy outing. Weather permitting, Antioch will travel to Lake Zurich for a single non-conference game beginning at 1:30 p.m.

## Hanson earns 900th career win

By ROB BACKUS  
Staff Reporter

Usually CLC head coach Gene Hanson is happy just finishing above .500 on the Lancers' annual spring break trip to Florida.

With a 10-2 record this year, the trip went far beyond Hanson's expectations.

Against Division I schools and former JUCO national champions, CLC outscored the opposition 102-40 in the 12 games.

"I couldn't have been happier with the trip," said Hanson. "I didn't think we'd do that well because the competition was so tough. I would have been happy with a 7-5 or 8-4 record."

The Lancers opened up with four straight wins over Westchester (N.Y.) (21-4, 28-10; Chesapeake (Md.) (7-0); and Brookdale (N.J.) (8-1) before losing to Palm Beach (Fla.) Community College 8-1.

The rest of the trip featured wins over Milwaukee Tech (10-1); Morton (7-1); Monroe (N.Y.) (3-1, 3-1); and Erie (N.Y.) (7-3, 4-2) and a loss to Erie (8-3).

"We just played rock solid baseball," said Hanson, whose team moved to 16-5 on the

season. "The pitching challenged every team, we hit the heck out of the ball and we only made 12 errors in 12 games."

The emotional moment of the tournament came when the team drenched Hanson in water after CLC defeated Brookdale 8-1, Hanson's 900th career win.

"It was a very emotional time," said Hanson. "The team dumped a bucket of ice-cold water on my head on a cold day. But it was nice."

The Lancers received several key performances on the trip, both at the plate and on the mound.

CLC pitching leaders are Danny Braswell (3-0, three saves, 0.81 ERA, 16 K); Russ Schaibly (3-1, 2.45 ERA); Rick Trampke (3-1, 2.51 ERA); Chris Ramig (2-0, 3.42 ERA) and Donny Leicht (3-0, 4.05 ERA).

"Danny has been our best pitcher by far," said Hanson, whose team has a 3.46 ERA. "Rick has come to life and Chris has been unhittable in his last



College of Lake County head baseball coach Gene Hanson is all smiles these days, especially after winning his 900th game as a coach.—Sandy Bressner.

two game."

CLC's hitting leaders are Tim Baum (.432 average, two home runs, 21 runs scored and 15 stolen bases); Alex Frank (.430, 31 hits, 23 runs); Chris Draska (.400, 15 runs, 16 RBI); Schaibly (.396, two home runs, 24 RBI); Jason Schuler (.355, 20 RBI); and Dave Paddock (20 steals, 22 runs, 16 RBI) as the Lancers are hitting .336 as a team.

Schuler is also throwing out 50 percent of runners from behind the plate and Adam Donohoe and George Fuchs have been a solid double play combo for CLC.

"I can't complain about our hitting," said Hanson. "But I would like to see our guys be a little more aggressive at the plate. There have been too many called third strikes."

Weather permitting, CLC's next games will be against Morton (home, April 6); Kishwaukee (away, April 7); and Oakton (away, April 9).



# GCHS winter sports awards

Grayslake Community High School has announced the winners of its winter sports banquet. They include:

## Girls basketball

**Sportsmanship Award**-Megan Francis  
**Most Valuable Players**-Kayla Ming, Francis

## All-Fox Valley

Francis, Ming

## Varsity letter awards

Francis, Ming, Courtney Larson, Tiffany Lehner, Rachel Miner, Megan Mitchell, Erin Myers, Michael Shalosky, Kristin Piasecki, Bethany Russ, Nicole Schroeder

## Best defense

Piasecki

## Most improved

Schroeder

## Best rebounder

Lehner

## RAM hustle award

Russ

## Boys basketball

## All-Fox Valley

Ryan White

## Varsity letter awards

Jay Bajgert, Derrick Bowers, White, Jason Brauer, Matt Delger, Andrew Forshee, Devlin McCluskey, Tom Rapanos, Adam Zwolfer, Darren Jackson, Josh Peregrin, Nishan Pilibosian

## Leading scorer

White

## Most valuable player

White

## Leading field-goal percentage

White

## Most charges drawn

Rapanos

## Leading rebounder

Zwolfer

## Leading free-throw percentage

White, Zwolfer

## Steals leader

Forshee

## Sportsmanship award

Brauer

## Cheerleading

## Most motivated

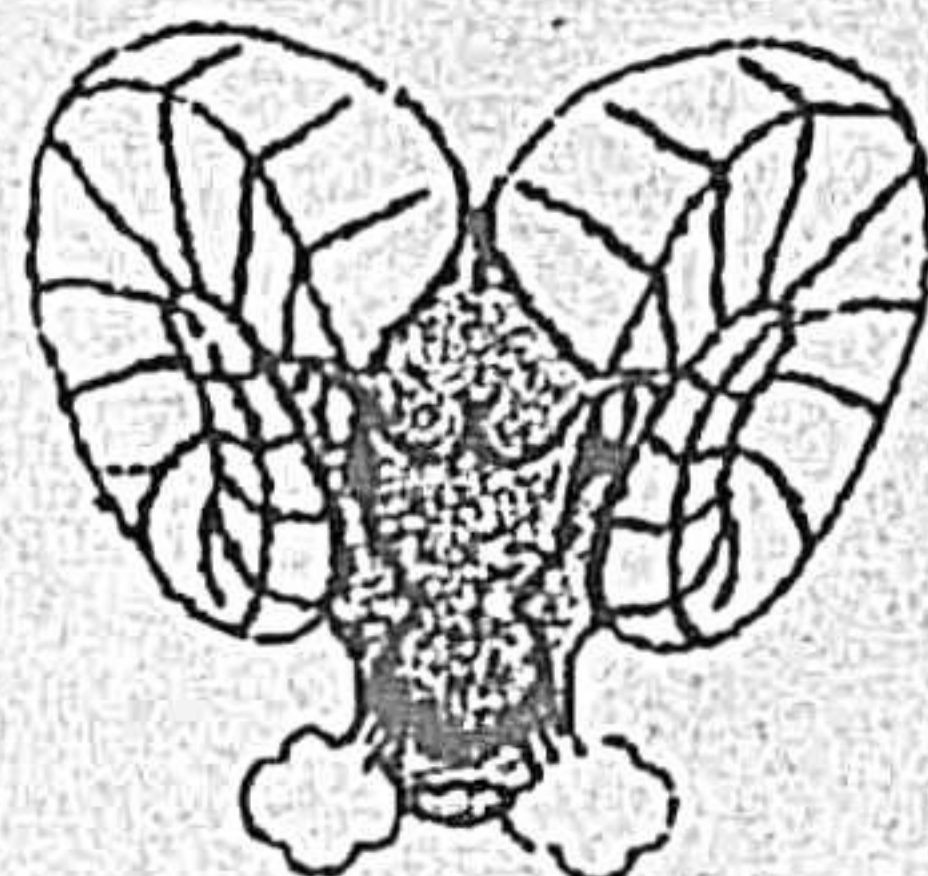
Lindsay Kruger

## Most spirited

Shannon Ryan

## Most dedicated

Stephanie Schultz



## Sportsmanship award

Schultz

## All-Fox Valley

Rhys Salomonson

## Most improved

Elise Audette

## Varsity letter-winners

Audette, Dominique Crockett, Cassi Garcia, Jenni Horst, Jenny Kelly, Kira Martin, Coryn Pierotti, Jessica Reuss, Samantha Rompala, Schultz, Marisa Churchill, Jessica Damore, Beth Horst, Holly Jansen, Kruger, Crystal Matsey, Stacey Ramsden, Krystal Rodriguez, Ryan, Brittany Skeller

## Poms

## Most enthusiastic

Cheron Whiting

## Best dancer

Danielle Drewes

## Most valuable

Kellie Gilliland

## Most improved

Christine Laning

## Sportsmanship award

Gilliland

## Varsity letter-winners

Emily Anderson, Gretchen Brusenbach, Stephanie Davis, Gilliland, Tara Leaderbrand, Courtney Shaw, Adrienne Tarver, Sara Bergin, Carolyn Carney, Drewes, Laning, Ashley Russ, Becca Turbov, Whiting

## Wrestling

## Outstanding wrestler

Ruben Estrada

## Most wins (34)

Chris Mellender

## BAGUBA of the year

Frank Agnoli, Jason Lang

## Sportsmanship award

Lang

## Most pins (15)

Josh Mellender

## Most improved

David Biggs

## Coach's award

Tyler Leggett

## Varsity letter-winners

Agnoli, Biggs, Estrada, Greg Harkins, Alex Kuzmanoff, Leggett, Chris Mellender, Nolan Ramotar, Matt Salzman, Brandon Atkins, Al Cervantes, Jeff Hanson, Tony Knowles, Lang, Dane Lund, Josh Mellender, Josh Rowe

# Antioch Shotokan Karate news, notes

## 2001 AAU Karate Nationals

There is a sign up sheet on the bulletin board for those who are planning on attending the 2002 AAU Karate Nationals or would like more information. It will be held in Salt Lake City, Utah at the end of June. Sign up if planning to attend.

## Bake Sales

Dates for upcoming bake sales include April 5-6 at the State Bank of the Lakes and May 3-4 at the First National Bank Employee-Owned. Anyone wishing to make a donation of goodies for any of these weekends, let Sensei Anna know the week before.

## Coaches training

The next training session for those who will be coaches at the next tournament is Saturday, April 13 from 4-6 p.m. Attendance at the meeting is a must for those who intend to coach at the Regionals and/or Nationals. Any questions please call or talk to Sensei Anna.

## 2002 Regional Tournament

April 20 and 21 marks the Regional Tournament, which will be held at the Lake Zurich High School. Everyone who attended the State Tournament has qualified.

Please note that any new coaches must attend the ASEP Clinic on Friday, April 19 from 4-10 p.m. This certification is good for Nationals as well. All returning, certified coaches clinic begins at 7:30-10 p.m. All coaches new or returning, must wear coaches shirts to the clinics.

## Road trip-Michigan

On Sun., April 7, Team ASK will be traveling to Michigan to participate in the State Tournament. This event is open to all ASK students. Anyone interested in being a part of TEAM ASK, talk to Sensei Anna for more information.

## Dates to remember

April 7, Michigan State Tournament/Road Trip; April 13, Coaches meeting 4-6 p.m.; April 19, Senpai/SWAT Training 7 p.m.

# Cardinal cheerleading clinic April 6

The Lakeland Cardinal Cheerleading Program invites you to its 2002 one-day cheerleading clinic being held Sat., April 6 from 9 a.m.-3 p.m. at Stanton School in Fox Lake. From 3-3:30 p.m., parents are invited to watch their children perform their skills learned during the camp. Interested in competing? Registration will be held at the door from 8:30-9 a.m. the day of the event. The fee is \$30 per child plus \$20 for each additional sibling in the family.

Lunches and snacks will be provided.

Acceptable attire includes shorts, sweats and athletic gym shoes. No jeans, please. An experienced staff will be on hand to teach the fundamentals of cheerleading, stunting and mounting. Instructing the kindergarten through second-grade will be Margaret Wert and Debbie Nordmeyer. Tracy Sunde will work with the third through fifth-grade levels while Kimberly Henry will guide the sixth through eighth-graders.

For further information, please call Kimberly at 847-740-7678.

# 3-on-3 hoops at ACHS

Antioch Community High School will be hosting a 3-on-3 basketball tournament for boys and girls Sat., April 6 at the high school. Games will begin at 8:30 a.m. There will be competitions for fifth- and sixth-grade levels, as well as seventh- and eighth-

grade levels. Registrations will be taken the day of the event up until 8 a.m.

For further information or to have a registration form faxed, please contact Athletic Director Steve Schoenfelder at 847-838-7630.

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# Sequoit netters serve up third-place finish at Wheeling

Despite finishing third out of four teams in the Wheeling Quad, Antioch tennis was able to take several things out of the meet, the biggest of which is experience.

With only three returning starters from last year's team, experience—or lack thereof—will be the key early.

"Experience will be the key this season," said head coach Bryan Plinske. "And we will become very experience with our schedule. We play three or four matches a week for the rest of the season."

The Sequoits' relative inexperience showed at times as Antioch lost to Cary Grove 4-1 and Nazareth Academy 3-2 before bouncing back to shutout Wheeling 5-0.

The high point of the quad was the play of Rob Janke who went 3-0 at No. 2 singles in his first competition at the var-

sity level.

"He (Rob) played smart tennis," said Plinske. "He found his opponents' weaknesses and was able to exploit them. His ground strokes were solid all day long."

Also impressive despite a 1-2 record was the play of freshman Andrew Nichols at No. 1 singles.

"Andrew has a complete game," said Plinske. "His serves are strong, his ground strokes are hard and he can play the net. He should be very proud of the way he played. He has a bright future ahead of him."

C.J. Nichols went 1-2 as a substitute at No. 3 singles, defeating Wheeling 7-5, 6-2.

Nate Pratt and Carl Slimp went 1-2 at No. 1 doubles in their first varsity matches, defeating Wheeling 4-6, 6-4, 7-6.

"They (Nate and Carl) showed tremen-

dous poise by pulling out the third match," said Plinske. "It would have been easy to roll over after losing two close ones. They showed a great deal of heart and a great deal of serving talent."

The resident jokesters of the team, Andrew Judson and Mark Hansen, played well at No. 2 doubles with a 2-1 record.

"They (Andrew and Mark) lead on the court but they are breaking in the new guys to the ways of team camaraderie off the court," said Plinske. "Their antics and stories of past seasons let the new players know how much fun this sport can be. These two are invaluable

to the squad and that is how a senior year should be."

In all, Plinske was pleased with his team's performance in the quad.

"It was a chance to see the strengths and areas for improvement of a relatively young team," said Plinske. "I was very pleased with what I saw out there. Our serves were strong and we were attacking all day long."

The Sequoits have a dual meet at Prairie Ridge on April 5 and will host Carmel for a dual meet on April 8. Both matches begin at 4:30 p.m.—Rob Backus contributed to this report

## Bears hoops game at MHS April 6

What do the faculty and board of educators at Dist. 76 and some of the Chicago Bears players have in common?

Members from both will square off once again in the Third Annual Celebrity Basketball game April 6 at Mundelein High School.

Proceeds from the event go towards West Oak School in Mundelein.

Faculty from West Oak, Fairhaven and Daimond Lake Schools will play members of the Central Division champion Chicago Bears. Bears players scheduled to appear include Jerry Azumah, Marty Booker, James "Big Cat" Williams, Tony Parrish, Warrick Holdman and Jim Miller.

The format will be a little different this year, though.

"Instead of the faculty playing against the Bears for all four quarters, we'll have the West Oak seventh- and eighth-grade boys team playing the Bears for the first quarter. Then, the West Oak seventh- and eighth-grade girls team will play against them for the third quarters," said West Oak Assistant Principal Lea Keilwitz.

Meanwhile, the faculty members will have their shot at the Bears during the second and

fourth-quarters.

The evening won't be just basketball. At halftime, the nationally-known Jesse White Tumblers will perform a variety of acrobatic tumbling routines.

Disc jockey Mike Hill of Synergy Productions, along with West Oak cheerleaders, will also perform during timeouts.

"We had D.J. Mike at our graduation last year. He was very entertaining. The kids loved him," added Keilwitz.

Doors open at 5:30 p.m. with the basketball game getting underway roughly at 7. Then, at 8:30, Bears' players will hold an autograph and picture session.

"It's a great night of fun, with a chance to meet some of the Bears up close," said Keilwitz.

Tickets are \$5 for students and adults in advance and \$8 at the door the night of the event. Children three- and under are admitted free of charge.

Ticket forms are available at West Oak, Fairhaven and Diamond Lake schools.

For the record, the Bears won the previous two meetings but not without a valiant effort by the faculty members.

## ACA tryouts set for April 20-21

Antioch Cheerleading Association has set its registration dates for the 2002 season for Sat., April 20 from 9 a.m.-2 p.m. and Sun., April 21 from 10 a.m.-1 p.m. at the Antioch Senior Center. The Senior Center is located behind the Antioch Fire Station, 817 Holbek Drive.

Girls and boys entering kindergarten through eighth-grade for the 2002-03 school year are eligible to participate. A birth certificate and proof of insurance are required at the time of registration. The registration fees, which this year includes all accessories such as shoes and turtlenecks, are as follows: kindergarten and first-grade, \$95; second through fifth-grade, \$110; and sixth through eighth-grade, \$145. There is a \$5 sibling discount and a \$10 late fee for those registering after April 21. In addition, there is a mandatory fund-raiser at the registration.

The ACA cheerleaders cheer for the Vikings Football organization and participate in local competitions. This year, a new Competition Only squad will be added to ACA. This squad will be a selected via a try-out and will consist of sixth, seventh and eighth-graders. Their focus will be on the competition aspect of cheerleading.

"Last year, we had over 200 cheerleaders participate in our organization," said ACA

President Cindy Albright. The girls participated in both cheer and pom. It's great watching the athletes' progress through the various levels of cheerleading—we work hard and have a lot of fun!"

The cheerleading season begins on Tues., July 30. Questions can be answered at registration or by calling Cindy Albright at 847-395-2672 or Margie Walsh-Griffin at 847-395-5961.

### LINDENHURST PARK DISTRICT

#### Co-recreational Adult Volleyball Standings Division A

Captains Quarters 26-7, Chicos Amigos 17-13, Kaos 16-14, Premier Chiropractic 14-13, Caboose Crossing 15-15, Remax 11-19, Dig This 8-25.

**Results**  
Premier Chiropractic d. Dig This 2-11, 11-4, 11-5  
Captains Quarters d. Kaos 11-1, 8-11, 11-4  
Caboose Crossing d. Dig This 11-2, 12-10, 11-3  
Remax d. Chicos Amigos 2-11, 11-1, 11-6

**Division B Standings**  
Team Sideout 32-1, Spiked Punch 24-9, Kpmg 17-13, Allendale 17-13, Clutch Cargo 8-19, Bumper Scuffs 8-25, 50/50 2-28.

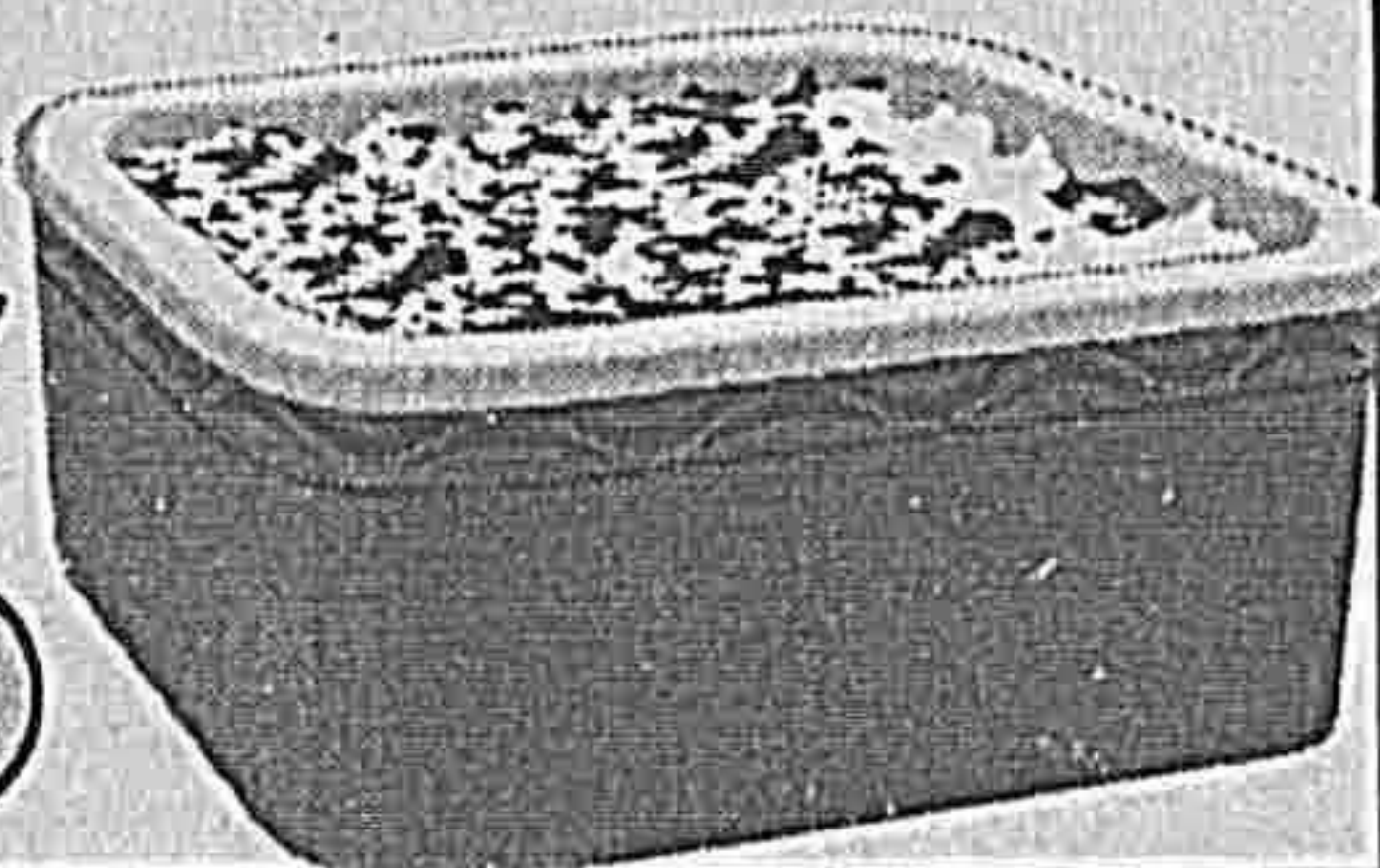
**Results**  
Bumper Scuffs d. Clutch Cargo 11-2, 2-11, 11-7  
Team Sideout d. Bumper Scuffs 11-0, 11-7, 11-6  
Kpmg d. 50/50 11-7, 11-9, 5-11  
Spiked Punch d. Allendale 11-7, 11-3, 11-5

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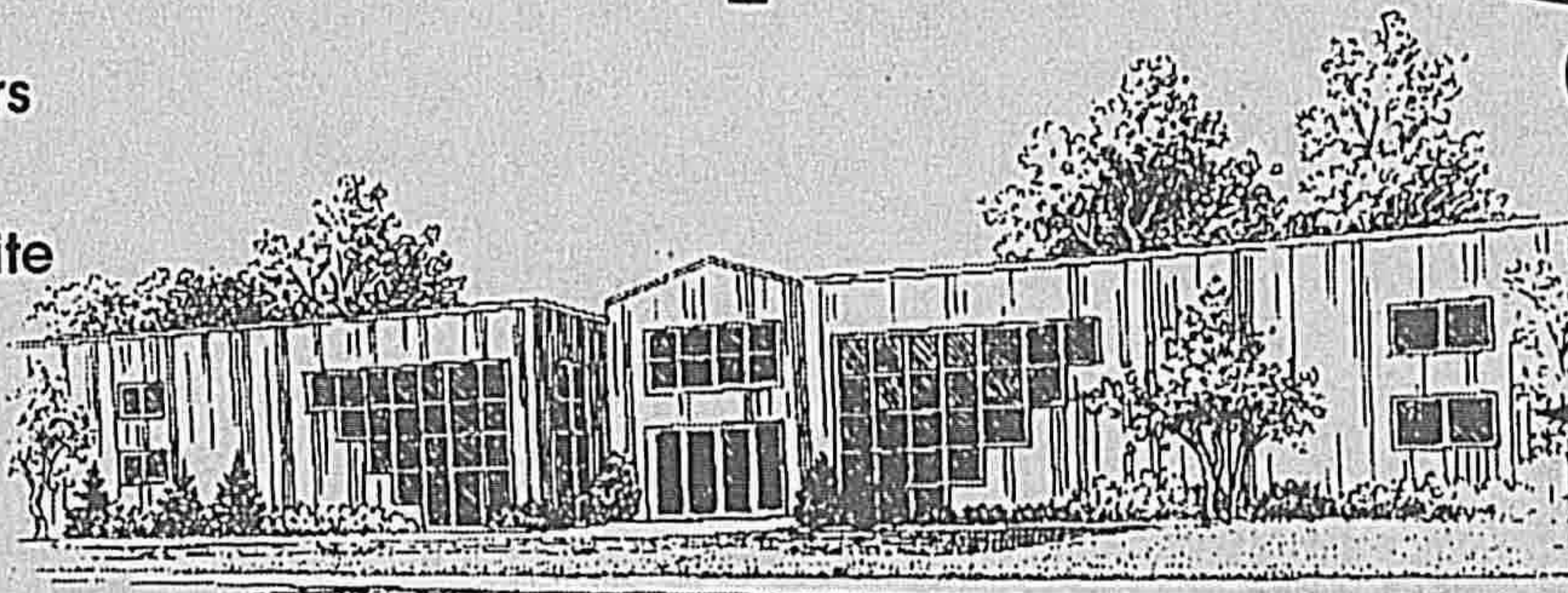
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## LAKE VILLA LIBRARY NOTES

### Family Fun Run/Walk

Saturday, April 20 at 9 a.m.

Don't miss the second annual Family Fun Run/Walk organized by the library. Register for this free event in person beginning Monday, April 1 at the Library or Lindenhurst Park District. Registration includes a T-Shirt (first 200 registrants) from the Friends of the Lake Villa District Library.

Registration on April 20 will also be done onsite from 8:15-8:45 a.m. The non-competitive run/walk will start and finish at the west parking lot in Linden Plaza. This event is co-sponsored by the Lindenhurst Park District, Vista Surgery and Treatment Center, the Village of Lindenhurst, Linden Plaza Merchants Council and the Kiwanis Club of Lindenhurst - Lakes Area.

### Haiku Workshop

Saturday, April 6, 10 a.m.-12 p.m.

Celebrate National Poetry Month at Lake Villa District Library and learn this ancient Japanese writing form with Michael Nickels-Wisdom. Refreshments will be served. Register at the Adult Reference Desk or call 847-356-7711.

The War of the Roses: One Vote Really Counts  
Thursday, April 11, 7 p.m.

Learn how one woman from Tennessee brought about ratification of the 19th Amendment to the U.S. Constitution — in her role as mother! Sponsored by the American Association of University Women.

### Could the 1906 Cubs beat the 2001 Cubs?

Thursday, April 11, 7 p.m.

Gary Midkiff will look at how baseball equipment has changed in the last century and how those changes have impacted America's favorite pastime. Register at the Adult Reference Desk or call 847-356-7711.

### Third Thursday

Eastland Disaster Program  
Thursday, April 18 1 p.m.

While still partially tied to its dock at the river's edge, the excursion steamer Eastland rolled over on the morning of July 24, 1915. The result was one of the worst maritime disasters in American history. This is a slide presentation brought to LVDL by the Eastland Disaster Historical Society. All are welcome to attend.

### Homeschoolers Book Discussion

Tuesdays at 1 p.m.

Readers ages 6 to 11 will enjoy a monthly book discussion. During May we return to one of the favorite authors/illustrators, Patricia Polacco.

May 7: "Thundercake"

### Teen Book Discussion

Tuesdays at 2 p.m.

Readers 12 and above will enjoy the teen book discussion. A Newbery Award classic by Richard Peck will be read. This is about a young boy visiting his grandmother in central Illinois during the Great Depression.

May 7: "A Year Down Yonder."

### Adult Book Discussion

Saturdays at 10 a.m.

April 13: "The Club Dumas" by Arturo Perez-Reverte A riveting plot, full of intriguing details on the world of antiquarian booksellers.

May 11: "Motherland: Beyond the Holocaust, A Mother-Daughter Journey to Reclaim the Past" by Fern Schumer Chapman (Lake Bluff author) Account of the anguish and guilt of the Germans during the Holocaust.

There will be copies for checkout at the Circulation Desk. All are welcome.

### Friends of Lake Villa District Library

Tuesday, April 9, 6:30 pm

The Friends of the Lake Villa District Library is hosting a Volunteer Orientation session on Tuesday, April 9 at 6:30 p.m. Check out our web-site at [www.lvdli.org/Friends/voluntee.htm](http://www.lvdli.org/Friends/voluntee.htm).

### Book Buddies

Lake Villa District Library will offer the Book Buddy program for the ninth summer. This program pairs young readers, who have finished grades 1 and 2, with older reading buddies who are starting grades six nine. Book Buddies is meant to encourage beginning readers to continue reading during the summer months.

Older buddies serve as mentors who share an interest in books and reading. This program is motivational and not remedial.

Buddies meet at the library, once each week for six weeks, from June 17-July 26. Register at the Youth Services Desk. A twenty-minute training session for older buddies will be held on Thursday, June 13 at 2 or 7 p.m. Immediately following this training session, Buddy teams will meet for the first time. Buddies continue to meet weekly, at times that are convenient for them. For more information contact Pat Melcher at 847-356-7711 Ext. 247.

### Kids' inc.

### Readers Theatre

13 young readers have been working with Miss Lynn since February to prepare for the Spring 2002 Readers Theatre Performances. The Kids' inc. cast includes: Alyssa Klein, Ben Johnson, Billy Withers, Cassandra Wagner, David LaMattina, Hannah Ward, Katharine Majewski, Megan Falk, Melinda Beauchamp, Melissa Larson, Samantha Ford, Sarah Stuparits and Summer Zwicke.

The troop will present: "Casey At The Bat" based on the poem by Ernest Lawrence Thayer "Stand Back," Said The Elephant, "I'm Going To Sneeze" based on the book by Patricia Thomas

"The Tale of Tricky Fox" based on the book by Jim Aylesworth, "Toads and Diamonds" a traditional Folk Tale Kids' inc. Readers Theatre troop will hold public performances on May 21 and 22 at 5 p.m. Registration for any of these programs.

### Millennium

### Project Art Exhibit

This new traveling photographic exhibit featuring the work of Lake County High School students will be on display at Lake Villa District Library from mid-April until the end of May.

### Summer Teen Writer Workshop

Calling all teen writers! During the week of June 10, Eugene Baldwin will conduct Teen Writer Workshops at Lake Villa District Library. Baldwin, an instructor at DePaul University, has extensive experience working with middle school students. Students entering seventh grade and above in the fall are eligible to apply. More information is available at the Adult Reference Desk.

### Fair Housing Center

Fair Housing Center staff will be at the library to answer questions, provide educational materials and accept discrimination complaints on Friday, May 3 from 9 a.m.-2 p.m.

### Beginning Internet

Swing into Spring with a new interest and skill. Beginning Internet is for the novice. Seniors will especially enjoy these classes. Register at the Reference Desk or call 847-356-7711. April 10 at 1-2 p.m., May 8 at 1-2 p.m.

### University of Illinois Master Gardeners

The Master Gardeners will answer your gardening questions at Lake Villa District Library each Thursday from 10 a.m.-noon from May 2-Sept. 26, except July 4 and Sept. 12.

Register for the following programs at the Adult Reference Desk or call 847-356-7711.

### Bright Start Savings Plan

Representatives from Judy Baar Topinka, the Treasurer of the State of Illinois Office, will explain the details of this college savings program at Lake Villa District Library on Thursday, May 2 at 7 p.m.

### What To Do With Stuff?

University of Illinois Extension Consumer and Family Economics Educator, Karen Chan will discuss the alternatives for downsizing or dispensing of your "stuff" at Lake Villa District Library on Thursday, May 9 at 7 p.m.

### Cat Catalani

Cat will present a concert about American Women Songwriters of the 19th and 20th Centuries that includes folk, blues, country, jazz, musicals and modern pop at Lake Villa District Library on Tuesday, May 14 at 7 p.m. Co-sponsored by the American Association of University Women. This program is made possible in part by an award from the Illinois Humanities Council, the National Endowment for the Humanities, and the Illinois General Assembly.



## County parties elect chairmen

### Democrat Terry Link gets 6th term

By ROB MOLL  
Staff Reporter

Lake County Democratic Committeemen selected Terry Link for his sixth term as chairman of the Lake County Democratic Central Committee. No opposing voice could be heard as Link accepted another two years to his reign in Lake County.

Link, a state senator, has been chairman since 1992 and was credited at the meeting with leading his party to respectable status in Lake County. Democrats held their convention at the Ramada in Waukegan April 1.

"It's time for a change," said Link, who criticized Congress's economic stimulus package saying it did not help working people.

Link also criticized the governor's office. He said that he is tired of seeing the governor's scandals on national news. He then accused the attorney general's office for not investigating the governor. Link said it is time for a change in the Illinois House and Senate too.

Link then criticized several county positions. "If there ever was a time for a change in the clerk's office, it is now," he said. Link said that most people learn to count at an early age, but the county clerk routinely needs to recount elections. Link criticized the Regional School Superintendent for not getting involved in the Round Lake and North Chicago school districts.

"I'm tired of division in the County Board," said Link. He said Democrats could solve the county's problems if they were given the opportunity.

Link then called for Democrats to put aside what he called a family fight in the primaries. He said Democrats will succeed only if it is united. Link said he wants to have one huge party on November 5 with everybody smiling.

In an interview following his acceptance speech, Link said that the Democratic party has made a lot of progress every year since he has been chair. He said three times the number of people declared themselves Democratic in the last primary election than had two years ago.

Link attributed the change to Democrats who have begun to have faith in themselves and their party. He said demographics in the county have also changed, and the party's candidates are not just names on the ballot but are qualified for the position.



Link: 'It's time for a change.'

After his speech, Link said people accuse Democrats of being the party that raises taxes, but Democrats have not been in charge and taxes have gone up. He said, "Look who is raising taxes."

Link said the party would like to redevelop the lake shore and the county's eastern downtown areas in Zion and Waukegan instead of encouraging businesses to move west and develop land in an area like Grayslake.

Link will serve a two year term as chairman Democratic Central Committee. He has already served five terms for a total of ten years.

### Tom Adams wins by heavy margin

By JEFF ZACHARY  
Staff Reporter

The convention wasn't supposed to begin until 7 p.m., but by 6:15 on April 1 at the Midlane Country Club in Waukegan, the ballroom was filled with Republicans in a festive atmosphere.

The party faithful were eating, drinking and making plans for the November general election.

However, the reason for the gathering was to elect the Lake County Chairman of the Republican Party for the next two years.

In a spirited vote, with precinct committeemen from 18 townships casting a weighted vote, based on how many Republicans voted in their precinct, Green Oaks Mayor Tom Adams received 26,633 votes to Waukegan Attorney and Libertyville committeeman Steve Simonian's

15,896 votes.

Before turning the reigns over to Adams, outgoing chairman John Schulien said, "The (redistricting) maps were drawn up in the backrooms by Mike Madigan. The Democrats want control of the House, the Senate, the Governor and now they want their daughter to be States Attorney. The only way we will stop them is with a united effort."



Schulien: Didn't seek re-election.

Schulien was given a standing ovation while saying, "It's been a wonderful six years."

Adams seemed humbled by his election. He said, "Thank you so much. Personally this is a capstone in my public service career. It's truly heartwarming. I hope I can live up to your expectations."

In a strange turn of events at the convention, former Fox Lake Mayor Dr. William Dam of Fox Lake was elected as the 8th District Republican State Central Committeeman.

Dam had filed suit against the Republican party claiming that Republican state party officials had held a secret meeting and voted to make a March 11 deadline for candidates to file for state central committeeman in an attempt to keep incumbent Bob Neal in office. Dam said he was never notified of the new date.

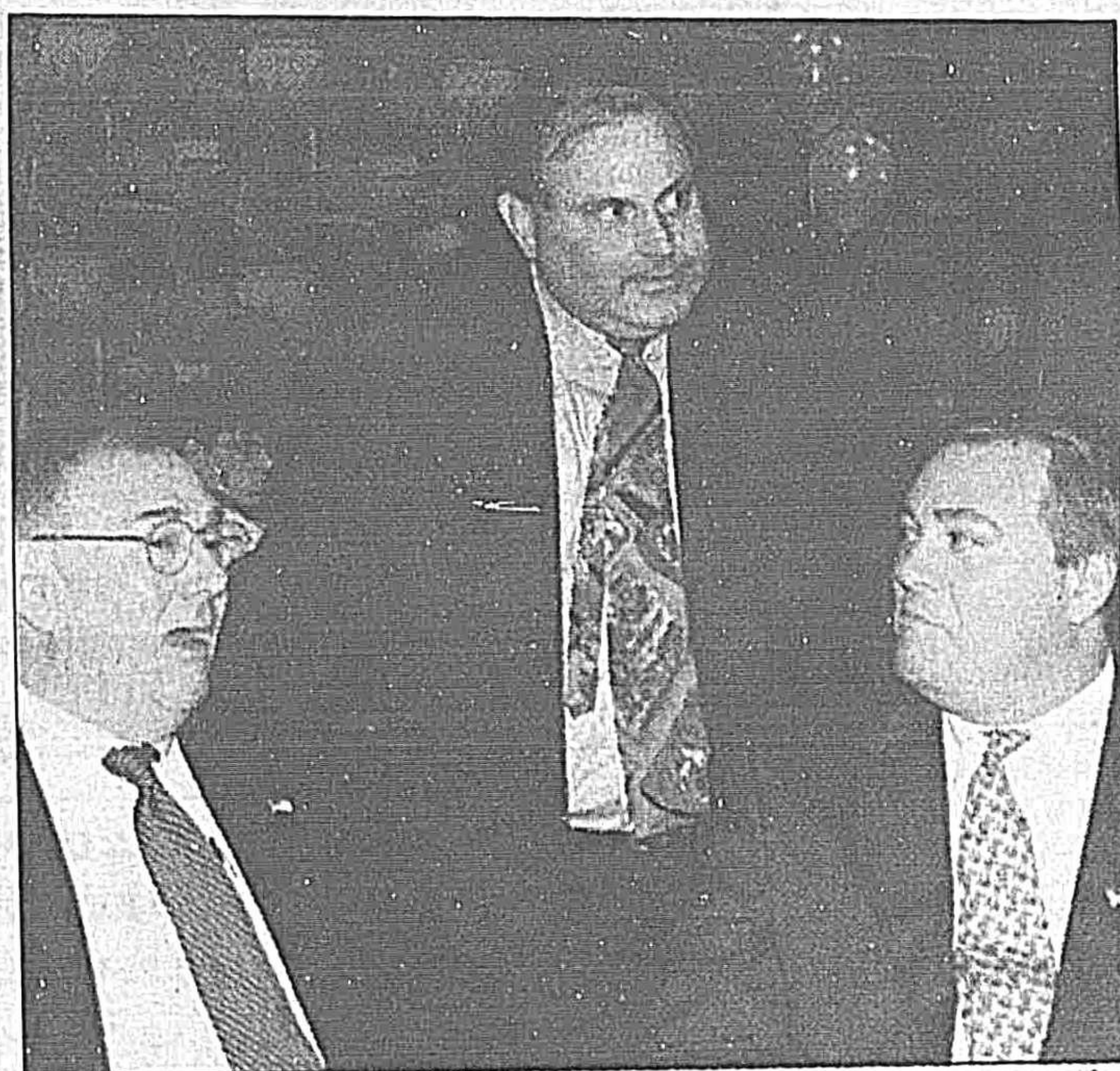
Before the suit was set to go to court, Neal said, "I withdrew my letter of candidacy so Dam could be nominated from the floor at the convention. I didn't want to see the party go through a long drawn out process."

The stage was set for a vote on either Dam or Neal when Neal announced he was refusing the nomination for committeeman.

The committeemen then cast a unanimous ballot for Dam.

Lake County Board member Bonnie Thomson Carter made the nomination for Dam.

She said, "I have personally known and worked with Dr. William Dam for the past six years. During these years, I have learned to respect his ability and good sense he brings to the Republican Party. He is a man of spirit, integrity and dynamic energy. It is with this man that we can prosper in future elections and build a stronger Republican community."



Tom Adams (left), chairman of the Lake County Republican Party, chats with Myron E. Siegel (center) and James Scot Tukesbrey at Midlane Country Club in Wadsworth during a party convention.—  
Photo by David Krueger

## Blood shortage; CLC to help out

By DENYS BUCKSTEN  
Lake County Editor

It can be either feast or famine when it comes to collecting crucial blood supplies.

Local area hospitals are experiencing a critical blood shortage, according to LifeSource, an agency that supplies blood to about 160 hospitals and home healthcare agencies in the Chicagoland area.

"We have less than three-day supply of blood for local hospitals and we definitely need people to donate blood," said Debra Stevens, accounting manager for LifeSource.

In response to the blood shortage, LifeSource, in cooperation with the College of Lake County health center, will conduct a blood drive from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. and 4 to 8 p.m. April 24 in the Brandel Court at CLC's Grayslake Campus.

All blood types are needed, especially O negative, a universal type that is used in trauma situations.

Donors must be 17 or older, weigh at least 110 pounds, be in good health and not have donated blood within 56 days. Donors will receive a mini-physical that includes a blood pressure check and iron level count.

The blood drive will be conducted by appointment by calling the CLC health center at 847-543-2064. Walk-ins are also welcome.

Anne Devney, director of the CLC Health Center, said "people forget about donating blood; they always think of during a time of dis-

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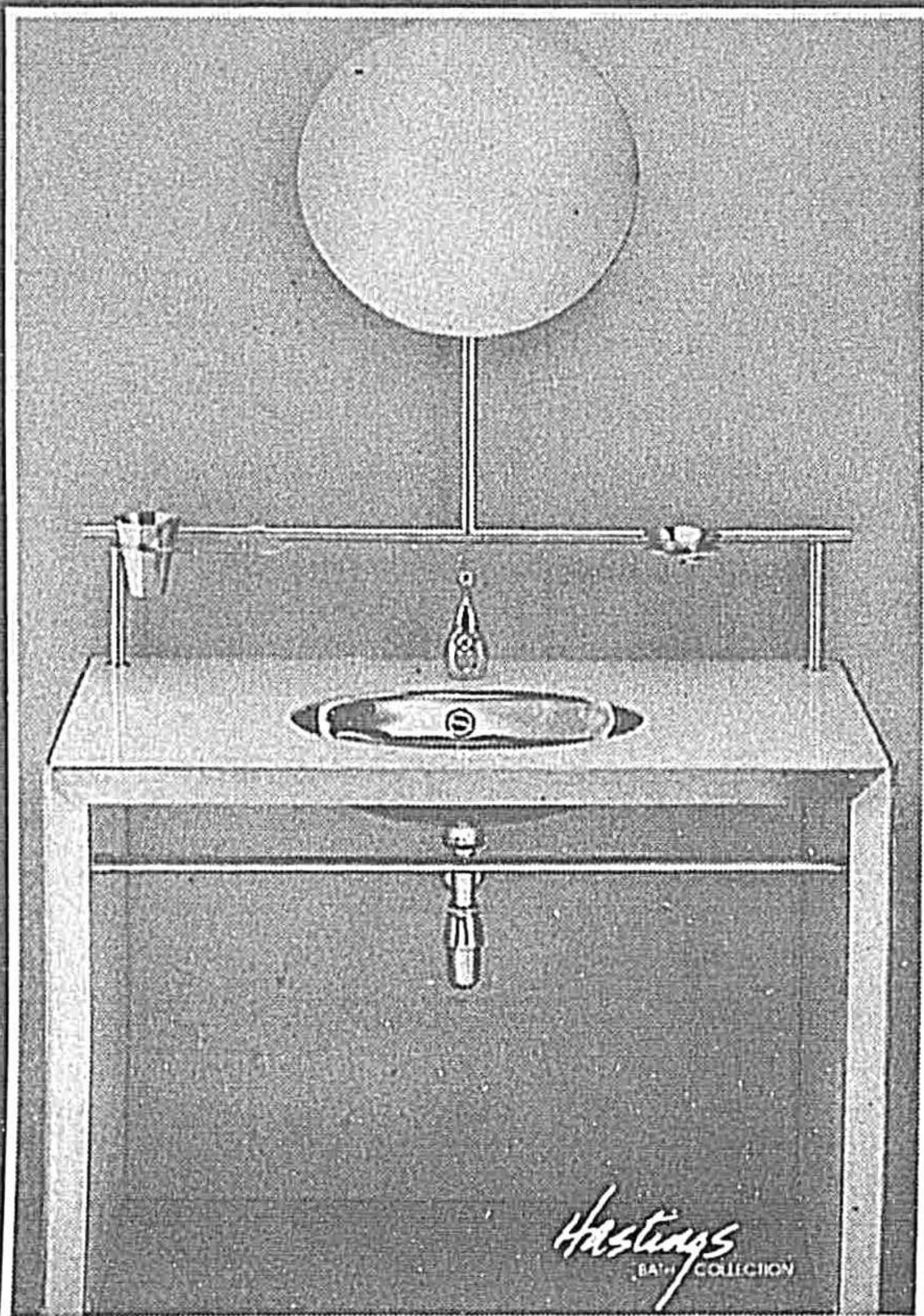
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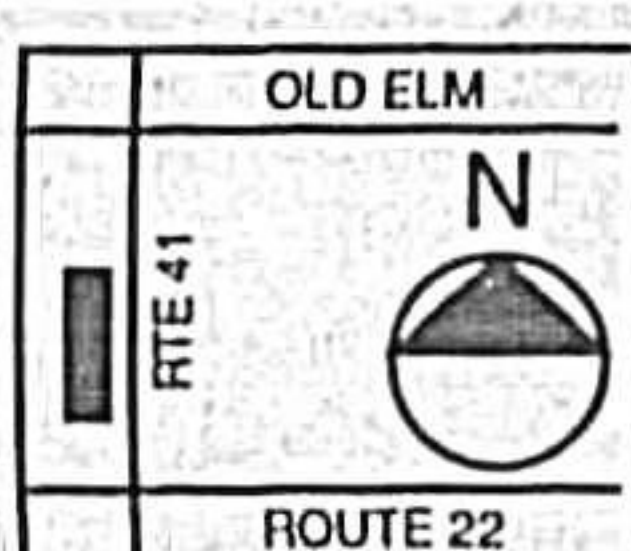
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## Daylight savings tips internal clock

By ROD SIEVERS  
Special to Lakeland Newspapers

Spring forward, fall back. It's a catchy phrase that helps us remember how to change our clocks in the transition to daylight-saving time in the spring, and back to standard time in the fall.

And while the switch to daylight-saving time on April 7 will mean most of the nation will enjoy longer evenings, a researcher at Southern Illinois University Carbondale says the change can have quite an impact on our "biological clocks."

James S. Ferraro, an associate professor of physiology, studies circadian rhythms, the internal clocks that regulate sleep and other activities in everything from amoebas to humans. "All organisms have an internal clock," said Ferraro. "That clock basically establishes a pattern, or daily rhythm, that controls how we function. It works all by itself; it is not controlled by environmental factors."

Unfortunately for humans, that clock doesn't run on a 24-hour cycle. "It's more like 25 hours," said Ferraro. "And while we use environmental stimuli, such as alarm clocks, to keep things under control, time does catch up with us."

For instance, most people will stay up late on Friday and Saturday nights and get up later on Saturday and Sunday mornings. "If we go to bed an hour later than normal on those nights, we're looking at a two-hour difference come Monday morning, hence the term 'Monday Blahs.'"

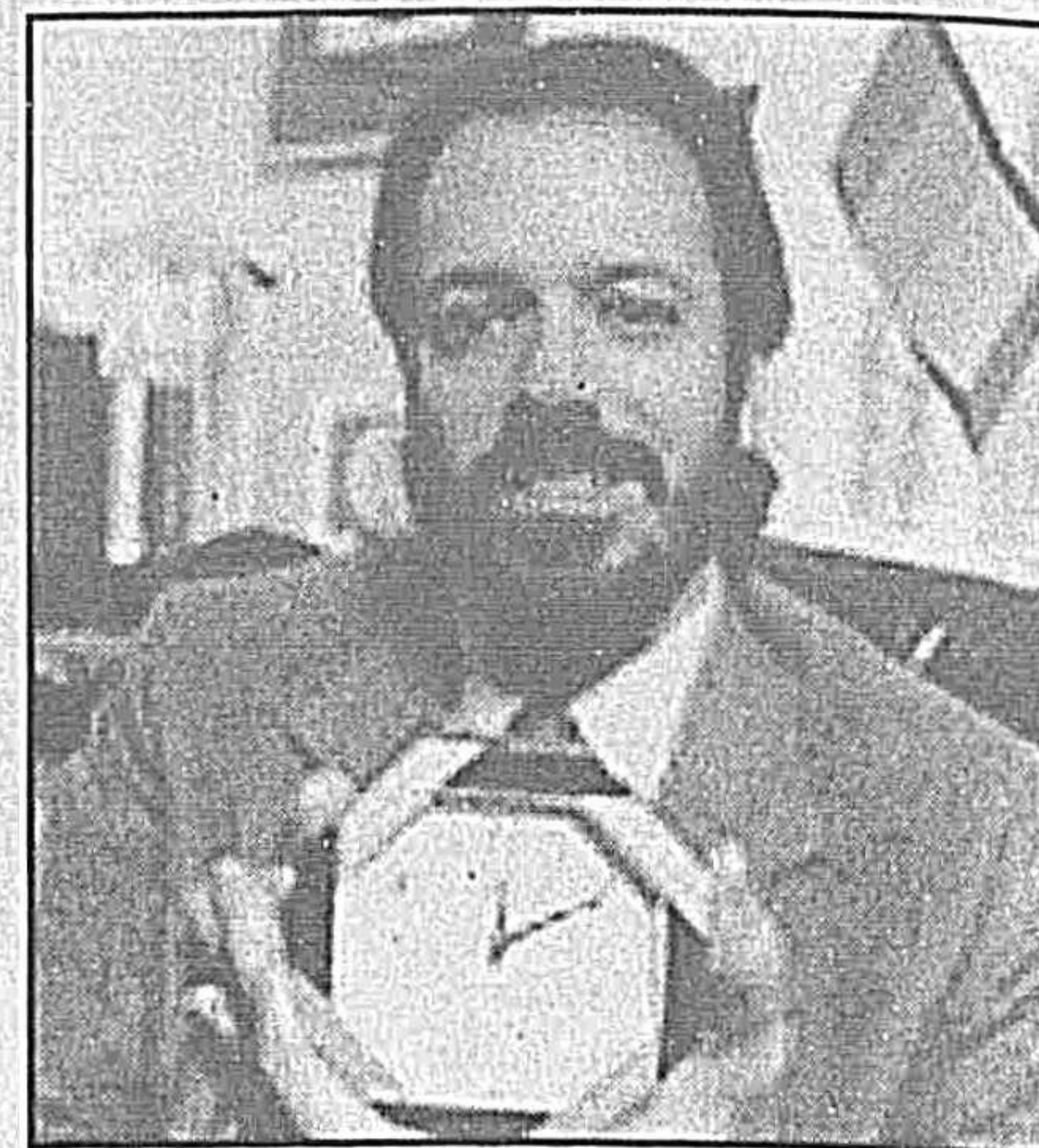
"Most of the time, it's not a big deal and we recover fairly quickly," Ferraro said.

But factor in another hour lost in the switch to daylight-saving time and the problem is compounded.

"Most of the time, the effects are not readily apparent," Ferraro noted. "But when you look at a larger population base, you start to notice certain trends."

Trends like an increase in traffic accidents and on-the-job injuries in the days following the time changes.

While most people may not notice



James S. Ferraro

any change or inconvenience, Ferraro notes that some of us may not feel well for a few days. "We have to re-adjust our body clocks to the social cues that are on a 24-hour cycle."

Ferraro conducted research to determine how light affects the circadian clock of various organisms. "Light is an environmental factor and controls daily activities to a certain degree," said Ferraro. "But what happens in the absence of light? How does an organism function when environmental stimuli aren't present?"

"Light is a correctional cue, most living things reset their clocks every day to fit with solar time."

So what is it that controls our internal clock and gives us problems with the standard 24-hour daily time frame?

"The supra-chiasmatic nuclei, cells located in the base of the brain, are what makes human beings tick," said Ferraro. "If left to our own devices, without any social cues, we would probably get up later by the day and have our daily meals on a different cycle."

So while getting back on track in the days following the switch to daylight-saving time may not be easy for some, take heart. The next time change isn't until Oct. 27.

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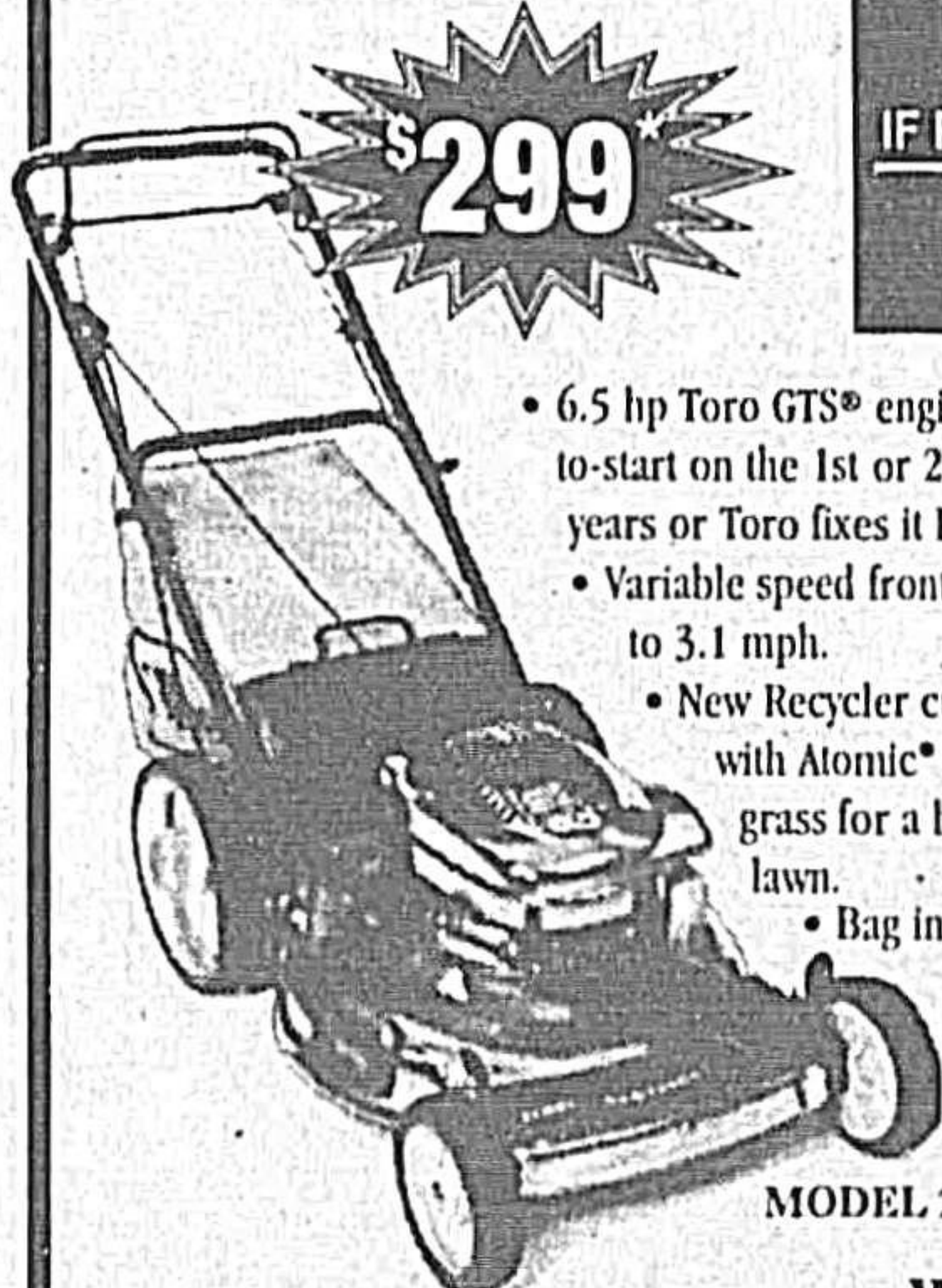
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# Watershed policy position proposed for next meeting

By JEFF ZACHARY  
Staff Reporter

The Lake County Stormwater Management Commission held its third in a series of monthly public meetings to discuss plans for the Squaw Creek/ Long Lake watershed.

The meeting was held at the Fremont Township Office Building and was highlighted with an hour-long presentation by Tom Price of Conservation Design Forum.

Price talked about the need to minimize impervious services and to preserve natural drainage areas.

One of his more interesting ideas concerned "Green Roofs" that would absorb water where it falls.

A green roof is made by first putting down a waterproof membrane with gravel on top as a drainage layer. Soil is then put on the gravel and plants planted in the soil. Rainwater then remains on the roof instead of draining off and becoming a

possible source of flooding.

After the presentation the meeting was open to the public to discuss ideas on a mission statement for the Squaw Creek Watershed Planning Committee.

According to Ward Miller, Executive director of Lake County Stormwater Management, a mission statement is being drafted and will be presented at the next meeting on April 17 from 9-11 a.m. at the Round Lake Village Hall located at 442 Cedar Lake Road.

The Squaw Creek watershed area includes the Round Lake communities and Hainesville. The agency is conducting a \$95,000 watershed plan to look at anticipated growth in the area, as well as existing flooding and environmental problems.

All residents, landowners, business owners, government officials and other interested stakeholders are invited to attend.

For more information on the watershed, call Jason Obergfell, watershed engineer, at 847-918-5275.



## Talking shop

Pat Killian (left) of Abbott Laboratories, Edward Hucker (center) of Hucker Electric and Paul Finegan of Abbott Laboratories chat at the Country Squire in Grayslake during the Annual Lake County Chamber of Commerce Installation Dinner.—  
Photo by David Knieder

## Waukegan art walk held this weekend

Waukegan's second ARTWAUK at the Genesee Theatre will be held April 6, 6-9 p.m. It is sponsored by the City of Waukegan at the Genesee Theatre, downtown Waukegan.

Lake County Art League (LCAL) invites the public to "Come and See at the Genesee." Meet the artists at their reception. Their newly opened venue, LCAL Gallery A and B at 213-215 N. Genesee St., Waukegan, will exhibit over four dozen artworks. Come find choic-

es for Mother's Day, Father's Day and graduation gifts from a variety of artworks that are as fresh as the springtime. The gallery will also be open from 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays and noon-4 p.m. on Sundays.

Some of the artworks featured are by Don Daniels, Skip Wiese, Julie Twomey, Betty Drapalik, Millicent Snook and gallery director donna Sands.

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## BLOOD

aster, but tend to forget about it the rest of the time."

Devney said CLC holds about six blood drives a year, three for LifeSources and three for The American Red Cross. At the Grayslake campus, students make up about 50 to 60 percent of the blood donations.

The need is crucial, said Devney, adding that Chicago hospitals need a minimum of 1,500 units of blood a day. "It can be a fractured pelvis from a car accident, which could require anywhere from two to four units," she said. "You can lose two units (pints) of blood in a nasty car accident in a heartbeat."

"After Sept 11, there was an outpouring of people who wanted to donate but we haven't heard from most of them since."

The numbers game in blood donation explains the constant need. If 10 people offer to donate blood, at least two will be disqualified in the screening process. Then, with one person donating one unit, of pint of blood, the recipients have blood that will last about 28 days before it has to be thrown out.

The good news is that one pint of blood can help out three people, said Devney, once the blood components, platelets, plasma and

red blood cells are separated out. Like most health officials, Devney dreams of the day when science can invent a substitute for human blood, but that day has not yet arrived.

For those wishing to donate, officials ask that they have a good meal before coming and plan on being at the donation center for about 45 minutes.

For the April 24 blood drive, CLC is accepting appointments, as well as the walk-ins, said Devney.

Devney said people who donate blood should be proud of themselves for "doing a valuable community service."

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## CLARIFICATION

In last week's issue, a story headlined "Forest Preserve buys Camp Duncan" misled readers to believe that the Lake County Forest Preserve Board purchased the YMCA's Camp Duncan near Fish Lake. Camp Duncan was not purchased, it was 130 acres of land owned by Camp Duncan which was bought by the Forest Preserve Board for \$1.9 million. Lakeland regrets the confusion.

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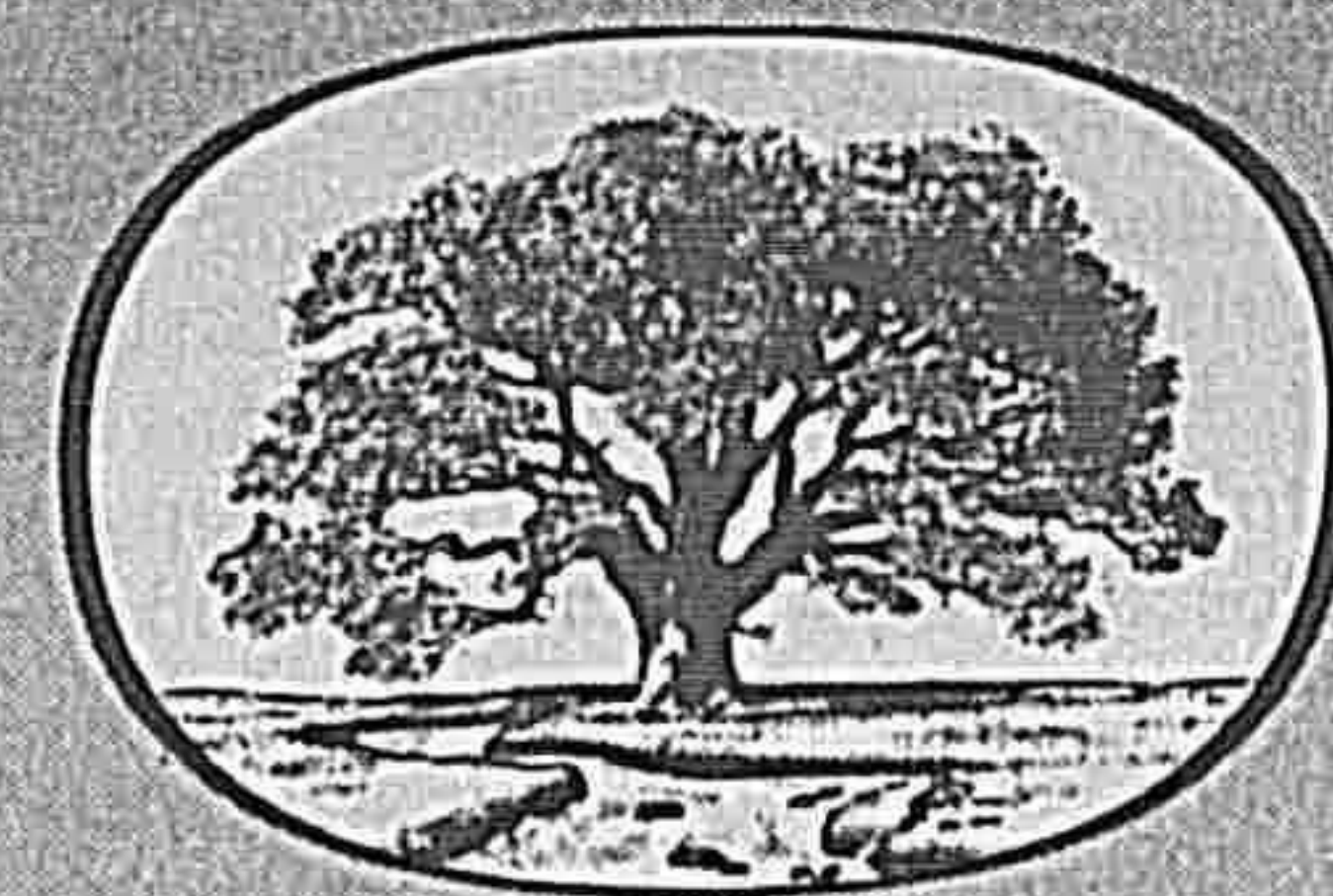
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## EDITORIALS

### Navy country: a new reality

**M**ove over Norfolk and San Diego. Make room Jacksonville and Pensacola. There's another big-time Navy town to consider. Lake County is standing tall among premier Naval installation centers.

That's the word from Congressman Mark Kirk. "Lake County is a Navy county. We're a Navy town," exclaimed Kirk, addressing the annual meeting of the Lake County Council of the U.S. Navy League of America, the Navy's principal civilian support organization. Navy League is observing its 100th anniversary.

Kirk shared the podium with Rear Adm. Ann Rondeau, the still new commanding officer of Great Lakes Naval Training Center after four months of duty in Lake County.

Kirk, a Naval Reservist with combat duty, never tires of extolling the Great Lakes mission of training the young sailors who comprise the backbone of America's global Navy. The young Congressman, one of a handful of lawmakers on Capitol Hill with actual military experience, is topped in enthusiasm only by Rondeau, who relishes the opportunity to talk to civilian audiences about turning 19-year-olds into committed sailors ready to put their life on the line for their country in just nine short weeks.

Especially telling is Admiral Rondeau's description of how the intense boot camp experience also stresses citizenship training, with an emphasis on volunteerism. The young men and women take their Great Lakes experience both to the fleet and into their personal lives, she says.

### Try alternatives to higher taxes

**A**ddressing a Grayslake business group about issues in Springfield, State Sen. Adeline Geo-Karis (R-Zion) asked the audience for a show of hands on increasing the state income tax to raise money for education. Not so surprisingly, only a smattering of hands went up. The response probably reflects the thinking of the general populace.

Funding public schools in Illinois is the longest running debate in state history. Citizens wring their hands and demand that legislators increase state aid to education. The lawmakers, in turn, reiterate the preeminence of local control of the schools, and sidestep out of a touchy subject. The circle is closed on a complicated question. Giving lip service to a knotty question becomes a parlor game.

So, local control-local funding with reliance on real estate taxes remains the way to pay for public education. The March 19 election saw a number of school funding questions on the ballot and a surprising number passed. Voters may grumble, but they still realize that they have to dig down deeply into their own pockets when quality education is on the line.

Beleagued taxpayers, though, ought to be aware that there are ways to stretch current levels of real estate tax-based funding for education. Consider: There's always room to economize in operations. Increased fees for service, especially extra-curricular activities, can be imposed. Expand business partnerships. Privatize services. Promote volunteerism. Expand the school year. Curb the General Assembly's appetite for special interest program additions (unfunded mandates). Impose restrictions on growth and development that adds more students. Expand class size. Note: None of these suggestions involves an increase in real estate taxes.

Yes, there are alternatives to paying more to the tax man, but the alternatives require citizen initiative and individual effort. In some ways, that's a higher price to pay than doling out more of your hard-earned money at tax time. What's your choice?

### Urge second try for open space

**I**f there ever was a losing cause where the defeated can take pride, it was the question of forming an Open Space District in Fremont Township. The effort to form the district and gain approval of issuing \$10 in bonds to purchase open space was more of an educational crusade than a political campaign. As it was, the dual question proposition garnered 43 percent support.

Little by little, voters are becoming aware of the relationship between rooftops and higher real estate taxes. Every new home generates new taxes, yes, but not enough to cover the increased costs for services, especially support for local schools. The shortfall, of course, is made up by existing taxpayers shelling out more—and more. Local politicians either don't understand the cost of growth and development or ignore the fact of the cost of building another rooftop.

Defeat of the open space proposition won't make problems associated with growth go away in Fremont, Lake County's last bastion of open space. Fremont Township is ringed by nine municipalities, all possessing the power of annexation to gobble up the open, rolling countryside. Wauconda, Round Lake and Hawthorn Woods are involved in various stages of approving high-density development. When things really get rolling in Fremont, the frenzy will be like the Oklahoma Land Rush.

Unless the majority of the Fremont voters were saying, "Come, get us," by casting no votes, open space proponents should try again. The sooner, the better to preserve the attractive countryside.



## VIEWPOINT

### Space race: advantage Lake

**H**ere's a race where there's no loser. Only winners. DuPage and Lake County, the state's second and third most populous counties respectively, are engaged in a friendly competition over acquiring the most public open space. Together, the two counties are closing in on 60,000 acres.

At last count, DuPage is ahead 24,149 acres to 23,870. But Lake County is closing the gap and figures to forge ahead sometime in the next two years simply because of a greater supply of undeveloped land.

Despite some heavy duty pressure in the March 19 primary from the pro-development faction, Lake County leaders are still following the direction of voters who authorized a \$85 million bond issue in 2000 for the purchase of additional public lands and the maintenance of existing Forest Preserve holdings.

President Al Westerman of the Forest Preserve District, who is bowing out of office in November through a self-imposed term limitation, thinks Lake County has a good chance of overtaking DuPage. Just in the past several weeks, the district acquired 800 more acres with the Fish Lake (Volo) wetlands (130 acres), Ethel's Woods (500 acres) east of Antioch, acquired from Abbott Laboratories, and the Ansinger property (170 acres) in Antioch Township. The wetlands



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were purchased with bond funds and the other new parcels were obtained with state grants.

"We've still got funds left and we're going to buy when good properties are available," Westerman asserted.

Besides Westerman's departure, retirement from county government is taking open spacers Martha Marks of Riverwoods and Robert Buhai of Highland Park. Primary voters defeated open space supporters Larry Leafblad of Grayslake and Loretta McCarley of Wadsworth. Potential replacements for the lost "greens" include Bob Powers (Round Lake), Ann Maine (Lincolnshire), Pam Kerpec (Libertyville), and Anne Flanagan Bassi (Highland Park). Other potential newcomers who might by sympathetic to furthering open space acquisition include Susan Loving Gravenhorst (Lake Bluff) and Mary

Ross Cunningham (Waukegan).

So, heavy duty campaign spending and politicking by the anti-preservation lobby didn't sink the open space acquisition movement. It's alive, kicking and poised to overtake DuPage County.

### 'Family' gathering

Always well attended, the annual shareholders meeting of Abbott Laboratories will be held at 9 a.m. Friday, April 26, at Abbott Park. Besides keeping tabs on their investments, hundreds of Abbott retirees use the meeting as the occasion for reunions. Quite a family.

### No road gain

Not everyone is clamoring for highway improvements. Route 53 zealots take note. Residents of southwest Lake County were happy to learn the Illinois Dept. of Transportation is tabling plans to expand Route 22 west of Route 12 through North Barrington, Fox River Grove and unincorporated Cuba Township for the remainder of 2002. North Barrington Mayor Linda Starkey praised the governor and State Rep. Mark Beaubien (R-Barrington) for helping sideline the project. Work will continue on Route 22 from Route 12 to Route 41 including the Lake Zurich bypass. Officials agreed that traffic does not require expansion at this time, Beaubien said.

## COMMENTARY

### Voters didn't buy shameless drivels

By SANDY COLE

**I**wish to extend my gratitude to my friends and neighbors in County Board District 11. Thank you for your support during this rather "nasty" primary election.

Although tempted, I refrained from volleying with those who slung mud, half-truths and innuendo regarding my personal integrity, county finances and fictitious taxes (there is NO "driveway tax"—and if one were ever proposed, I would vote against it).

Developers, land speculators, power-plant profiteers and "good 'ol boys" shamelessly ganged up to fool you, new residents and senior citizens into believing the current Lake County Board was "scandalous." I

am relieved that you dismissed these cheap tactics. I'm grateful many of you called me with questions when you received nasty pieces of propaganda (politely called "campaign literature"). Others knew them to be "trash-talk" and threw them in the garbage.

Candidates running to unseat current board members raked in huge campaign donations from bankers, land speculators and housing developers. Their campaign strategy preyed upon the fears of seniors. They rallied behind the hope that if the literature was shocking enough or the phony phone survey was manipulative enough, you could be fooled into believing anything.

What they didn't expect was the voter to be smart, articulate and

thoughtful. What they didn't know, or couldn't possibly understand, was many of us have worked with and for our constituents. We have gained your trust and respect through hard work and results.

As always, my door is open. I will continue working fulltime as your County Board representative. Call me with questions, suggestions and problems.

I am grateful for the confidence that you have placed in me and for the steadfast belief that public service is more valuable than "wheeling-n-dealing."

*Editor's note: Sandy Cole won renomination as a Republican candidate in the March 19 primary in mid-county District 11. She also serves as a Forest Preserve commissioner.*



## PARTY LINES

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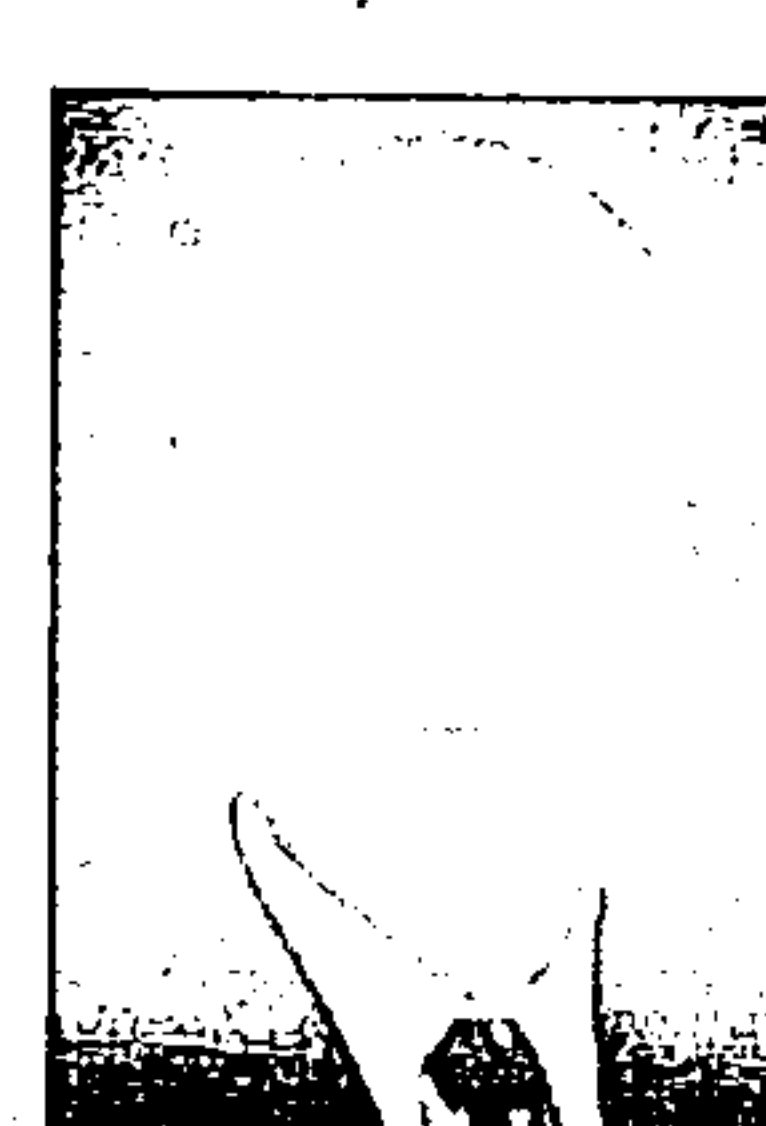
**Kirk:**  
Finds new map  
to his liking for  
November.



**Patt:**  
Stacking ammo  
to do battle with  
Helander.



**Stanczak:**  
Lands new job  
with right word  
from Mayor  
Hyde.



**Perry:**  
Half-a-loaf  
marks excursion  
as strategist.

## Redistricting favors Kirk's campaign

Congressman **Mark Kirk** clearly approves of the way the redistricting process reconfigured the 10th Congressional District to which he was elected to serve two years ago.

Remapping resulted in a 60-40 population shift favoring the Cook County side of the North Shore District. Under the former nearly even split, Kirk struggled for Republican votes in Lake County. Democrat **Lauren-Beth Gash** of Highland Park actually outpolled Kirk in Lake County in 2000, only to lose because of Kirk's support in Winnetka, Wilmette and New Trier Township—all Republican strongholds.

Democratic strength in Lake County was evident in the primary where college professor **Henry H. "Hank" Perritt Jr.** picked up 18,802 votes to Kirk's 20,698. Kirk is continuing to pound away for Lake County support, devoting more time than ever to community service projects in North Chicago and Waukegan.

### Critical letters

Democrats are mounting a letter writing campaign to criticize Republican County Clerk **Willard Helander** for polling glitches in the primary election. Most of the letters are originating in Gurnee and Waukegan. The strategy is to give Democratic nominee **Patrick Patt** ammunition for the November general election.

### Demo chance

Political analysts see the best chance for Democrats to pick up a County Board seat in normally Republican territory in the November election, as far north District 2 where **Mark Strickland**, a Waukegan Township trustee, handily defeated **Glenn Ryback** for a nomination. The GOP nominee is filling station owner **Randall E. "Randy" Whitmore**, who unseated incumbent **Loretta McCarley** in a free-swinging campaign. Strickland has a long shot chance, the

experts say, if he gets out more Democratic and independent voters from the Waukegan portion of the district and exploits open space issues which McCarley supported.

### Likes bigger jets

**Jim Stanczak**, long-time Republican activist from Waukegan and a former County Board member, is the new manager of Waukegan Regional Airport. A retired Navy officer, Stanczak spent a number of years with the Illinois Secretary of State's office, including service under Democrat **Jesse White**. Stanczak supports efforts to expand Waukegan Airport to handle larger jets. Stanczak was appointed by Waukegan Mayor **Dick Hyde**, a Democrat.

### Democratic 'outing'

**Peter Couvall**, first vice chairman of Lake County Democrats, explained that the Waukegan Democratic split mentioned in Party Lines is more of a "splinter." Dissident Democrats, Couvall notes, include retiring County Board Rep. **Peggy Shorts**, elected as a Democrat who voted with Republicans. Couvall describes Shorts as a "force of one." Shorts did not seek reelection. On the outs with regular Democrats, according to Couvall, are Shorts, her husband Bill, who ran unsuccessfully for mayor of Waukegan, **Larry McShane** and popular Lakeland columnist **John Matjevich**, a former state representative who served once as county Democratic chairman.

### Wins, loses

Grayslake Mayor **Tim Perry** batted .500 as a campaign strategist in the March 19 primary. Campaign disclosure records show that Perry served as both chairman and treasurer for political action committees supporting the election of **Don Bauer** and **Bryan Gutraj**. Bauer defeated incumbent **Larry Leafblad** by 17 votes and Gutraj lost to incumbent **Sandy Cole** by a wide margin.

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

## Crash course

Statistics show that car crashes are the leading cause of deaths among teenagers and that a 16-year-old driver has four times the crash risk of an 18-year-old. Each year, 2,000 teens are killed in alcohol-related crashes, with nearly 100 of those fatalities occurring in Illinois. During a typical weekend, an average of one teenager dies each hour in a car crash. Nearly 50 percent of those crashes involve alcohol.

In an effort to combat this serious problem facing youths, the Illinois Judges Association (IJA)—with the help of the Illinois State Bar Association and the Illinois State Board of Education—has launched a statewide program to help better prepare adolescents for the consequences they face from risky and illegal behavior behind the wheel.

The program, titled "You Drink & Drive. You Lose," targets 15-year-olds—a group eager to gain the independence and freedom associated with having a driver's license—and provides them with a hard-hitting message about the importance of safe driving and the serious legal responsibility a driver's license represents. Each presentation features a panel of experts to persuade youths—through information about the law and a compelling first-person experience shared by a DUI crash victim and/or offender—that if they drink even a drop and drive and are caught, their driver's license is suspended.

Adults who are interested in having the program presented at their local high school should contact the Illinois Judges Association at [www.ija.org](http://www.ija.org), or at 312-431-1283.

**Stuart A. Nudelman**  
President  
Illinois Judges Association

**Patrick E. McGann**  
State Chairman  
You Drink & Drive. You Lose

old children who often are led to abortion mills without the parents knowledge or approval. Beaubien voted against a strong bill that would have returned the care of their minor children back where it belongs, the parents. Beaubien voted against HB1900, in favor of a meaningless bill that knocked parents out in favor of aunts, uncles, grandparents, brothers, sisters, and even clergy. Sadly, it is not difficult to find clergy persons willing to overlook the fifth commandment in favor of keeping their church turnstiles spinning.

**Jim Finnegan**  
Barrington

### Polling confusion

Voting in the March primary was the first time for many of us to try out the new voting system. I liked it. But as I voted, I witnessed an awful lot of confusion in the polling place. Confusion that the county clerk should have handled long before Election Day.

A voter wanted to vote only on the referendum. He asked for a nonpartisan ballot. A nonpartisan ballot offers only referenda questions and no candidates. He was informed that there were no nonpartisan ballots and was asked to declare whether or not he wanted a Democratic or Republican ballot. He wanted neither and he left.

Then, thank goodness, I looked at the back of my ballot to see if there were additional races to vote on. The lady I walked out with did not know that there were candidates on the back of the ballot and so more votes were lost.

I don't blame the election judges. That is a thankless job and I'm sure they don't get paid what they're worth. I do blame Willard Helander our county clerk. She was in charge of a very confusing day and should have spent more time educating the public and the judges.

**Margie Gechar**  
Waukegan

### Broadcast ethics

Is it ethical for a radio station to have a political candidate sponsor station newscasts? Station WKRS apparently thinks so.

For at least two weeks leading up to the March 19 primaries, WKRS preceded newscasts by stating they were a "service" of the committee to elect a particular candidate. The newscasts were followed by an advertisement—presumably a paid advertisement—featuring the candidate promoting their candidacy.

Hopefully, such a practice will not be repeated in the general election campaign.

Hopefully, too, Station WKRS—unlike the campaign leading up to the primaries—will broadcast some information on the candidates during the campaign leading up to the Nov. 5 general election. The people of Lake County deserve no less from WKRS, the self-styled "voice of Lake County."

**Ed Nash**  
Waukegan

### Meaningless bill

State Rep. Mark Beaubien's remarks represent exactly the reason Vote Life America was begun. Politicians who speak out of both sides of their mouths try to be everything to everybody. He tries to tell the voters who feel abortion on demand (abortion for any and all reasons, at any time during the first nine months of the child's life) is not his stand. His voting record shows different. Even the cowardly act of live birth abortions occurring at Advocate Hospitals were not opposed by Beaubien.

Baubien claims to support parental notification of 13-17 year

### Let Martin, Bauer pay

"Gosh, Mr. Martin. They're raising the tolls. Why didn't you tell me that I'd have to PAY for Route 53? I thought the state, and Don Bauer, would get it free."

"And, what's this? No money for repairs in Lake County until 2016? And, no plan to get a loan for Route 53 yet? A loan? Do I have to repay the LOAN, TOO?"

"I voted in the primary to 'Stop Gridlock'—why didn't you tell me the truth?"

The imaginary scenario I write is the sad tragedy of how I lost an election. The words I believe could be the words of thousands of my constituents. They now have read the real truth in the paper and have seen Ken Cabay on TV talking about who pays for the Tollway and the Route 53 extension.

My response during the campaign was those two words: "Who Pays."

Now you know. You do. And, you ain't seen nothin' yet.

Ironically, the information comes conveniently after the primary and I have lost an election after continually telling the truth on the campaign trail. All the while, my opponent was financed to talk about one thing: "Build 53."

Enough money can sell even the worst product or idea. This case is a prime example of a Campaign Lie tied to your frustration with traffic congestion. It was used to defeat a candidate who stands on principle.

I'm sad not for me, but for Lake County.

**Larry Leafblad**  
Lake County Board District 16

## Notes and quotes from the shirt pocket

I read recently that novelist Ernest Hemingway, when he would see or hear something he might want to write about, would jot it down on any handy scrap of paper or matchbook and tuck it in his shirt pocket.

Well, if it isn't déjà vu all over again. I have been doing the same thing for years. I always figured Hemingway and I had something in common and it turns out it was a pack of unrelated notes in a pocket.

Of course, we have our differences, too. Hemingway wrote "Farewell to Arms," "The Sun Also Rises," "For Whom the Bell Tolls" and a flock of other famous stories. I haven't written any novels at all because, as author Dan Jenkins says, "Do you know how hard it is to TYPE a novel, not to mention WRITE one?"

However, the way Hemingway and I collected our material is legitimate in the writing business. There's a saying, "Borrowing from one source is plagiarism, borrowing from several sources is research."

"Papa" Hemingway, who committed suicide in 1961 at the age of 62, was famous for his colorful, macho-image lifestyle. In 1964 an autobiography, "A Moveable Feast," was published from, all of things, notes he kept 40 years earlier. Thousands of notes.

It occurs to me it might be fun to peek into Papa's shirt pocket for lines that eventually made it to the printed page. (I would look into Shakespeare's but I don't know if his blouses or tights had pockets.)

Here are memorable lines from Hemingway:

"Courage is grace under pressure."

"I know only that what is moral is what you feel good after and what is immoral is what you feel bad after."

"Retirement is the ugliest word in the language."



### THE PFARR CORNER

*Jerry Pfarr*

"All modern American literature comes from one book by Mark Twain called 'Huckleberry Finn'."

In the 1950s, Hemingway suffered physical and mental illnesses and developed a growing bitterness toward life, as reflected in these quotes:

"If two people love each other there can be no happy end to it."

"In modern war you will die like a dog for no good reason."

"Never think that war, no matter how necessary, now how justified, is not a crime."

"Time is the least thing we have of."

I just peeked into my own shirt pocket and here are some of the notes in there:

"Life is what happens while you're making other plans."

"My daughter says, 'Hey, dad, what if the Hokey Pokey is what it's all about?'"

"According to a survey, the things we are most afraid of are snakes, public speaking, high places, mice, flying on an airplane, and spiders and insects."

"Another recent poll shows which inventions average Americans say they couldn't live without: the automobile, light bulb, telephone, television, aspirin, microwave oven, blow-dryer and personal computer."

I could ramble on but as Mason said to Dixon, "We have to draw the line somewhere."

### Guest commentaries welcome

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## CONDELL MEDICAL NETWORK

### Arthritis Action Council

Sunday, April 14 - 2 to 4 p.m.: Arthritis Action Council is an ongoing program for those individuals who have been diagnosed with Arthritis. Open to the public. This session is held in the Solarium of the Condell Day Center for Intergenerational Care. (847) 990-5275.

### Apple-a-Day

Monday, April 15 - 7 p.m.: Condell's Medical Center Health Institute's free Apple-a-Day series repeats its presentation on "Back Safety." Condell's own ergonomic team will show you the proper way to take care of your back, especially in the grocery store. In addition, learn the correct way to pick up that 20# bag of dog food, how to unload your cart, car and how to put your groceries away. Lecture held at Dominick's, 6655 Grand Ave., Gurnee. Call (847) 990-5770 to register.

### New Life Maternity Center Boot Camp for New Dads

Tuesday, April 16 - 7 to 9:30 p.m.: The New Life Maternity Center Boot Camp for New Dads offers the opportunity for rookie fathers expecting their first baby to learn from veteran dads. Call Perinatal Education, (847) 990-5407.

## VISTA HEALTH

### Star Hospice Support Group

Call 847-625-6017 for information on meeting times and dates.

### Bereavement Support for Families

A free support group where families who have experienced a loss can seek help and understanding from other families facing the same experiences. Call 847-625-6015 for meeting information.

### Volunteer Opportunities Hospital Volunteers

Enjoy the enriching and rewarding experience that comes with helping your community by volunteering. Play an integral role in a wide range of hospital services. For information call Provena Saint Therese Medical Center—847-360-2221—or Victory Memorial Hospital—847-360-4127.

### SHIP Counselors

Learn to assist people with their medical bill questions as a volunteer for the Senior Health Insurance Program (SHIP). Call 847-360-2172 for more information.

### Vista ElderCARE Volunteers

Assist elderly, homebound neighbors to maintain independence and quality of life. Call 847-360-4004.

### Vista Star Hospice Volunteers

Both men and women are needed to sit with hospice patients, help them with tasks and provide support to family and friends. Call Darlene at 847-360-2452 for more information.

## LAKE FOREST HOSPITAL

### Drunk Drivers: Impact on Victims

Cathy Stanley, former student assistance program coordinator at Lake Forest High School, Karin Gold, service coordinator/victim advocate for NW counties from Alliance Against Intoxicated Motorists (AAIM) and an offender will tell the story of how drunk driving affects everyone. LFH, LEAD, Lake Forest High School SADD and APT Parent Awareness sponsor this program. Call 847-535-6112 to register. Date: Tuesday, April 23 Time: 7 to 8:30 p.m.

### Congregate Meals Program

Join others for a nutritious, affordable meal on a daily basis in the hospital cafeteria. One meal each month includes a guest speaker or an educational program. No reservations necessary. Call 847-535-6187. Time: 4:30 to 6 p.m.

### Parenting Your Parents

Lake Forest Hospital's social worker, Carrol Stovold, LCSW, staff from home care and a nurse from Westmoreland, our nursing home, will discuss advanced directives, advanced health care planning, home assessment, accessing community resources and long term care. Call 847-535-6112 for reservations. Date: Tuesday, April 30 Time: 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.

# HEALTHWATCH

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## Two well-respected hospitals combine to form Vista Health

BY SHANNON FRICILONE  
Staff Reporter

Vista Health, which began in February of 2000, is a joint operating program that combines the healthcare resources and experience of two well-respected Lake County healthcare organizations, Provena Saint Therese Medical Center and Victory Memorial Hospital.

Victory Memorial Hospital and Provena Saint Therese Medical Center have been staples in Lake County since 1891 and 1929.

"Our goal is to offer quality and cost effective services to our patient," said Vista Health Manager of Community Relations Linda Lampinen.

The opening of the hospitals began a tradition of serving and making the community better.

It is that tradition of service that led the hospitals to join forces under the name Vista Health, which incorporates the names of both.

Their combination of resources, staffs and facilities has made them the largest healthcare provider in Lake County.

Together, they've become a technically advanced medical system with over 2,000 healthcare professionals at seven Lake County locations.

"We are looking at new opportunities," said Lampinen. "We are finding where we can reasonably make consolidations in order

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Linda Lampinen,  
Vista Health Manager of Community Relations

to make our services better for our patients."

Currently, the facility has been working to consolidate their childbirth services. The 25,000 births now take place at the Victory site. They have added new birthing suites and rooms, better technology and more convenience and support for the families to be.

Just as Lake County has grown, so have the hospitals.

Vista Health's mission is to continue to offer a commitment to total health, with car-

ing people and state-of-the-art technology. The facility cares for the whole person, with respect to the poor and the elderly.

Vista Health offers key services including, behavioral medicine, cancer services, childbirth services, community outreach and wellness centers, continuing care, corporate health services, diagnostic technology, emergency medicine, heart services, home health care, hospice services, M.R.I. services, orthopedic services, rehabilitation therapy and surgical services.

"Beginning in February of 2000, when Vista Health was created, it was mentioned to consolidate the two hospitals into one facility," said Lampinen. "We plan on doing that eventually, but both hospitals will remain open in the foreseeable future."

"For the time being, Vista Health will continue to provide healthcare in a caring and cost effective manner," explained Lampinen.

Vista Health's ultimate goal is to stand apart by remaining a community hospital by combining quality healthcare with the comfort and compassion a person would provide their own loved ones.

## Air pollution causes healthy blood vessels to constrict

For the first time researchers have shown that air pollution negatively affects the blood vessels of healthy humans, according to a study in today's rapid access issue of *Circulation: A Journal of the American Heart Association*.

In the study, 25 healthy people inhaled elevated concentrations of fine particles plus ozone for two hours. After exposure, volunteers' blood vessels constricted between 2 percent and 4 percent on average. Their vessels did not constrict when they were exposed to ozone-free and particle-free air.

"We have a wealth of epidemiological data saying that air pollution is associated with adverse respiratory and cardiovascular outcomes, but there is still a lack of understanding as to how the association occurs physiologically. These findings suggest a possible reason why the rate of heart attacks and other cardiovascular events increases with exposure to air pollution for people with known heart and blood vessel disease," says Robert D. Brook, M.D., study co-author and assistant professor of internal medicine in the division of hypertension and vascular medicine program at the University of Michigan, Ann Arbor.

"There have been some suggestions in previous studies that people with atherosclerosis tend to respond with greater-than-normal constriction, or narrowing of blood vessels, in response to certain hormones in the body. Could it be that their blood vessels also have enhanced constriction in response to air pollution? Future studies will be needed to answer that question," Brook says.

The researchers focused on ozone and fine particulate matter. Fine particles are those with a diameter of less than 2.5 micrometers. Fine particles are emitted from burning fossil fuels, mostly from car engine exhaust, power generation and

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Robert D. Brook, M.S. Study co-author and assistant professor of internal medicine

many industrial processes. Ozone and additional particulate materials are created when the sun shines on these emissions.

"In other research, exposure to fine particles has been implicated in coronary events such as heart attacks," Brook explains. "In contrast to larger particles, which are trapped in the upper airways when inhaled, the fine particles travel down to the alveoli, tiny air sacs at the base of the lungs, where they can affect the rest of the cardiovascular system by adversely impacting circulating blood. It is possible that the particles may even directly enter the blood."

The University of Toronto has one of only a few facilities in the world currently using human volunteers that is capable of concentrating outdoor urban air particles to a desired pollution level, then piping them into a special air chamber for experiments such as this one, he says.

In this study, the researchers used ultrasound to measure the diameter of the volunteers' brachial artery - which runs from the shoulder to the elbow - before and after two hours of exposure to a concentrated mixture of ozone and fine particles. The level of concentration (150 micrograms per cubic meter) was about twice the EPA-suggested level for 24 hours of exposure (65 micrograms per cubic meter). Brook described that exposure as similar to those found in urban areas during peak air pollution times such as rush-hour traffic.

At least two days before or after the pollutant exposure, subjects underwent the same measurements after being exposed to air that was filtered to remove the pollutants.

The volunteers' arteries showed no change in response to breathing filtered air, but constricted from 2 percent to 4 percent in response to the polluted air.

Researchers measured the width, or dilation, of the brachial artery. Before exposure to fine particles, brachial artery dilation was 3.92mm; after exposure to pollution it was 3.82mm. For the filtered air, dilation was virtually unchanged (3.89mm vs. 3.90mm).

"Although the degree of constriction in and of itself is unlikely to produce significant problems in healthy individuals, such a constriction could conceivably trigger cardiac events in those individuals who have or are at risk for heart disease," says Brook.

These are the first findings to show such an effect in people. Because the 25 subjects in this study were all healthy and relatively young (average age 35), these results call attention to the need for further research on the air pollution problems that plague most of the world's major cities, Brook says. "Our results are a clear demonstration that environmentally relevant concentrations of common air pollutants that can occur in urban settings adversely affect the blood vessels of healthy people," Brook says.

Brook adds that more research is needed to fully understand why air pollution has negative effects on blood vessels and to clarify the public health implications of the findings of these initial studies.

The study was conducted at the University of Toronto and funded by the Toxic Substance Research Initiative, a joint program of the Canadian Federal Ministries of Health and Environment, known as Health Canada and Environment Canada.

In the United States, the Environmental Protection Agency estimates that air pollution contributed to 60,000 heart-related deaths in 1996, according to figures in the federal register.

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# Whose responsibility is it anyway?

Hi Readers,

I had seen something on t.v. this week that made me outraged and I thought it would be a good thing to share with parents. I don't know how many of you are fans of Bill O'Reilly on Fox News, but I sure find his program interesting. This last week, he did some talking to people in the music t.v., movie and wrestling industry with regard to the types of materials they are calling entertainment suitable for kids.

There seemed to be 2 common denominators I noticed. First, some of the content involved with these industry's seems to be getting more and more violent and inappropriate without any seeming concern for who is going to visually ingest the material. Second, the people representing each industry that I saw interviewed all seemed to have the same answer: "It's not our responsibility...It's the parent's responsibility."

I am so sick and tired of the "pass the buck" responsibility game. The bottom line fact is this: it is all of our responsibility. I would ask each one of these people, what kind of a society do they want to have? What kind of future do we want for our species? Do we want to have a culture of violence and extremism? Do we want a society that doesn't protect kids from anything? We are certainly headed that direction. I can remember when "R" ratings meant something and you could not get in under any circumstances if you were underage. Back then even much of the "R" rated material was much more tame than today. That was a time when an "R" rating meant keep kids out and adults usually followed that rule. Now, it is completely different.

Of course, there are always the critics who say that watching violence does not mean doing violence and that there is not a correlation. To that I say "yeah right!" Of course there is a connection. To me, it is not a coincidence that our entertainment has become far more violent now than ever



## PARENT'S PLACE

Dr. Sherri Singer

before and as that violence has increased and since we have entered the era of virtually anything goes in entertainment in the name of freedom of speech, we have seen more violence perpetrated by kids than ever before. It is too much to be a coincidence.

I'm also getting tired of people hiding behind the freedom of speech argument. There is right and wrong and unfortunately, I believe in much of the entertainment industry, bucks define these concepts, not logic.

Since censorship is a very dangerous path to start down and we can be pretty sure that those who feel they aren't responsible for what they put out there are not going to change their tune at all, what is a good parent to do? It's easy, get very involved in what your kid is watching and listening to. Find out what friends are watching and listening to as well. Many parents are afraid to even get involved when it comes to stopping their kid from some form of entertainment. If you look closely at what some of that entertainment is, I think your fear will subside and your anger will take over and motivate you to put a stop to it.

Let me give you an example of how a parent was not involved and didn't even realize she should have been. I was working with an 8 year old boy in my processing program. He came in for sessions on the same night of the week that his favorite cartoon aired. Now, it was a carton, so at first thought, how could a cartoon hurt an 8 year old? The problem was that the content of this particular cartoon was very offensive bordering on vile. It also had a great deal of adult content and violence. On one particular night, this kid let me

know that he wanted to get done right on time so he could be home for the beginning of this show. His mom backed up his need to get home for this show. Now, I knew this mom for a while and found her to be a delightful lady who cared deeply about her kids and family. I could not believe that she would knowingly allow her child to watch this show. I asked her if she knew what the show was. She told me that she had never seen it, but knew it was a cartoon that (get this) all the kids watch. I recommended that she might want to watch the cartoon once and then decide if she wants her kids or any kids for that matter watching that cartoon. She came back the following week thanking me profusely. She told me she had sat through one episode and her mouth hung open the entire time. She also said she felt really bad because she had allowed her children to watch this stuff without knowing what it was first. I told her that there isn't anyone among us who doesn't make mistakes as a parent. The good thing is that she now knew and damage control could begin. Needless to say, her son did not tune in to that show again.

It's not our place to tell other parents what their kids can or can't listen to or watch, but maybe like the mother I just referred to, the other parents may also be unaware of what their kids are participating in and appreciate a heads up. Talk to other parents.

You need to get integrally involved and know what your kids are watching and listening to. Yes, it is perfectly acceptable for you to put the brakes on entertainment that you find offensive for your child. It has to be your responsibility since it clearly doesn't seem to be something that many entertainment

industry people want to do.

Once again, I will say that I think it is all of our collective responsibility to make sure that our kids are being exposed to pro-social forms of entertainment and not barraged with constant negative, violent images. There are plenty of t.v. shows, movies, and music artists who do share positive messages. You just have to find them and make sure they become a part of your child's collection.

If you want to see or hear more about Bill O'Reilly check out Foxnews.com.

Important note: Dr. Singer's maternity leave is between April 19th, 2002 and July 9th, 2002. She is currently scheduling appointments for the beginning of July. She will take calls to schedule July appointments until April 19th, 2002. Although she will not be seeing people during her maternity leave, you can still catch her column each week right here at Lakeland Newspapers.

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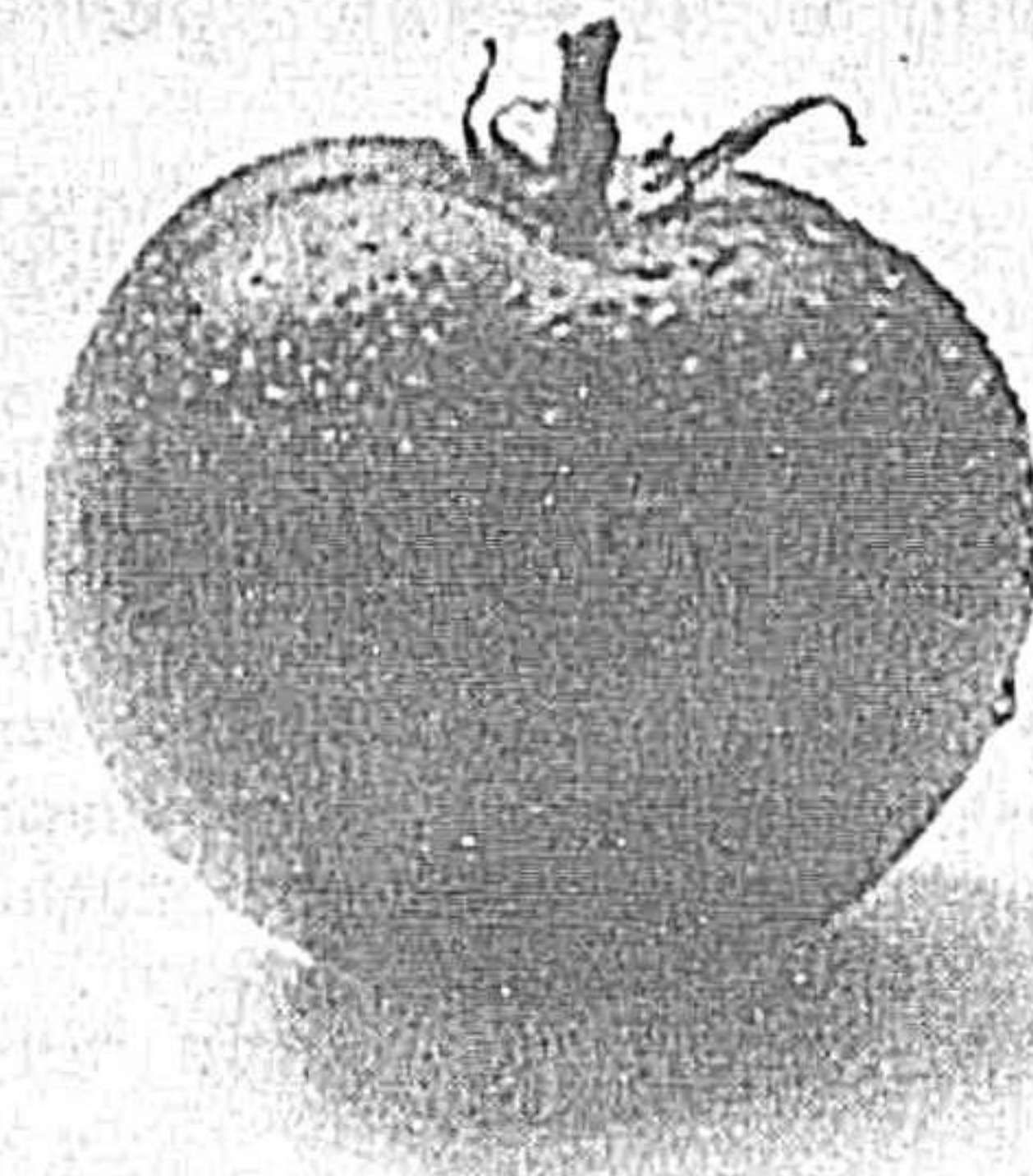


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The fair also will offer food and entertainment throughout the day including "The Tooth Fairy" —back by popular demand. Enjoy pony rides, a petting

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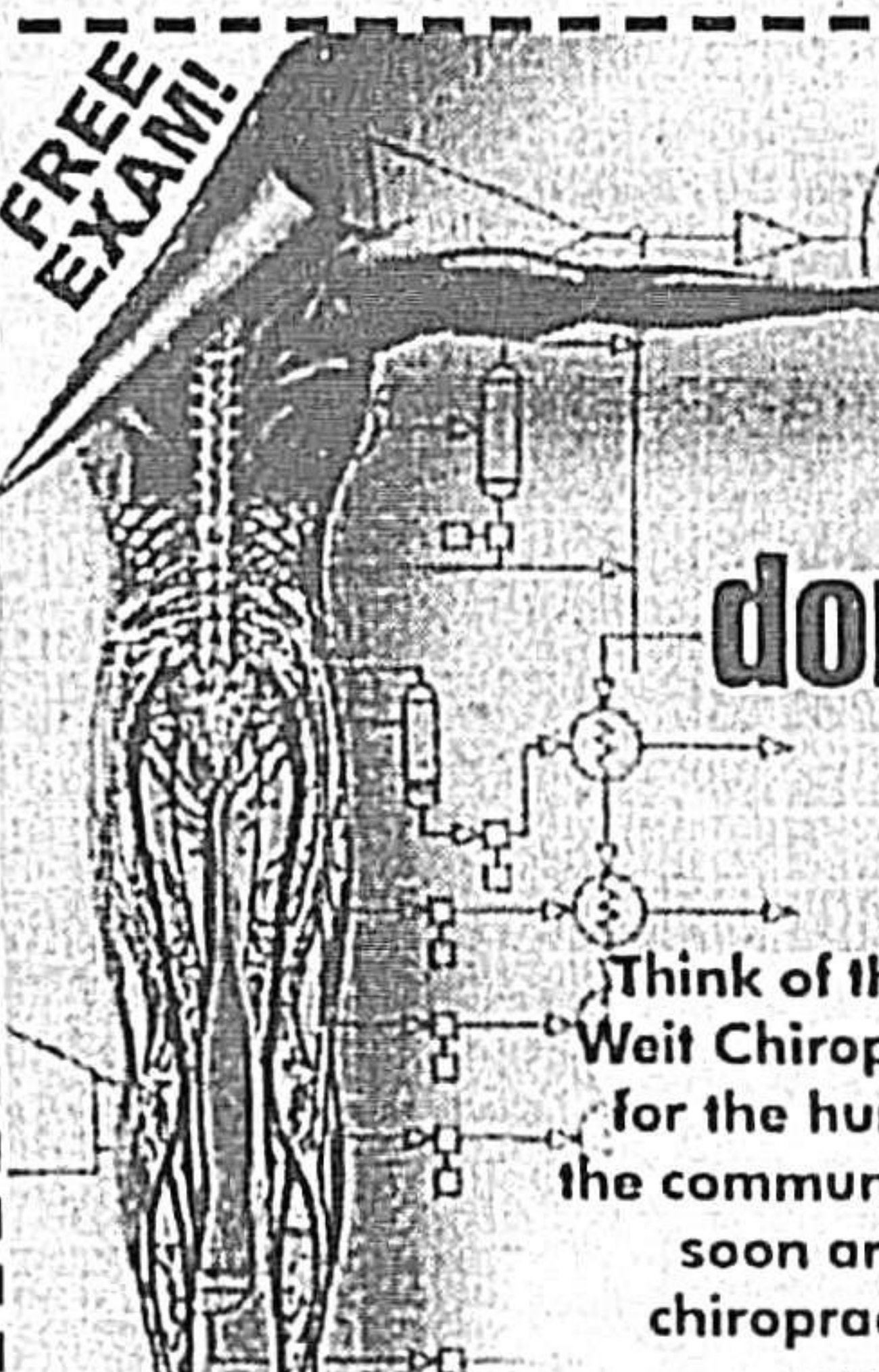
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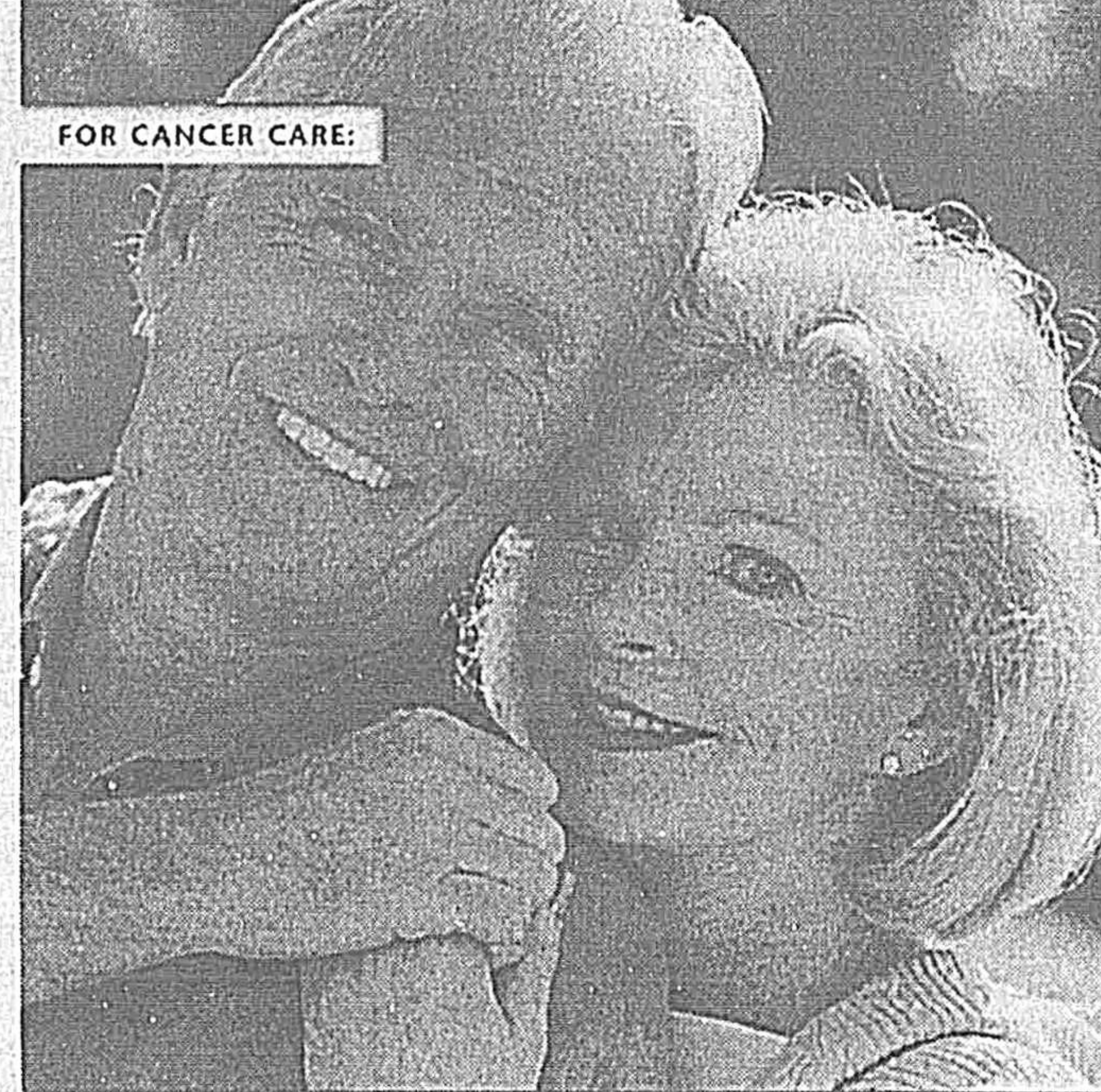
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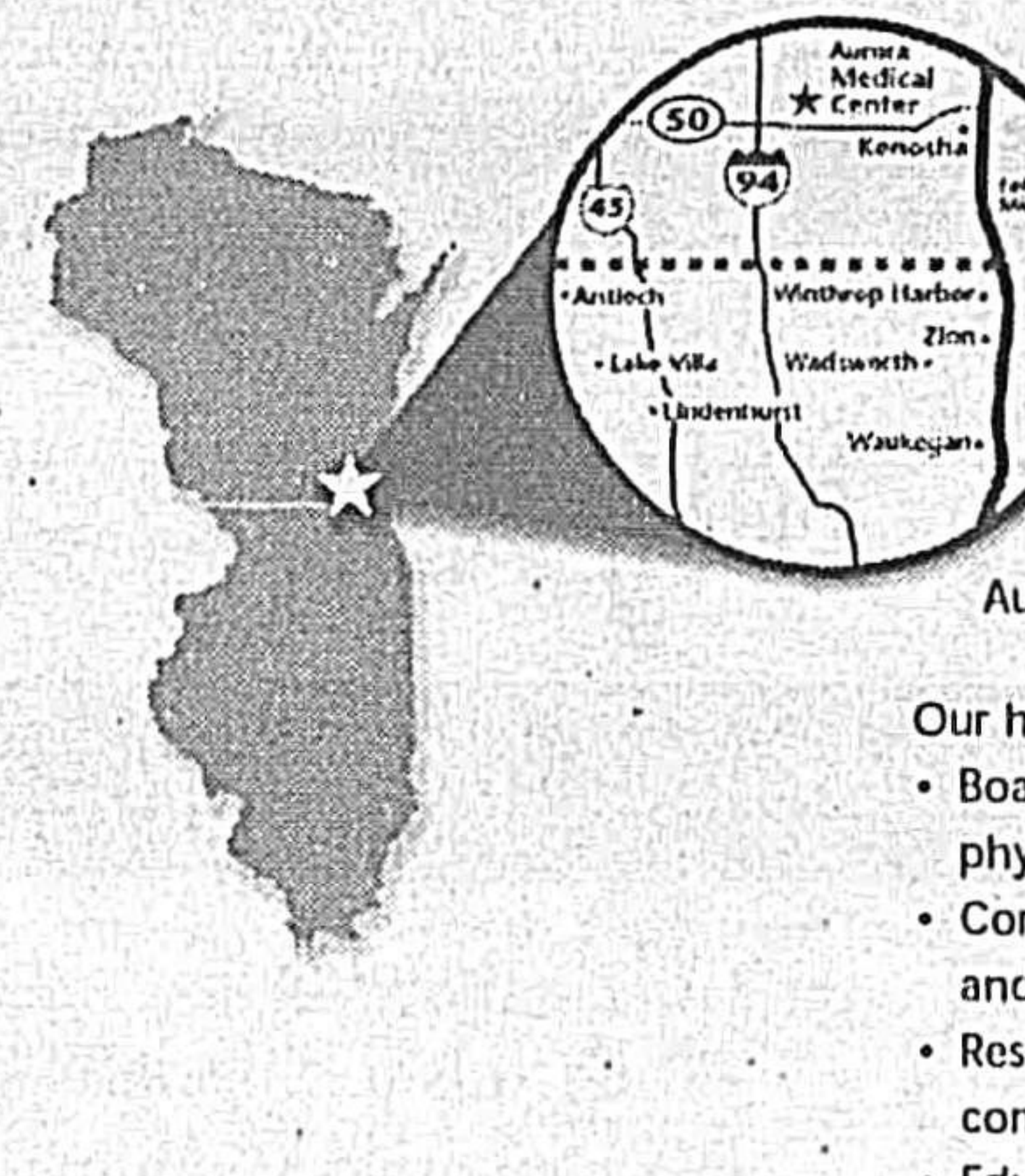
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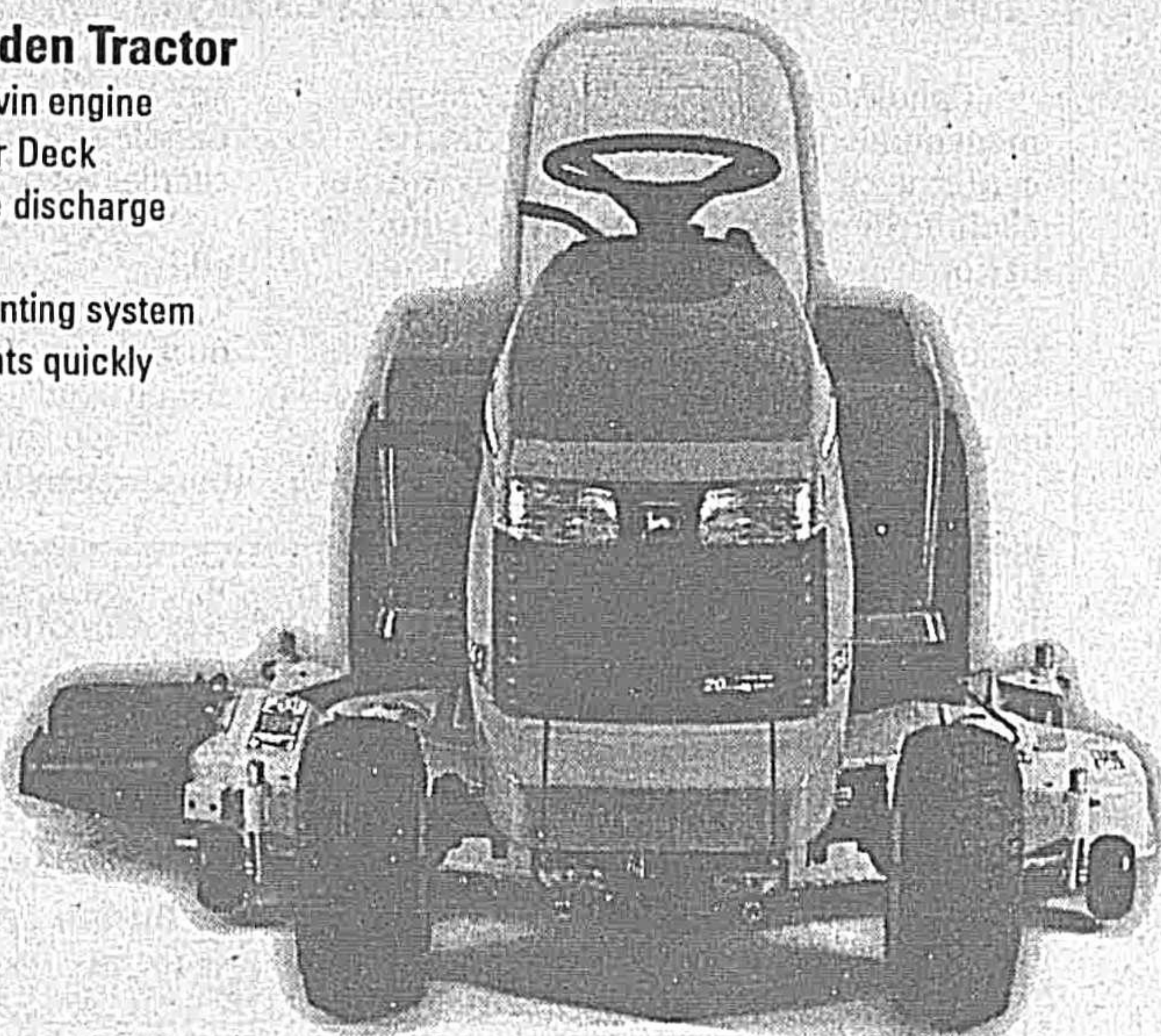
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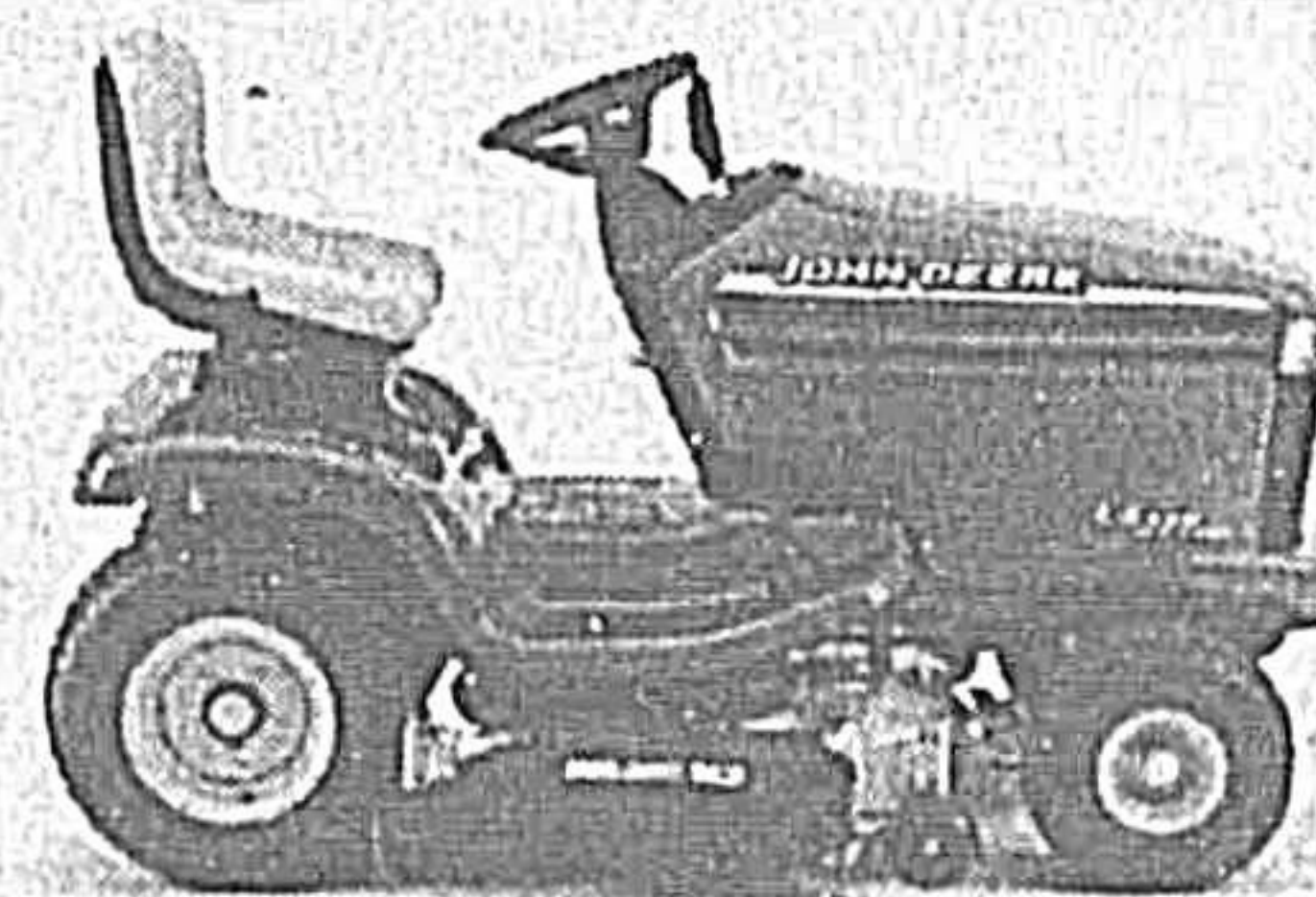
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## Refresh, renew, rejuvenate your home with a 'spring cleaning' makeover

So much more than mopping and dusting, "spring cleaning" as we have come to know it, is about renewing and refreshing our living environment. To make a notable difference this year, spruce up your home with a touch of personality and style. Combining fashion and function, lighting is one of the easiest ways to rejuvenate a room, giving it an entirely fresh look and feel.

"Now more than ever, it's easy to revitalize your home with simple accents like lamps, mix-and-match lampshades and even light bulbs with color-enhancing benefits," says

Catherine Bailly Dunne, author of "Interior Designing for All Five Senses." "We're seeing a surge of stylish lamps—both modern and retro—dominating the market. When used in a variety of styles, colors and designs, they can help consumers breathe new life into their homes or simply provide a new look for a new season."

With more than 60 percent of consumers spending leisure time at home rather than out and about, it's no surprise that home accents such as lamps and stylized lampshade "separates" have become important fashion accents in homes across the country.

Sometimes, refreshing a room can be as easy as changing a light bulb. Bulbs like GE Reveal filter out yellow rays common in ordinary light bulbs, making colors, fabric, walls and artwork appear richer, crisper and more vivid.

"It's amazing the impact lighting has in our homes and in our lives," says Dunne. In fact, in a recent survey by GE Lighting, nearly three quarters of Americans said that light

quality affects their moods. Survey respondents overwhelmingly acknowledged the importance of good lighting for a variety of home settings including romance (76 percent);

dinner with friends (75 percent); watching a movie (72 percent); cooking dinner (58 percent); taking a bath (50 percent); and even paying bills (33 percent).

When looking to update the ambiance of a room, consider some simple and affordable lighting accessories. For instance, popular animal-print lampshades might evoke a sense of daring or adventure. Laced with beads, fringe, sequins, appliques and trendy crystals, lighting fixtures can inspire playfulness and charm. And what better way to display one's light-hearted nature than lighting a bedroom or den with a whimsical character lamp.

*'It's amazing the impact lighting has in our homes and in our lives.'*

Catherine Bailly Dunne

## Safety: Decorating with candles

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Now more than ever there are fragrances to appeal to every person. From evergreen to apple pie to cinnamon to floral scents, spice up any room in your house this season.

Though candles can brighten your home

and be a decorative focal point, the National Candle Association (NCA) reminds you to use candles safely:

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## Platinum ties the ultimate marriage knot

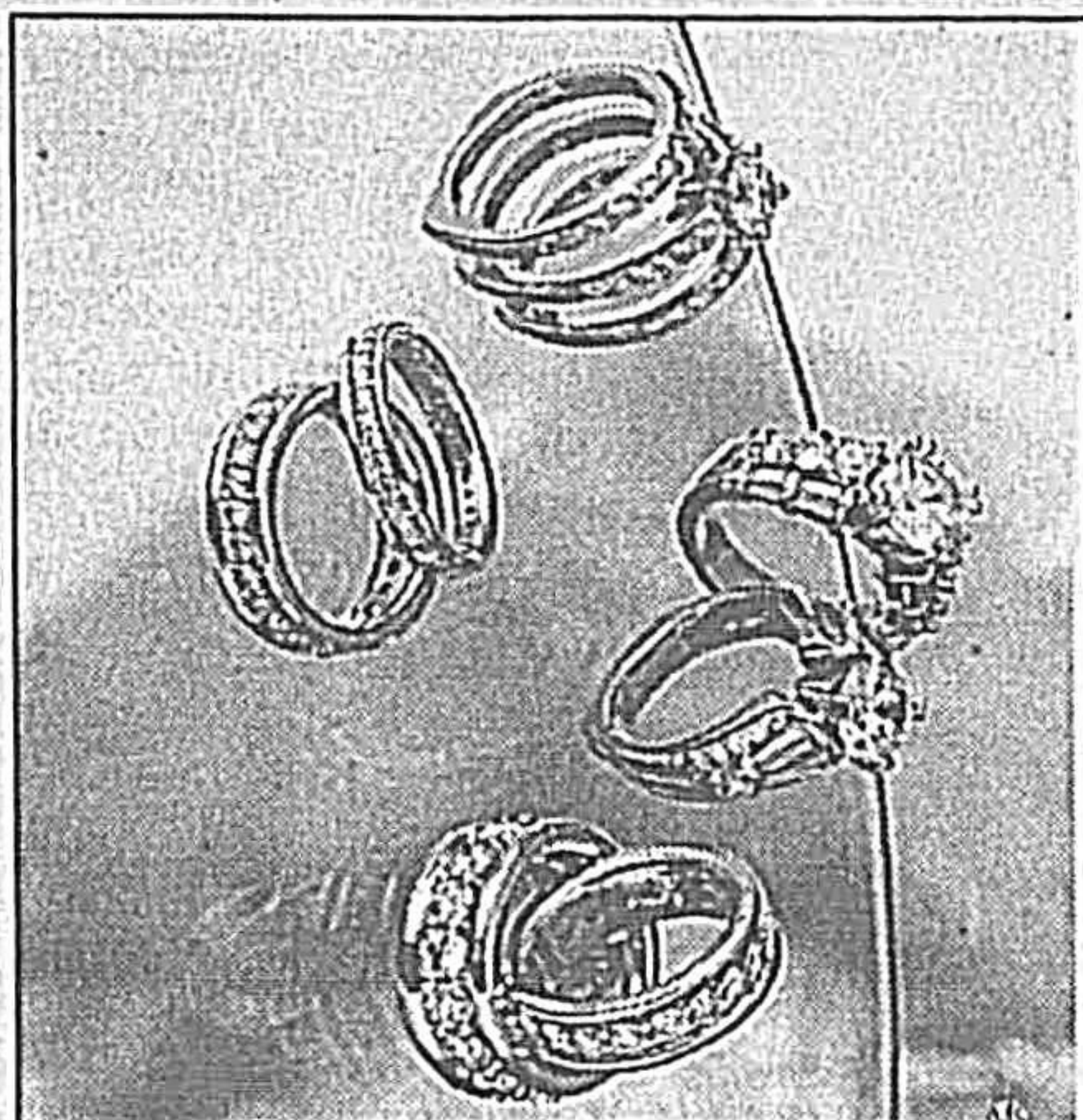
With more people tying the knot these days, platinum is the white-hot-metal-of-choice for those saying "I do." High-profile celebrities like Jennifer Lopez and Catherine Zeta-Jones pledged their love in platinum rings and the precious metal is also a favorite for celebrities including Madonna, Ashley Judd and Courteney Cox-Arquette. Why is platinum dominating the wedding scene? "It is the most precious of all metals, and it is noted for its beauty, purity and strength. Platinum signifies emotional connections and lasting bonds," explains Laurie Hudson, president of Platinum Guild International USA. "So it's only natural that couples are choosing platinum to commemorate their everlasting love."

According to recent surveys, nearly 40 percent of all wedding and engagement rings today are made of platinum, and this number is expected to increase dramatically over the next few years. Since 1992, platinum sales have increased 1,500 percent.

With its strength and rich, white luster — which actually grows more beautiful with time — platinum secures and enhances the brilliance and depth of diamonds and colored gemstones, making it the preferred metal-of-choice for renowned jewelry designers like Martin Katz, Neil Lane, Fred Leighton, Tiffany & Co., and Harry Winston.

"Nothing shines like platinum," says Lane, who designed Brooke Shields' engagement ring. "For her ring," he says, "She wanted the elegance you can only get from platinum and inimitable sparkle of a diamond set in platinum."

Noted platinum designer Scott Kay, who designed engagement and wedding rings for supermodel/actress Heidi Klum and actress Rosie Perez, among others, adds, "Platinum is to precious metal what diamonds are to gemstones — the ultimate."



Brides and grooms everywhere are choosing rings made of platinum to celebrate one of life's most precious moments. Platinum engagement rings (inset) by renowned jewelry designer Scott Kay

### White Hot Trends

This year, designers and consumers are favoring platinum wedding and engagement rings with intricate embellishments. Bands are enhanced with hand-carved custom designs, filigree and inset stones. The emergence of infinity symbols suggests a new preference for spiritual signs. Romantic details like engraved interlocking initials and bands set with a couples' birthstones are also in vogue. Chunky platinum rings encrusted with diamonds continue to be popular among men, whereas women favor delicate vintage-inspired platinum creations. Matte and alternative finishes lend a modern twist to settings made from this precious metal. For more information about platinum bridal jewelry please visit [www](http://www.scottkay.com).

## WEDDING

### Amy & Dave Mendralla

The wedding of Amy Marquardt and Dave Mendralla took place Sept. 2, 2001 at the groom's parents home in Lake Villa.

The bride is the daughter of Chip and Gail Marquardt, formerly of Antioch.

The maid-of-honor was Molly Rundle with bridesmaids, Joele Waszak, Laura Mendralla, Laura Deutsch, Tara Mendralla, and Jenny Mendralla.

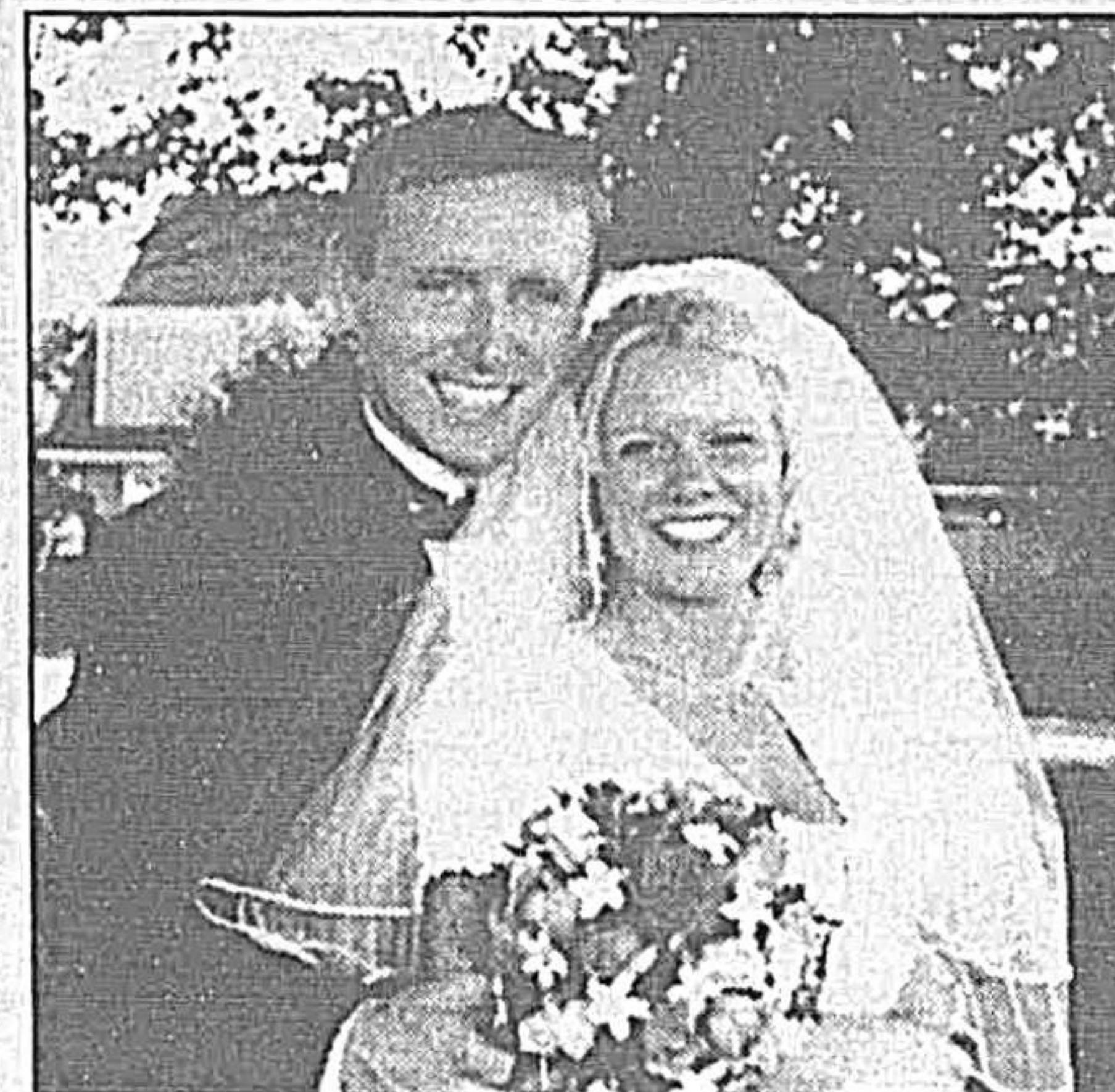
The best man was Steve Taylor with groomsmen, John Miller, Brian Stech, Todd Alfred, Jason Lake, and Jay Horvath.

The reception took place at the Stratford Banquet Hall in Grayslake.

The couple honeymooned in Aruba.

Amy is a graduate of Antioch High School and attended the College of Lake County. She is employed at Odd Fellows Restaurant as a manager.

Dave graduated from Grayslake High School and also Arizona State University with a degree in business administrative. He is employed at United States Gypsum as a sales representative.



Mr. & Mrs. Mendralla

## ENGAGEMENT



Laura Stoffregen and Ryan Smith

### Stoffregen/Smith

The parents of Laura Stoffregen and Ryan Smith have announced their engagement.

Chuck and Kathy Stoffregen of Sun Prairie, Wis. are the parents of the bride-to-be.

Ryan is the son of Roy and Debbi Smith of Lake Villa. The wedding is planned for July 20 in Sun Prairie, Wis.

Laura is a 1997 graduate of Sun Prairie High School. She has also graduated from UWM-Milwaukee with a bachelor of science degree in education. She is a third grade teacher at a Milwaukee Public School.

The groom-to-be is a 1997 graduate of Antioch Community High School. He is also a graduate of UWM-Milwaukee with a bachelor of fine arts in graphic design. Ryan is employed at Mon-fre Acott Marketing as a art director.

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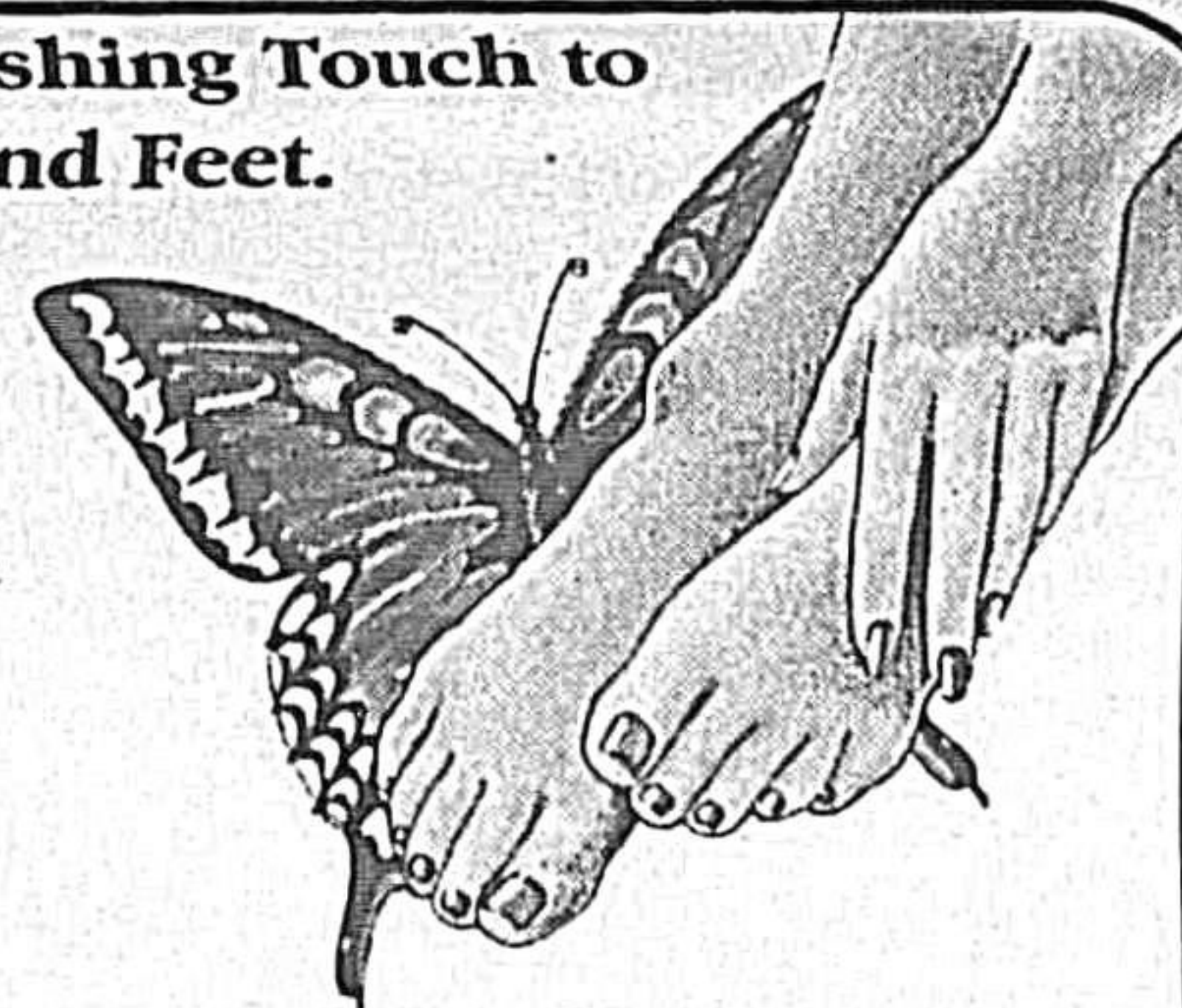
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## ENGAGEMENTS

### Boddy/Thielsen

The engagement of Jane Boddy and Michael Thielsen has been announced by their parents. The parents of the bride-to-be are George and Joan Boddy of Cary. Michael is the son of Donald and Nancy Thielsen of McHenry.

Jane graduated from Cary-Grove High School, 1987 and has a BS degree in elementary education from Northern Illinois University. She is employed at Fleming & Co., PC in McHenry as a secretary.

Michael is a '87 graduate of Grant Community High School, Fox Lake. He is employed at NCH Marketing Services in Lincolnshire as an accountant coordinator.

The couple plan to be married in May at Sts. Peter & Paul Catholic Church in Cary, officiated by Fr. Don Ahles and concelebrated by Fr. Robert Sherry of Holy Apostles Catholic Church in McHenry.



Jane Bobby and Michael Thielsen



Nathan Nabinger & Jennifer Carr

### Carr/Nabinger

Jennifer Carr and Nathan Nabinger have announced their engagement.

Jennifer is the daughter of John and Jean Carr of Topsfield, Mass. Nathan is the son of Gary and Jill Nabinger of Wauconda.

The wedding will take place on May 25 at the Princeton Community Church in Pennington, NJ.

The couple will reside in Mt. Holly, NJ.

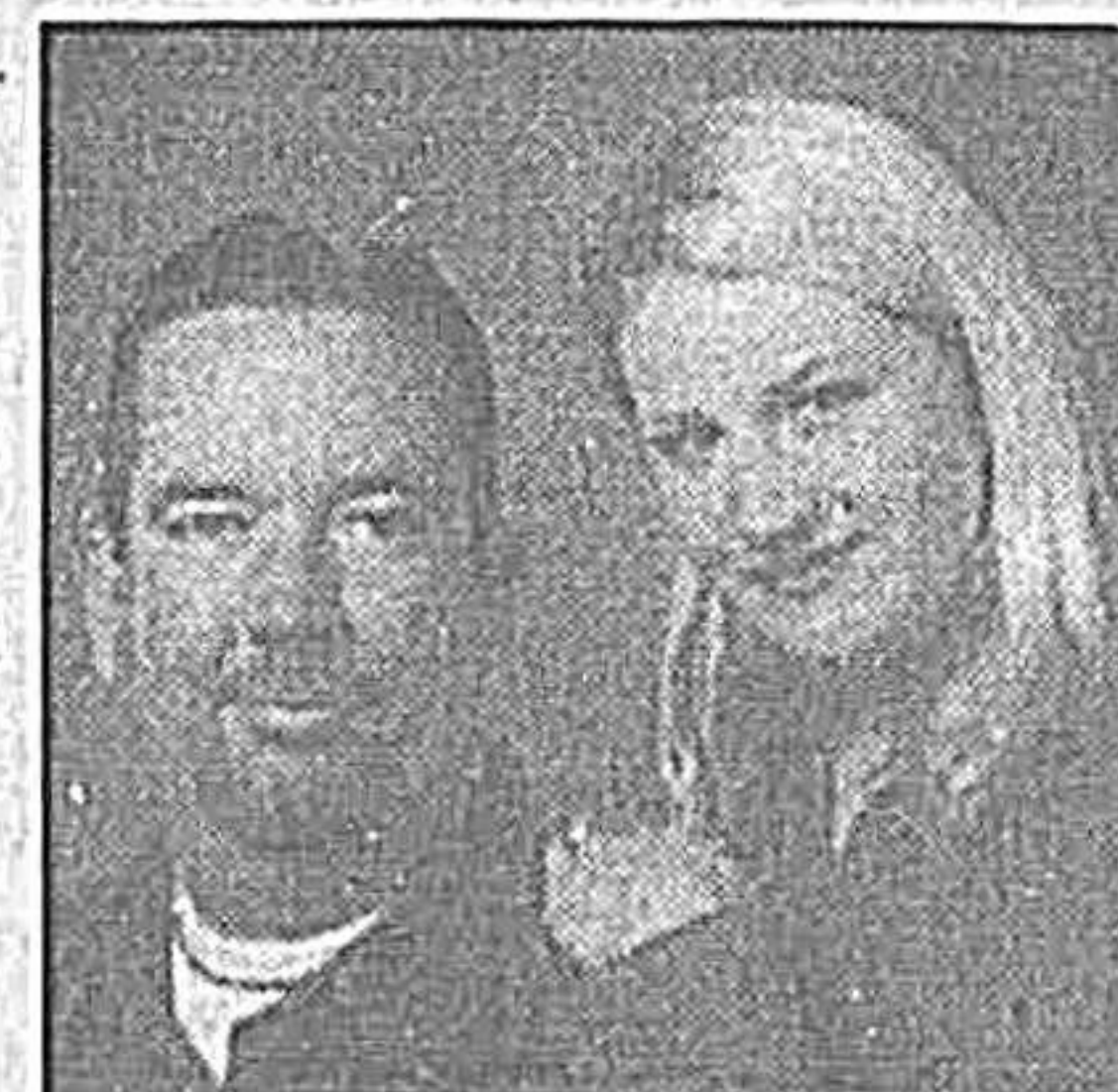
### Carlson/Dunleavy

The engagement of Meredith Carlson and Keith Dunleavy has been announced.

The bride-to-be is the daughter of Dave and Mary Ann Carlson of Berryville, Ark.

Keith is the son of Patricia Dunleavy of Elk Grove Village.

The wedding will take place April 13.



Keith Dunleavy & Meredith Carlson



Rob Davis & Emily Rowe

### Rowe/Davis

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Rowe of Wauconda have announced the engagement of their daughter, Emily to Rob Davis, son of Richard and Susan of Mundelein.

The bride-to-be is employed part time at CDW as a senior graphic design artist and also owns and operates Clay Monet in Lake Zurich. Emily earned her bachelors degree from Columbia University and received her masters from Keller Graduate School. She is a graduate of Carmel High School.

The bridegroom is currently studying at the Chicago School of Massage Therapy. He is employed at Stand Guard Security Systems. Rob is a graduate of Mundelein High School.

The couple got engaged on Christmas Day. An August wedding is being planned.



Robert Stitt & June Lubkeman

### Lubkeman/Stitt

June Lubkeman and Robert Stitt have announced their engagement.

They will be married May 31 at St. Peter's Church in Antioch with a reception following at the Country Squire Restaurant in Grayslake.

The bride-to-be is the daughter of Kathleen and James Lubkeman of Antioch.

Robert, the groom-to-be is the son of Carol Stitt of Ingleside.

### Schilling/Burger

The engagement of Lynette Schilling and Darren Burger has been announced by their parents.

The parents of Lynette Schilling are Don and Judy Schilling of Sparta. The parents of the groom-to-be, Darren Burger are Carl and Gail Burger of Wauconda.

The couple plan to be married Sept. 7 at Our Savior Lutheran Church in Carbondale.



Darren Burger & Lynette Schilling

## 50th ANNIVERSARY



The couple met at a dance in England after WW II was over. They were engaged in Derby, England.

### Pete & Mavis Solecki

Pete and Mavis of Grayslake, were married Dec. 26, 1951 in Derby, England.

They celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary at an Italian restaurant in Bloomington with their son, Christopher, and Kathy, their daughter-in-law.

Their grandchildren, Eric, Nicole and Kevin, also attended the dinner party.



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# OBITUARIES

April 5, 2002

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## Richard F. Quinlan Jr.

Age 50 of Lake County passed away Saturday, March 30, 2002 at Condell Medical Center in Libertyville. Born in Chicago to the late Richard F. Quinlan Sr. and Alexandra Wargo.

He leaves his companion, Laura of Round Lake Beach; daughters, Courtney and Meghan; sisters, Tracy (Nick) Nikitow of Grayslake, Shannon (Mark) Stevenson of Waukegan; brothers, Michael Quinlan of Round Lake Beach, Terrence (Linda) Quinlan of Algonquin and many nieces and a nephew.

Memorial services will be held at noon on Sunday, April 7 at the Strang Funeral Chapel and Crematorium Ltd., 410 E. Belvidere Rd., Grayslake. Interment will be privately held. Friends of the family may visit at the funeral chapel from 11 a.m. on Sunday, April 7 until the time of the service.

## John A. Patterson Jr.

Age 32 of Lake Villa, passed away Saturday, March 30, 2002 on arrival of Northern Illinois Medical Center, McHenry, from injuries received in an auto accident.

Survivors include his parents, John and Sandy (Ratliff) Patterson of Lake Villa; his daughter, Jamie L. Patterson; two brothers; his grandfather and a nephew.

Funeral services were held April 4 at the Strang Funeral Home of Antioch. Interment was private at Mt. Carmel Cemetery, Antioch. Friends called at the funeral home on April 3. Those desiring may make contributions to the Juvenile Diabetes Foundation International, in his memory.

## Walter H. Kaste

Age 71 of Libertyville, passed away Monday, April 1, 2002 at the Glenbrook Hospital in Glenview. He was employed as a lithographer for E&D Webb Printing Co.

Surviving are his wife, Shirley of Libertyville; two daughters, Linda (John) White of Moline and Karen Cassel of Wauconda; six grandchildren and a great grand daughter.

Funeral services were held April 4 at the Burnett-Dane Funeral Home, Libertyville. Interment followed at Memory Gardens Cemetery in Arlington Heights. Visitation was held at the funeral home on April 4. Memorial contributions can be made to the charity of your choice in his memory.

## Tamara R. Ruffolo

Age 39 of Mundelein, passed away suddenly, Saturday, March 30, 2002 at her home. She was the owner of Electronic Medical Billing Associates in Mundelein.

Surviving are her husband, Michael and son, Evan, both of Mundelein; her father, Larry (Charlene) Glore of Tipton, Mo.; a brother and a sister. She is preceded in death by her mother, Carolyn Glore and a brother.

Prayer service was held April 3 at the Burnett-Dane Funeral Home, Libertyville and services continued to St. Mary of Vernon Church for funeral mass. Interment was at All Saints Cemetery. Visitation was held at the funeral home on April 2. Memorial contributions can be made to the family as an education fund for her son is being established.

## Bruce C. McCully

Age 49 of Round Lake Beach, passed away on Saturday, March 30, 2002 at Hillcrest Nursing Home. He was an award winning videographer and director.

He is survived by his mother, Viola McCully; a brother, Dudley (Denise) McCully; a sister, Gloria McCully and Linda (Howard) Brooks; nephews and nieces. He is preceded in death by his father, Dudley McCully Sr.

Funeral service was held April 3 at the Strang Funeral Chapel and Crematorium Ltd., Grayslake. Interment was held April 3 at Ridgewood Cemetery, Des Plaines. Friends of the family visited at the funeral chapel on April 3.

## Robert Peter Kowalski

Age 70 of Spring Grove, passed away Sunday, March 31, 2002 in his home. He was a truck driver for the Chicago Tribune for over 20 years, before his retirement.

He is survived by his wife, Judith (nee Austin) Gallagher Kowalski of Spring Grove, with whom he was united in marriage on Nov. 7, 1999; his son, Michael T. (Sheila) Kowalski of Fox Lake; his daughter, Deborah L. (Thomas) Stodulski of Spring Grove; his five grandchildren; two great grandchildren; stepchildren, James (Nancy) Gallagher, Tim Gallagher, Cynthia (Eric) Boeynik and Deborah (Kevin) Vlasaty, Nicholas Grumbos, Donald (Louise) McLement, Lelloy McLement, Jacqueline (John) Biskey; and dear friends. He is preceded in death by his wife, Joan Kowalski (nee Klemenz) in 1995 and by his parents.

Friends of the family called April 2 at the K. K. Hamsher Funeral Home Ltd., Fox Lake (The Chapel on the Lake). A funeral mass was celebrated on April 3 at St. Peter's Catholic Church, Spring Grove. Interment followed at the Ridgewood Cemetery in Des Plaines.

## Bessie L. Smith

Age 86 of Wildwood, passed away Saturday, March 30, 2002 at Winchester House in Libertyville. Born in Tusculumbia, Ala., the daughter of the late William McDonald and Nola Berryhill.

She leaves her daughter, Lennie Green of Wildwood; son, Glen (Dorothy) Smith of Alabama; grand daughters; grandsons; eight great grandchildren and five great-great grandchildren; and many relatives in Alabama. She is preceded in death by her husband, Homer Smith in 1996.

Funeral services were held April 2 at the Strang Funeral Chapel and Crematorium Ltd., Grayslake with the Rev. Greg Bostrom of the Wildwood Presbyterian Church of Wildwood officiating. Interment was held in Alabama. Friends of the family visited at the funeral chapel on April 2 until time of the services. Memorials may be given to the Eastern Star Educational Fund, 2 Center St., Grayslake, IL 60030.

## Philip C. Hildebrandt

Age 85, passed away on Wednesday, March 27, 2002 at Northwestern Memorial Hospital, Chicago. A WWII veteran, he served from 1942-46 in the U.S. Army, Medical Corps and Military Government. He was a chiropractor for 20 years.

He is survived by his Ursula, his wife for 54 years; and a cousin, Dorothy Ade.

A memorial service will be held at Strang Funeral Chapel and Crematorium Ltd., 410 E. Belvidere Rd., Grayslake on April 6 at 2:30 p.m. Friends are invited to gather, beginning at 1:30 p.m., to share the hour before the service.

Private interment took place on April 3 at the North Shore Garden of Memories. In lieu of flowers, memorials may be made to the Grayslake Historical Society or a Charity of choice.

## Nelson L. Reeks

Age 89 of Wilmette, passed away Friday, March 29, 2002 at his home. He was a U.S. Army veteran, having served during WWII. He was a 50 year employee at the Northern Trust Bank in Chicago.

Surviving are his wife, RoseMary (nee Bercher) Reeks of Wilmette; four children, Kathleen (Barry) Goldsmith of Kodiak Island, Alaska, Patrick (Leota) Reeks of Cary, Mary T. Reeks of Schaumburg and Ann (Bob Kimberlin) Reeks of Deerfield; two grandchildren; sisters, and a brother.

Mass of Christian Burial was held April 1 at St. Joseph Church, Wilmette. Interment followed at All Saints Cemetery in Des Plaines. Visitation was held an hour prior to the services. In lieu of flowers, masses or contributions to the Mercy Home for Boys and Girls, 1140 W. Jackson Blvd., Chicago, IL, 60607 would be appreciated. Arrangements were made by the Burnett-Dane Funeral Home in Libertyville.

## Patricia Ruth Troemel

Age 67 of Grayslake, passed away Saturday, March 30, 2002 at her residence. She was employed with the Grayslake Pharmacy and Judy's Hair Salon in Grayslake.

She leaves her husband of 47 years, James Troemel; sons, Jim (Cathy) Troemel of Fox Lake, Ken (Jan) Troemel of Lake Bluff, Greg (Julie) Troemel of Normal and Brian (Linda) Troemel of Lake Villa; grandchildren, and a sister.

Mass of the Resurrection was celebrated on April 3 at St. Gilbert Catholic Church, Grayslake. Interment followed at St. Joseph Catholic Cemetery in Round Lake. Friends of the family visited at the Strang Funeral Chapel and Crematorium Ltd., Grayslake on April 2. Memorials may be made to Hicts Harvey Memorial Scholarship c/o Fred Pearson, 140 S. Dearborn, #900, Chicago, IL 60603.

## William B. Cash

Age 86 of Hawthorn Woods, passed away Friday, March 29, 2002 at the ManorCare Health Services in Libertyville. He was the owner of Nobilis Shoe Stores in Norwalk, Ohio.

Surviving are his son, William (Christine) Cash Jr. of Hawthorn Woods and three grandchildren. He is preceded in death by his wife, Luella J. Cash in 2001.

Funeral services were held March 30 at the Burnett-Dane Funeral Home in Libertyville. Memorial contributions can be made to the charity of your choice in his memory.

## Josephine C. Small

Age 81 of Libertyville, passed away Thursday, March 28, 2002 at the Condell Medical Center in Libertyville.

Surviving are her husband, Lou Small of Libertyville; two children, Lou (Gloria) Small Jr. and Mary (Martin) Andersen, both of Washington Island, Door County, Wis.; six grandchildren and a sister. She is preceded in death by her parents, Byron and Marie Cornell; a grandson, Andrew Small and sisters and brothers.

Funeral services were held March 31 at the Burnett-Dane Funeral Home, Libertyville with Pastor Bill Moore, officiating. A service was held April 2 at the Bethel Evangelical Free Church, with interment following at Washington Island Cemetery, Door County, Wis. Memorial contributions can be made to either church in her memory.

## Rose Marie Wildhaber

Age 70 of Antioch, passed away Tuesday, March 26, 2002 at her home. She was born in St. Louis, Mo., the daughter of the late Charles and Mary (Fumagalli) Colombo. She had worked as an air line reservationist.

Survivors include her husband, Cornelius and her sister, Angeline Hnatt of Montara, Calif.

Funeral services were held in St. Louis, Mo. with burial in Resurrection Cemetery in Affton, Mo. Local arrangements were entrusted to the Strang Funeral Home of Antioch.

## Eleanor A. Vogel

Age 77 of Lake Zurich, passed away Monday, April 1, 2002 at Good Shepherd Hospital in Barrington. She was the daughter of the late Andrew and Carrie (Patterson) Nelson and married Carl Vogel, Dec. 26, 1942 in Chicago and he preceded her in death on Feb. 10, 1975.

Survivors include one daughter, Sandra (Hill) Wozniel of Antioch and a brother, Andrew (Doris) Nelson of North Carolina. She was the grandmother of three and great grandmother of two. A son Barry Vogel preceded her in death.

Funeral services and interment were private. Funeral arrangements were entrusted to Spring Grove Funeral Chapel, Spring Grove.

## Barbara J. Cross

Age 67 of Round Lake Beach passed away Sunday, March 31, 2002 at Condell Medical Center in Libertyville. She was born in Chicago, the daughter of the late Fred A. Lyon Jr. and Marcella Briggs.

She leaves her husband, Reginald D. Cross whom she wed on March 6, 1971 in Chicago; daughters, Tina (Steven) Burns of Bristol, Wis., Georgette (Michael) Viramontes of Round Lake, Samantha (the late Todd) Brooks of Round Lake Beach; sons, John Grant of Blue Island, David (Megan) Struck of Skokie; seven grandchildren; a great grandchild; her sister and other relatives. She is preceded in death by her sister.

Funeral services will be held at 1 p.m., April 4 at the Strang Funeral Chapel and Crematorium, 410 E. Belvidere Rd., Grayslake with the Rev. Lisle J. Kauffman of the Calvary Presbyterian Church of Round Lake officiating. Interment will follow at Avon Centre Cemetery in Grayslake. Friends of the family visited at the funeral chapel on April 3.

## Charles J. Richards

Age 57, passed away March 30, 2002 at Midwestern Medical Center in Zion. He worked at Lake County Press Printing Co. and Charles Munder Printing Co.

Survivors include his wife, Mary Ann (nee Brnot) of 34 years. They were married July 22, 1967 in Waukegan. Also surviving are, his son, Robert (Maureen) Richards of Antioch; his brother, sister, dear friends and other relatives and friends. He is preceded in death by his parents Willard in 1999 and Shirley in 1996.

Friends of the family visited on April 3 at the Strang Funeral Chapel and Crematorium Ltd., Grayslake. There were no scheduled services and interment was private.

## Esther H. Fifield

Age 85 of Libertyville, passed away Wednesday, March 27, 2002 in Lake Bluff. She was an Indiana State Rep. and was given the Sagamore of the Wabash Award by the governor.

Surviving are three children, Lee (Donald) Strahan of Ft. Myers, Fla., Barringer Fifield of Rome, Italy and Constance (Kevin) Moore of Wilmette; one grand daughter; two great grandchildren and her brother. She is preceded in death by her husband, Elwood Brown Fifield in 1979 and by a grandson.

A memorial service was held April 2 at the Old Lake County Courthouse in Crown Point, Ind. Memorial contributions can be made to the Northern Indiana Arts Assn. Or Northwest Indiana Symphony in

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## Memoriam

James Michael Welter  
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Siblings: Sherry Lewis (Leroy), Steven (Judy), John, Kevin (Jackie), Elisabeth Henderson (Michael), Patrick (Michelle), Daniel (Donna), Susan Machnik (Daniel), and Kathryn Lazansky (Glen).

17 nieces and nephews  
4 great nieces and nephews.

Memorial service for James Michael Welter on Thursday, April 11 at 7 p.m. at The Villa Desiderata, 3015 Bayview Ln., McHenry.

After 16 1/2 years we are coming together to bring closure and remembrance for our beloved son/brother.

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# Light shines at end of tunnel for CLC hoops

By JOHN PHELPS  
Sports Editor

College of Lake County women's basketball head coach Bill Braman made inference to the gatekeepers that used to man the Wisconsin railroads in the olden days.

Since there were no warning lights or crossing signals, the gatekeeper would hold his lantern up as to warn oncoming traffic that a train was coming.

"But one day the gatekeeper was there. It was storming like mad. Only his lantern wasn't on," said Braman, acting as emcee for the CLC winter sports awards banquet.

It turned out that there was a horrific accident with many casualties. And it would be revealed later in court that the gatekeeper had neglected his responsibilities.

"The same can be said of the student-athletes here at CLC," the coach continued. "You have responsibilities in the classroom as well as on the court."

After only winning three games all of last year, CLC finished 16-16 overall this winter, its first .500 season in 10 years and best effort in Braman's five years as head coach.

"Some of our athletes are full-time students, hold full-time jobs, and on top of that, compete in athletics," he said. "They stretch themselves and push to make themselves better."

"I think that (cohesiveness) and togetherness as a group started showing about mid-season," added Braman, who was assisted by Jeff and Roger Peterson.

A solid mix of freshman and sophomores helped CLC earn a second-place 9-3 mark in the always tough Skyway Conference.

Freshman Chanel Jones, a transfer from California, was a key reason for the team's resurgence.

Jones averaged 16 points and 11 boards for

the season. She was justly rewarded by being named First Team All-Skyway and Second Team All-Region IV. Jones also earned All-Tournament honors at Triton and Joliet while receiving several Athlete of the Week honors.

Former Grant High product and sophomore Stephanie Cripps was the main force inside, averaging 14 points and eight rebounds per contest. Cripps was also named First Team All-Skyway as well as Athlete of the Week on numerous occasions. Cripps was also a co-captain, along with Round Lake's Stacie Peterson, a sophomore, and fellow Grant Bulldog and sophomore, Karrie Hagi. Peterson, who was named Honorable Mention All-Skyway, averaged 10 points and 3 rebounds while Hagi chipped in 3 points and 3 boards per game.

Other sophomores who will be missed next season include North Chicago's Cheritta Edwards and Lake Geneva product Heidi Brueggemann.

But a solid nucleus will hopefully return, along with Jones. Karen Davidson and Becky Holem, both Grant

graduates, will solidify the guard position along with Amy Mueller, who joined the team at mid-semester after graduating early from Antioch High.

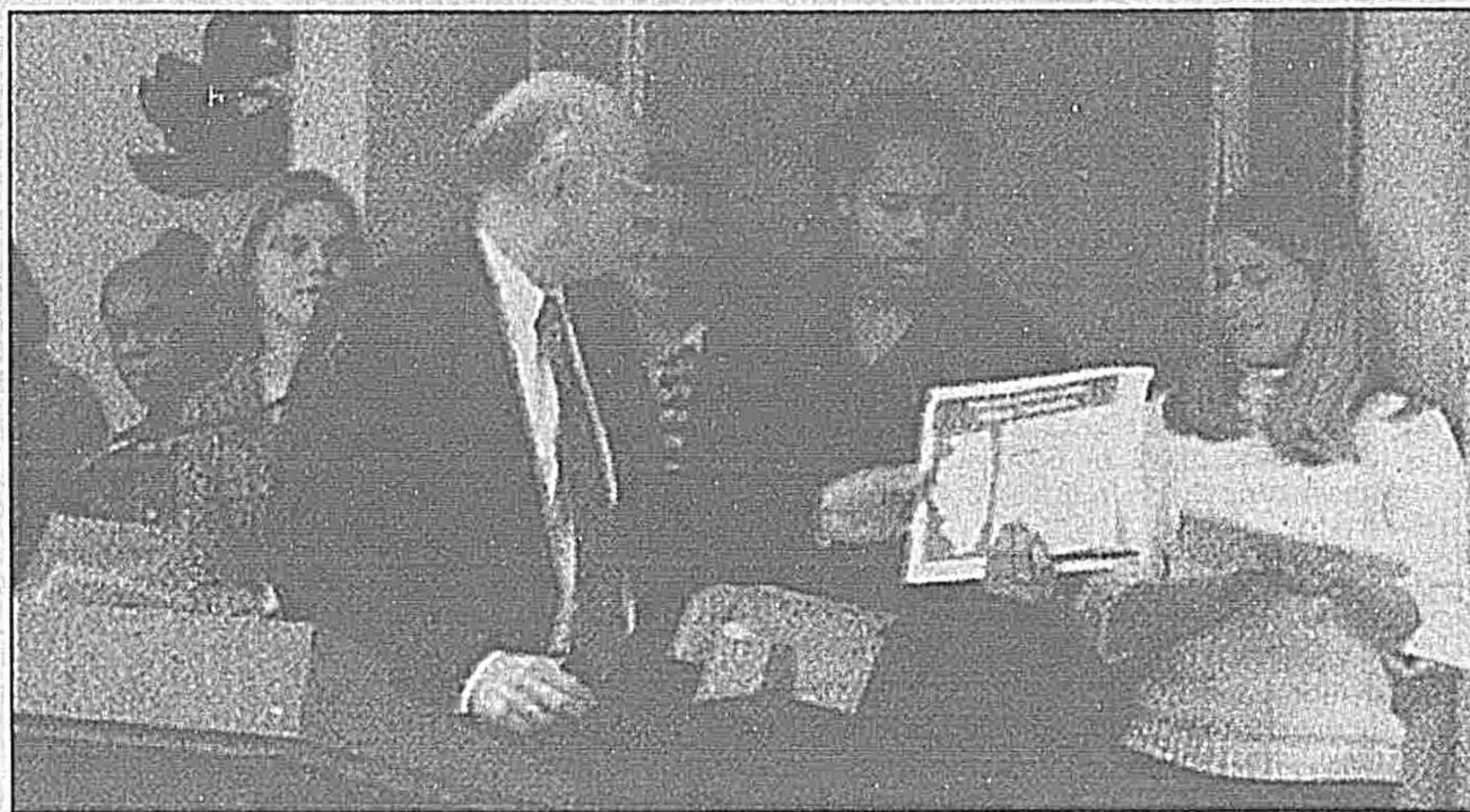
Jenni Malueg, a former Round Lake standout, Pam Weber, plagued by injuries, and Cripps' younger sister Kristin helped with managerial duties in one way or another.

Holem earned the most improved player award after leading the conference in rebounding at 11 per clip. She also averaged 8 points per game. Peterson and Hagi also served as co-captains. Davidson was All-Tournament at Triton and Holem All-Tournament at DuPage. The team's Most Valuable Player award went to Jones, while Peterson was named Athlete of the Season.

As far as the men's team, wins weren't

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Darl Drummond,  
CLC vice-president of  
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Chanel Jones receives the Most Valuable Player Award from women's basketball coach Bill Braman during a College of Lake County Winter Athletic Banquet.—Photo by David Krueger

plentiful but the effort and dedication certainly wasn't lacking.

Freshman Joe Maitland was what head coach Shawn Chism called, "the cornerstone for next year."

Maitland, who works at Abbott Labs full time and helped in raising his sister, was the driving force for the CLC men's team.

"It's impressive that he (Joe) has been able to sustain the level of intensity that he has, with all the responsibilities he has," the coach said.

"But we're learning and growing. And Joe's going to be right there in the middle for next year."

On the season, Maitland averaged a robust 20 points and 11 boards per game. His efforts earned him First Team All-Skyway as well as team MVP and co-captain. Both were named Athlete of the Week on several occasions during the year.

Meanwhile, sophomore Tyran Jackson also averaged double-digits and was named Honorable Mention All-Skyway. Other sophomores Chism will lose include Steve Owens,

Aaron Gallego, Andy Yarc and Marquis Barnes.

But with Maitland, Cliff Jackson, Jason Garcia and Geno Roberson returning, the future looks bright. Plus, CLC has already signed three standouts from Chicago's Farragut Academy for next season.

"That's what we're all about," said Chism, who was assisted this year by Mike Rubin. "Business. We just need to keep moving ahead."

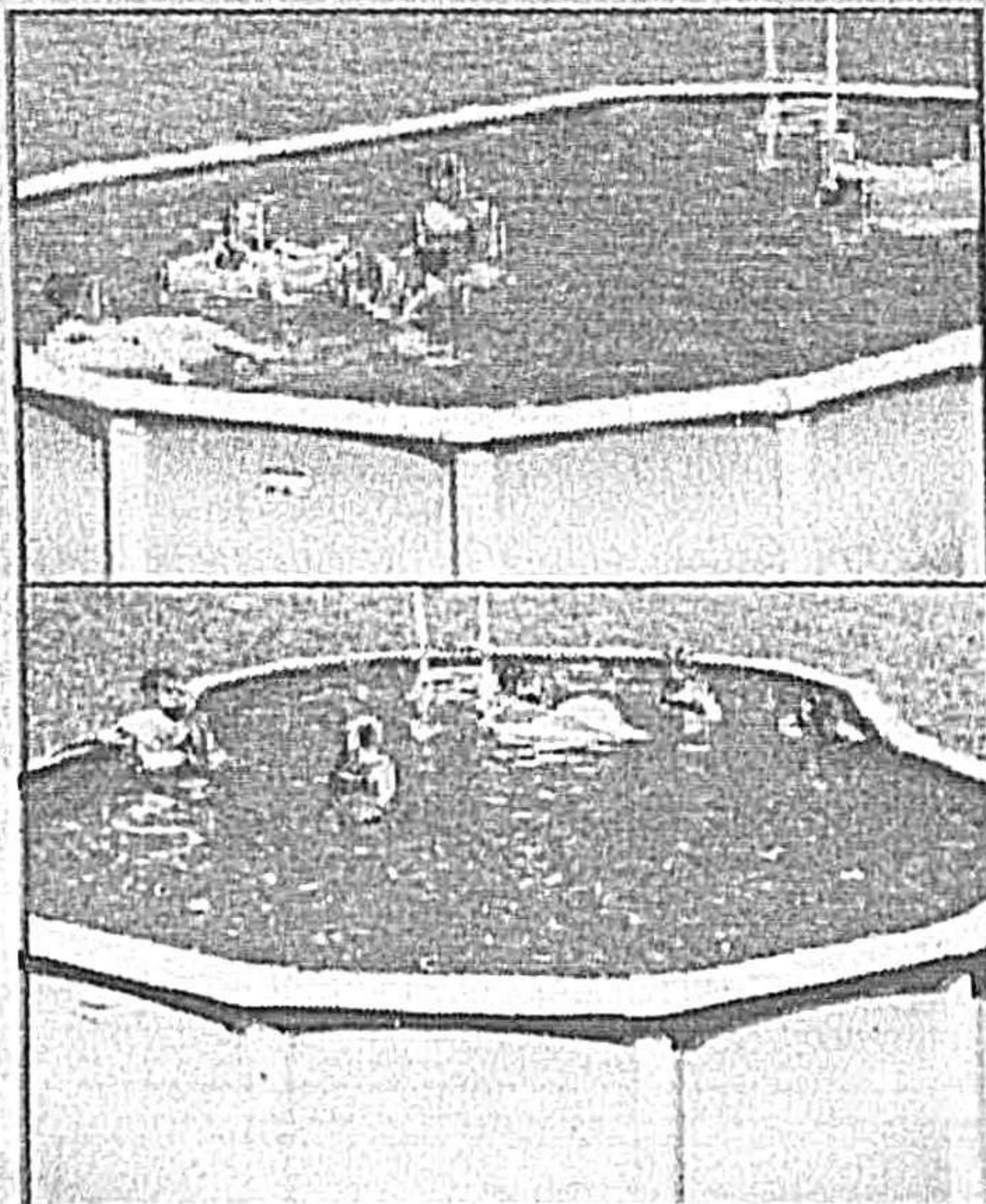
All freshman athletes earn CLC jackets while mementos are given to the second-year players.

A special thanks was extended to Vince Zalopi, who ran the clock and scoreboard, athletic trainer Larry Scire, and Grayslake native Miles Mack, who has served as ballboy for the men's team for the past four years.

"I'd like to congratulate all of the student-athletes," said Darl Drummond, CLC's vice-president of student development and guest speaker for the event.

"Regardless of the wins and losses, you all extended yourselves, went that extra mile and devoted yourselves to discipline."

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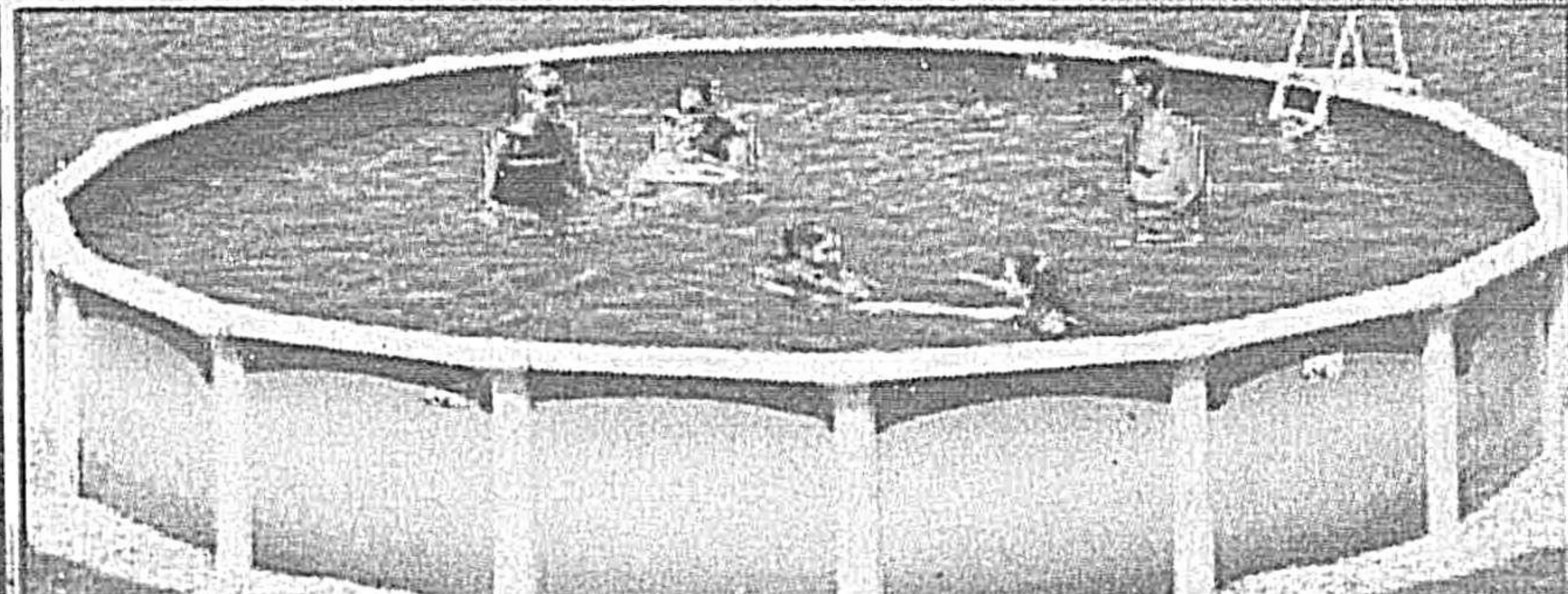
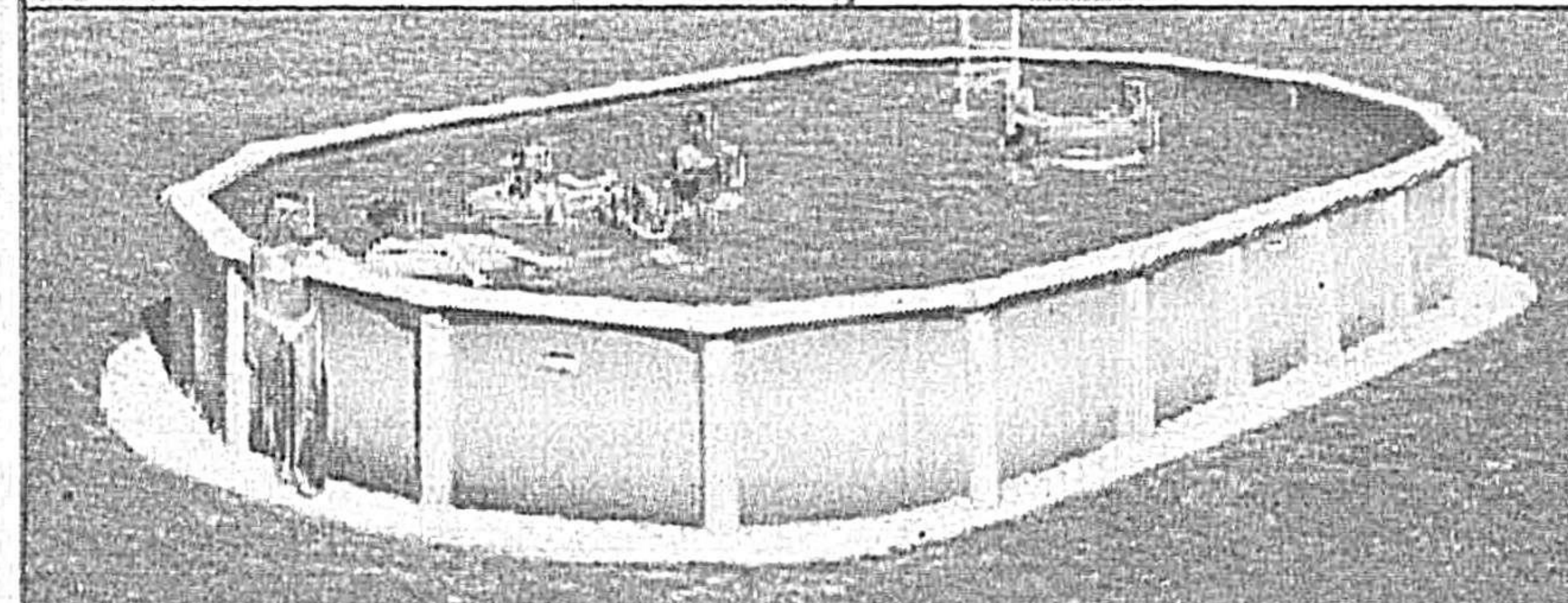
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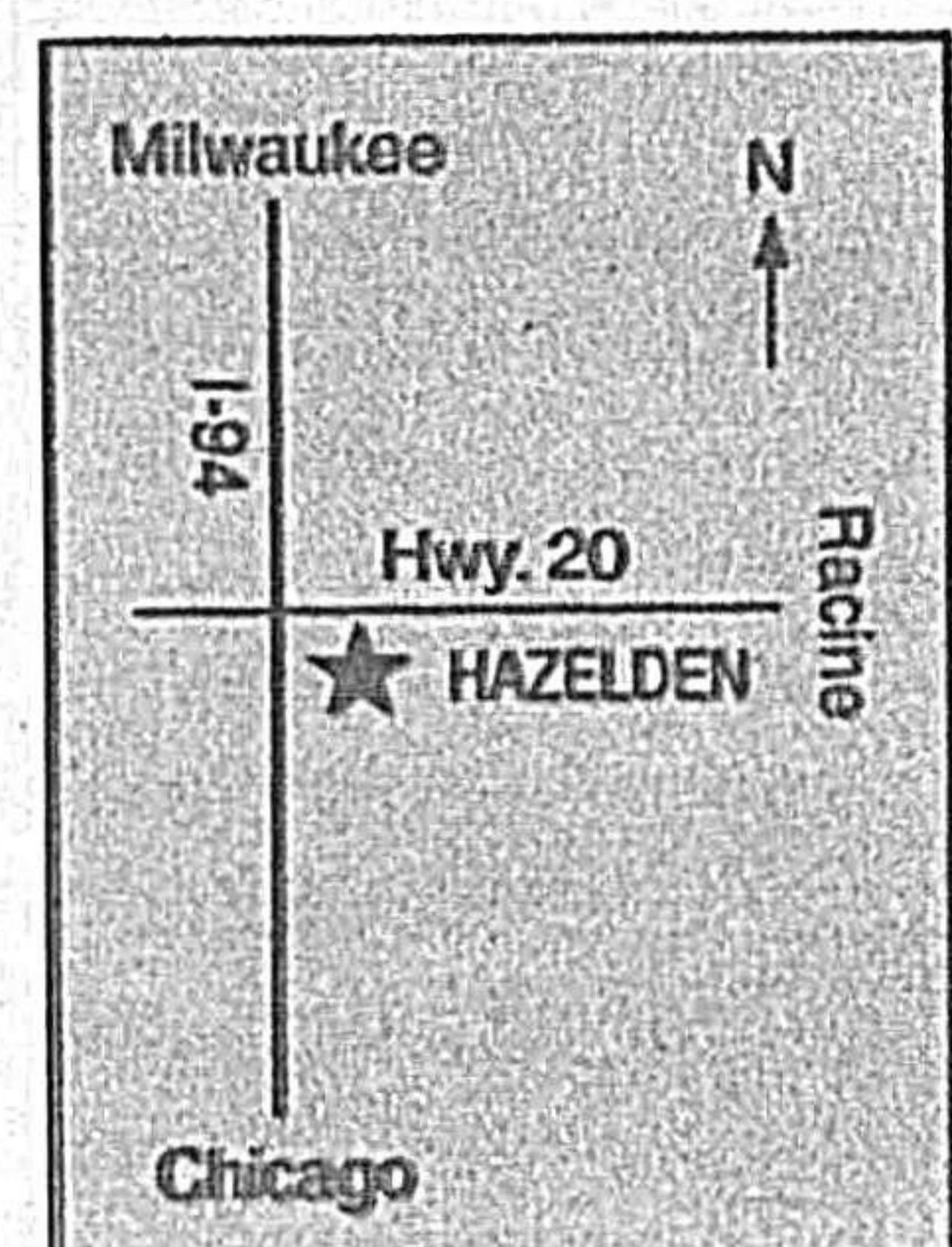
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### Summer camps

An early reminder that former Mundelein head basketball coach Dennis Kessel will again be conducting summer basketball camps.

Kessel's camps, which he has conducted for over 29 years, are designed to emphasize every aspect of the game. While head coach of the Mustangs, Kessel amassed 377 victories.

More information on the camps can be obtained by checking out the web site at [www.kesseltraining.com](http://www.kesseltraining.com).

### Sign-ups/registration

#### Football and cheerleading

The Lake Villa Township Youth Football and Cheerleading program will be holding registration on Sat., April 20 from 9 a.m.-noon.

The registration will be held at Lake Villa Township office building by Caboose Park, located at Rte. 132 and Fairfield Rd., Lake Villa.

Birth certificates and payment will be mandatory at the time of registration.

Each participant, whether in football, cheerleading of Pom-Poms, will be requested to engage in the Timberwolves fund-raising program. Fifty raffle tickets will be afforded to each youth, selling for \$1 per ticket. Monies collected will be due on the first day of practice, which is scheduled to begin July 11.

For further information on football or if you're interested in coaching, please call Bill Moss at 847-356-8243 or Bob Siebert at 847-265-9931. For further information or coaching possibilities regarding cheerleading, please contact Alicea Morton at 847-356-8772 or Kim Kestian at 847-245-3174.

### Swimming

The Mundelein Mustangs Swim Club is offering youths aged six- and older the opportunity to discover a competitive swim program.

Come to the Mundelein High School swimming pool April 6 and 8 to find out more. Interested youths must attend all dates.

Please contact Sue Scholes at 847-949-5099 for more information or to register. Space for all of the dates are limited, so hurry!

The spring and summer season begins in April and runs through July.

### Soccer

The Wauconda Township Soccer Association will be holding its spring registration drive at 6 p.m. on April 10-11 at Wauconda Middle School.

April 10 will be the sign-up for recreational teams U-7 and older. April 11 will be the sign-ups for Travel Teams and the Tiny Kickers. For further information, please contact the WTSA hotline at 847-289-4167. Interested parties may also contact WTSA Publicity Coordinator Laurel Gustafson at 847-487-1150.

The WTSA is its own entity and not operated through the Wauconda Park District.

### Basketball

Final applications are now being accepted for the **Ten Star All-Star Summer Basketball Camp**. The camp is by invitation only. Boys and girls ages 10-19 are eligible to apply. Last year, players from 48 states and seven foreign countries attended. Several camp locations are available, the most local being in Champaign, IL. For a free brochure, please call 704-568-6801 anytime.

### Tournaments

#### Basketball

Last call! **North American Youth Sports** announces that openings are still available for its annual spring youth basketball tournament at Elmhurst College on May 10-11. The entry deadline is April 19.

The fee for this tournament is \$105 and guarantees each team a minimum of two games. There will be awards presented in each age group.

For further information, please contact Shawn Dugre on the NAYS toll-free tournament hotline at 1-888-629-2275. For the tournament at Carthage, interested players may also contact Tournament Director Bosko Djurickovic at 262-551-5942.

### Results

#### Gymnastics

##### The Gymnastics Spot

##### Mundelein

##### State meet

##### Level 8

##### Junior B

Polly Hirt, Mundelein-Vault 8.05, Bars 8.175, Beam 9.075, 3<sup>rd</sup>; Floor 9.0, AA 34.3

##### Junior C

Sarah Mueller, Mundelein-Vault 8.35, Bars 8.35, Beam 7.9, Floor 9.125, AA 33.725

##### Senior C

Lucy Hirt, Mundelein-Vault 8.2, Bars 8.40, Beam 9.1, 2<sup>nd</sup>; Floor 8.95, AA 34.65

##### Senior D

Kelly Zipprich, Wauconda-Vault 8.6, 3<sup>rd</sup>; Bars 8.85, Beam 8.9, 2<sup>nd</sup>; Floor 8.02, AA 34.55; Kelly has qualified to Regionals to be held May 10-12.

##### Level 9

##### Junior B

Brittany Laskowski, Mundelein-Vault 8.65, Bars 8.20, Beam 8.85, Floor 9.05, AA 34.95; Courtney Wilhelm, Grayslake-Vault 9.025, Bars 8.525, Beam 9.0, Floor 8.95, AA 35.50

##### Senior B

Mel Gleason, Lake Bluff-Vault 8.75, Bars 8.575, Beam 8.10, Floor 8.75, AA 34.375; Brittany, Courtney and Mel have all qualified to Regionals

##### Volleyball

The **St. Patrick's eighth-grade boy's volleyball team** is off to a great start this season and are gelling as a team. The members of this year's team are Ronnie Grant, Kevin Anderson, Bob Berny, Brian Forman, Trevor Hansen, John Keefe, Pat Kresch, Andrew Levandowski, and Cory Williams. The boys are coached by GERALYN Hansen and Diane Kollar.

The **Knights of Columbus** hosted a free-throw contest in which each contestant had 25 attempts. Three St. Patrick students succeeded in moving on to the next level. Kelcey Traynoff made an impressive 23-out-of-25 shots, Anastasia Leach 13-of-25 and Kaitlin Wright 11-of-25 competed at Transfiguration School. Traynoff and Leach continued their hot shooting in qualifying for the State competition in Champaign.

## COUNTY SPORTS DIGEST

An ASEP (American Sport Education Program) Coaches Clinic will be held in Arlington Heights May 5 at the Holiday Inn Express. This clinic is for anyone interested in becoming certified to coach middle or high school athletics. The successful completion of the ASEP leader level program is required by the Illinois High School Association for all non-faculty members. To register or for further information please contact Jeff Kyle at 217-586-4799.

Just around the corner is the Zion Park District's annual **Spring Ice Show**. This year's theme is "On Center Stage." Over 250 skaters from Zion, Gurnee, Winthrop Harbor, Kenosha, Wis., Wildwood, Beach Park, Libertyville, Grayslake and Wadsworth will be skating in this year's performances. The show dates are April 19, 20 and 21. The annual Ice Show is the grand finale to the ice skating season. For more information, contact Denise Myers at 847-746-5500, ext. 464.

The **Round Lake Beach Fraternal Order of Police Lodge 97** will be hosting a benefit basketball game Sun., April 21 at 7 p.m. the College of Lake County against the **Chicago Sports Legends**. The Legends consist of former and current Chicago Bears and Chicago Bulls.

The Round Lake Beach FOP Lodge 97 is comprised of full-time police officers from the Round Lake Beach Police Department. They pride themselves in the continuing efforts and involvement with local projects

such as the Children's Fishing Derby, Scholarship Fund, Canine Unit, as well as other Youth and Community Programs.

We are conducting an advertising campaign for the Program/Year Book, as well as group and individual tickets for the game. Local businesses and residents will be contacted by phone to purchase advertising and tickets.

It is with great pride that they ask for your support of this event so they may continue the efforts throughout the local community.

### News and notes

**Prairie State Games** officials are seeking coaches for regional basketball and soccer teams in the Open Division for the Illinois' Prairie State Games, to be held June 28-30. The open division is for players in 12<sup>th</sup>-grade-and-older. A player must either be a resident of or attend school in one of the Prairie State Games regions.

Included in this list is the Windy City-Region 1: All of Chicago proper. North Shore-Region 2: Cook County (north of Route 290 and east of DuPage/Cook County line to Chicago city limits) and Lake County.

Those players making the teams will compete against the state's 11 other regions at the finals June 28-30 at Southwestern Illinois College in Belleville (for basketball) and Gordon Moore Park in Alton (for soccer). The fee to try out and participate is \$25, which includes a PSG souvenir T-shirt. Applications can be processed at the time of the tryout or team formation. Any athlete younger under the age of 18 must have his or her parent or guardian sign the waiver.



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her memory. Arrangements were entrusted to the Burnett-Dane Funeral Home in Libertyville.

### Joseph Lupo Jr.

Age 51, passed away March 25, 2002 at his residence. He worked for Dominicks in Northlake for over 25 years.

Survivors include his wife, Augustina (Burke-Lupo) of Gurnee; daughters, Erin Elizabeth Lupo, Joni Ann Lupo, Amy Elizabeth Sparks; son, Robert Augustus Long; four grandchildren; parents, Joseph Angelo Lupo Sr. (June nee Charpentier); a brother; many other relatives and dear friends. He is preceded in death by his grandparents.

Services were held March 30 at St. John's United Church of Christ, Waukegan with Rev. Kathleen A. Bleyser officiating. Friends visited at the church on March 30. Strang Funeral Chapel and Crematorium Ltd., Grayslake handled the arrangements. In lieu of flowers, contributions can be made to Asthma and Allergy Foundation of America (AAFA) 1233 20th St., NW, Suite 402, Washington, DC, 20036.

### Steven M. Gruenwald

Age 37 of Libertyville, passed away Monday, March 25, 2002 at the Condell Medical Center in Libertyville. He was a house painter by trade and enjoyed the outdoors and fishing.

Surviving are two daughters, Heather and Christina Gruenwald of Smyrna, Tenn.; two sisters; two brothers. He is preceded in death by his parents, Robert and Nancy Gruenwald.

Funeral services were held March 28 at the Burnett-Dane Funeral Home, Libertyville. Interment was at Lakeside Cemetery. Visitation was March 28 at the funeral home. Memorial contributions can be made to the family as an education fund is being established for his children.

### Andrew G. Wallen

Age 79 of Antioch, passed away Monday, March 25, 2002 at the Veteran Affairs Medical Center, North Chicago. Andy served in the U.S. Army during WWII, and was a retired paper cutter. On March 26, 1960 he married Patricia Teltz in Chicago.

Survivors include his wife, Patricia; a son, Daniel and a daughter, Karen (Al) Hoff; three grandchildren. In addition to his parents he is preceded in death by a son, Andrew R. Wallen.

Funeral services were held March 28 at the Strang Funeral Home of Antioch. Interment was private. Friends called at the funeral home on March 28 until the time of services.

### Alvin 'Al' Himber

Age 80 of Antioch, passed away Friday, March 29, 2002 at the Rolling Hills Manor, Zion. He was born to Emil and Rose Himber Sr. on Sept. 22, 1921 in Chicago, moving to Antioch in 1989. Al worked for several years as a truck driver for Air Tite

Co. in Chicago retiring in 1990. He was a member of Local 705 of the Teamsters Union. On Dec. 20, 1942 he married Dorothee Hansen in Chicago. Al had seven brothers, six of which served in WWII along with a nephew. Al served with the 976th MP Company as a motorcycle patrolman in Europe during WWII. He was a life member of the VFW, Past commander of "Chicago's Own" Post 1604 and a two term Past Commander of the Antioch Sequoia Post 4551.

Survivors include his beloved wife, Dorothee; two daughters, Carol Rose Cavanaugh of Gurnee, Jodi (Terry) Baner of Trevor, Wis.; two sons, Jack (Jeanne) Himber of Chicago and Bob (Tammy) Himber of Spring Grove; two brothers, Lester and Billie, both in Chicago; 12 grandchildren and six great grandchildren. In addition to his parents he is preceded in death by a son, Rick in 1997 and five brothers and two sisters.

Funeral services were held, 11 a.m., April 2 at the Strang Funeral Home of Antioch, Antioch. Interment with military honors was held at Hillside Cemetery, Antioch. Friends called at the funeral home from 4-8 p.m. April 1 where VFW services were held at 7 p.m. In lieu of flowers, donations to the Antioch Rescue squad will be appreciated.

### Adela Florence Moellering Hengst

A resident of Barrington. She published a book about her parents and her life on the farm titled "William and Louisa."

She is survived by her sister, Jeanette Clemens of Delaware, Md.; daughters, Janice Bagdonas of Elgin, Carol McFall of San Luis Obispo, Calif. and Marilyn Hamlin, PhD of New York City, NY; eight grandchildren and 11 great grandchildren.

A memorial service was held in the Sunday School at the Christian Science Church in Barrington, on March 30. Contributions in her memory may be made to Hill Top Center, 502 N. Waukegan Rd., Lake Bluff, IL 60044. Arrangements were handled by the Burnett-Dane Funeral Home, Libertyville.

### David W. Beno

Age 70 of Gurnee, formerly of Green Bay, Wis., died Monday, March 25, 2002 at an Illinois hospital. David was born Sept. 10, 1931, in Green Bay, Wis., to the late William and Ruth (Witbro) Beno. He was a member of the United

States Naval Reserves from 1949-1984, serving active duty from 1951-53. David received his BS from U.W. Madison in 1957 and his MS in 1962. He was married to Elmarie Welch from 1957-84. David married Peggy Dark in 1985. He was a research microbiologist for the Great Lakes Naval Training Center and the Army Corps of Engineers until serving as an environmental specialist for the Environmental Protection Agency in Chicago for 10 years.

Survivors include his wife, Peggy; daughter, Deborah Beno, Antioch; two sons, David W.A. (Diane) Beno, Gurnee and Steven (Marjorie) Beno, Chicago; one grandson, Alex; a brother Jim (Katie) Beno, Marietta, Ga; one sister, Sally Nelson, Green Bay, Wis.; two stepdaughters Diane (David W.A.) Beno, Gurnee, Tracy Bermann, Maui, Hawaii; a stepson, Dan (Jill) Dark, Waukegan; two step-grand-

children, Marcus and Morgan. David is also survived by nieces, nephews, other relatives and friends.

Friends called March 29 from 9:30-10:30 a.m. at Lyndahl Funeral Home, Lombardi Ave. and Ridge Rd. The funeral service took place at 10:30 a.m. with the Rev. James Hicks officiating. Burial was in Ashwaubenon Moravian Cemetery. In lieu of other expressions of sympathy, memorials may be given to the American Lung Association.

### Sarah E. Keach (nee Gray)

Age 79 of Wildwood, passed away Friday, March 29, 2002 at Provena St. Therese Medical Center in Waukegan. The daughter of the late William Gray and Mary Stone. She was a teacher at Woodland Consolidated School District, retiring in 1982.

She is survived by her companion, Fred LaChance; daughter, Karen Snodgrass of Trevor, Wis.; son, Kelvin Keach of Downers Grove; grandchildren, great grandchildren; other relatives and friends. She is preceded in death by her husband, Dean Keach and a son, Kerry Keach.

Memorial services will be held at 11 a.m. on Saturday, April 6 at the Strang Funeral Chapel and Crematorium Ltd., 410 E. Belvidere Rd., Grayslake, with the Pastor Donald Olund of the Oakbrook Community Church officiating. Interment will be privately held. Friends of the family may visit at the funeral chapel on Saturday, April 6 from 10 a.m. until time of services. In lieu of flowers donations may be made to the Newport Public Library.

### Fidelia E. Norkus

Age 85 of Fox Lake, passed away Thursday, March 28, 2002. She was born in Chicago.

She was the loving mother of Leo G. (Elaine) Norkus; grandmother of Leo E. (Lori), Patrick (Joanne), Kenneth (Gail), Thomas, Mary Flene, Sue (Paul) Reiker and loving great grandmother of 12.

Memorial visitation was April 2 until the time of services. Funeral service was held at the Symonds Lakes Funeral Home and Crematory, Grayslake. Funeral arrangements were entrusted to the Symonds-Lakes Funeral Home, Grayslake.

### Joyce I. Roach

Age 74 of Round Lake passed away Sunday, March 31, 2002. She was a member of the Round Lake Senior Center Kitchen Band.

She is survived by four children, Marion Driess of Round Lake Beach, Eileen (Robert) Congelosi of Round Lake Heights, Karen (James) Ireland of Reeds Landing, Mich., David Engelbrecht of Gurnee; 10 grandchildren; 1 great grandson; and her aunt. She is preceded in death by a son, Lester Engelbrecht and a grand daughter, Susan Zingales.

Interment was held at Avon Centre Cemetery with Rev. Lisle J. Kauffman officiating. Funeral arrangements were entrusted to the Symonds-Lakes Funeral Home & Crematory, Grayslake.

#### PUBLIC NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that B&B Storage, 36130 Wilson Road, Ingleside, IL 60041 will sell personal goods from the following units to satisfy the lien of B&B Self Storage (seller) for rental and other charges due.  
UNIT NO. - 20 10X15  
OCCUPANT - Barbara Mende  
CONTENTS - Child Bed & Exercise Equip.  
UNIT NO. - 22 10X15  
OCCUPANT - Linda Sadler  
CONTENTS - Household Items  
UNIT NO. - 81 10X15  
OCCUPANT - Debbie Staton  
CONTENTS - Household Items  
UNIT NO. - 86  
OCCUPANT - Christine Drew  
CONTENTS - Beds, Dresser, Couch, Football Table, Household Items.

These items will be sold to the highest bidder for cash. Removal of all items from premises must be within three days from date of sale and a security bond posted to cover same.

Sale will be held on April 13, 2002 @ 9A.M. on the premises of B&B Self Storage, 36130 Wilson Rd., Ingleside, IL 60041. Tel No. (847) 587-8177.

1002E-4630-FL  
March 29, 2002  
April 5, 2002

#### PUBLIC NOTICE

##### ASSUMED BUSINESS NAME APPLICATION

NAME OF BUSINESS: Mill Creek Emporium  
ORIGINAL DATE FILED: 1-15-2002  
OWNER'S LEGAL NAME CHANGED OR ADDRESS CHANGED FROM: 19020 Grass Lake Road, Old Mill Creek, IL 60083, (847) 356-0998.  
TO: 19000 Grass Lake Road, Old Mill Creek, IL 60046, (847) 356-0998.  
STATE OF ILLINOIS  
COUNTY OF LAKE )

This is to certify that the above change(s) to the named business have been made effective March 13, 2002.

/s/ Jennifer A. Andrew, 523 Heritage Drive, Lindenhurst, IL 60046.  
Barbara Mudd, 29703 N. Virginia Ln., Wauconda, IL 60084.

The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me by the person(s) intending to conduct the business this 14th day of March, 2002.

OFFICIAL SEAL

/s/ Carole Ann Shinton

Notary Public

Received: Mar 15, 2001

Willard R. Helander

Lake County Clerk

1002D-4602-LV

March 22, 2002

March 29, 2002

April 5, 2002

#### PUBLIC NOTICE

Fox Lake Water Department will be flushing the water system April 15th - 19th and April 22nd - 26th 2002, from 12 a.m. - 8:00 p.m. You may experience low water pressure and red water during this time. We apologize for any inconvenience this may cause.

1002A-4638-FL  
April 5, 2002

#### PUBLIC NOTICE

Fox Lake Water Department will be flushing the Tall Oaks water system April 15th - May 19th, 2002 from 8:00 - 3:00 p.m. This will affect Leisure Village, Vacation Village, Hickory Cove, Woodland Green, Reba Bay and Dunn's Lake East and West. You may experience low water pressure and red water during this time.

1002A-4639-FL  
April 5, 2002

#### PUBLIC NOTICE

Fort Hainesville  
158 W. Belvidere  
Hainesville, IL 60030  
(847) 223-4244

The contents of storage unit OUT: side rented by Chris Weber will be sold on 4-18-02 for delinquent rent. The contents are 14 Silverline.

1002A-4634-GL  
April 5, 2002  
April 12, 2002

#### PUBLIC NOTICE

##### ASSUMED BUSINESS NAME APPLICATION

NAME OF BUSINESS: ASAP Promotions  
NATURE/PURPOSE: Promotional Products

ADDRESS(ES) WHERE BUSINESS IS TO BE CONDUCTED OR TRANSACTED IN THIS COUNTY: 888 East Belvidere Road, Suite 111, Grayslake, (847) 223-7699.

NAME(S) AND POST OFFICE OR RESIDENCE ADDRESS(ES) OF THE PERSON(S) OWNING, CONDUCTING OR TRANSACTING Linda R. Michelson, 34140 N. Hickory Ave., Grayslake, IL 60030, (847) 223-7699.

STATE OF ILLINOIS  
COUNTY OF LAKE )

This is to certify that the undersigned intend(s) to conduct the above named business from the location(s) indicated and that the true or real full name(s) of the person(s) owning, conducting or transacting the business is/are correct as shown.

/s/ Linda R. Michelson  
March 1, 2002

The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me by the person(s) intending to conduct the business this 3th day of March 2002.

OFFICIAL SEAL

/s/ Marilyn W. Michelson

Notary Public

Received: Mar 8, 2002

Willard R. Helander

Lake County Clerk

1002D-4606-GL

March 22, 2002

March 29, 2002

April 5, 2002

#### PUBLIC NOTICE

##### ASSUMED BUSINESS NAME APPLICATION

NAME OF BUSINESS: Bohemian Press  
NATURE/PURPOSE: Multi-Media Services

ADDRESS(ES) WHERE BUSINESS IS TO BE CONDUCTED OR TRANSACTED IN THIS COUNTY: 21412 N. Rt. 59, Barrington, IL 60010, (847) 366-1919.

P.O. Box 1193, Barrington, IL 60011-1193.

NAME(S) AND POST OFFICE OR RESIDENCE ADDRESS(ES) OF THE PERSON(S) OWNING, CONDUCTING OR TRANSACTING Dee Alexander, 21412 N. Rt. 59, Barrington, IL 60010.

STATE OF ILLINOIS  
COUNTY OF LAKE )

This is to certify that the undersigned intend(s) to conduct the above named business from the location(s) indicated and that the true or real full name(s) of the person(s) owning, conducting or transacting the business is/are correct as shown.

/s/ Dee Alexander  
March 18, 2002

The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me by the person(s) intending to conduct the business this 18th day of March 2002.

OFFICIAL SEAL

/s/ MARTHA JANE GEDVILAS

Notary Public

Received: MAR 18, 2002

Willard R. Helander

Lake County Clerk

1002D-4607-WL

March 22, 2002

March 29, 2002

April 5, 2002

#### PUBLIC NOTICE

##### ASSUMED BUSINESS NAME APPLICATION

NAME OF BUSINESS: Libertyville Funding  
NATURE/PURPOSE: Cash Flow Consulting

ADDRESS(ES) WHERE BUSINESS IS TO BE CONDUCTED OR TRANSACTED IN THIS COUNTY: 1135 Dawes St., Libertyville, IL 60048, (847) 708-1607.

P.O. Box 6626, Libertyville, IL 60048, (847) 708-1607.

NAME(S) AND POST OFFICE OR RESIDENCE ADDRESS(ES) OF THE PERSON(S) OWNING, CONDUCTING OR TRANSACTING William Y. Sung, 1135 Dawes St., Libertyville, IL 60048, (847) 708-1627.

STATE OF ILLINOIS  
COUNTY OF LAKE )

This is to certify that the undersigned intend(s) to conduct the above named business from the location(s) indicated and that the true or real full name(s) of the person(s) owning, conducting or transacting the business is/are correct as shown.

/s/ William Y. Sung March 20, 2002.

The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me by the person(s) intending to conduct the business this 20th day of March 2002.

OFFICIAL SEAL

/s/ Laura B. Dunbar

Notary Public

Received: Mar 20, 2002

Willard R. Helander

Lake County Clerk

1002E-4623-LB

March 29, 2002

April 5, 2002

April 12, 2002

#### PUBLIC NOTICE

##### ASSUMED BUSINESS NAME APPLICATION

NAME OF BUSINESS: ASAP Promotions  
NATURE/PURPOSE: Promotional Products

ADDRESS(ES) WHERE BUSINESS IS TO BE CONDUCTED OR TRANSACTED IN THIS COUNTY: 888 East Belvidere Road, Suite 111, Grayslake, (847) 223-7699.

NAME(S) AND POST OFFICE OR RESIDENCE ADDRESS(ES) OF THE PERSON(S) OWNING, CONDUCTING OR TRANSACTING Linda R. Michelson, 34140 N. Hickory Ave., Grayslake, IL 60030, (847) 223-7699.

STATE OF ILLINOIS  
COUNTY OF LAKE )

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/s/ Linda R. Michelson  
March 1, 2002

The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me by the person(s) intending to conduct the business this 3th day of March 2002.

OFFICIAL SEAL

/s/ Marilyn W. Michelson

Notary Public

Received: Mar 8, 2002

Willard R. Helander

Lake County Clerk

1002D-4606-GL

March 22, 2002

March 29, 2002

April 5, 2002

#### PUBLIC NOTICE

##### SUPREME COURT OF THE STATE OF NEW YORK COUNTY OF RENSSELAER

JANELLE M. SHRUBB

Plaintiff

WILLIAM C. SHRUBB

Summons with Notice

The basis of the venue designated is:

☒ The Plaintiff resides in the County of Rensselaer.

☐ The transaction took place in the County of Rensselaer.

The Plaintiff resides at 46 Miller Rd., Castleton, NY 12033

To the above named Defendant

You are hereby summoned to answer the complaint in this action and to serve a copy of your answer, or, if the complaint is not served with this summons, to serve a notice of appearance, on the Plaintiff's Attorney(s) within 30 days after the service of this summons, exclusive of the day of service; and in case of your failure to appear or answer, judgment will be taken against you by default for the relief demanded below.

Date: July 25, 2001

Defendant's address: Last Known Address

Naval Training Center

2601A Paul Jones Street

Great Lakes, IL 60088-5000

Albert P. Kolakowski, Esq.

Attorney(s) for Plaintiff

Office and Post Office Address

Attorney(s) for Plaintiff

298 North Greenbush Road

Troy, NY 12180

(518) 283-3546

Notice: The nature of this action is

ACTION FOR A DIVORCE DISSOLVING THE MARRIAGE BETWEEN THE PARTIES

The relief sought is Judgment of Divorce and resumption of maiden name, Janelle M Knapp

Upon your failure to appear, judgement will be taken against you by default for a judgment of divorce based on abandonment of the Plaintiff by the Defendant pursuant to DRL 170 (2)-grounds for divorce

1002A-4616-GEN  
March 29, 2002  
April 5, 2002  
April 12, 2002



# 'The Koz' returns to his roots

By JOHN PHELPS  
Sports Editor

You could say football is in his blood.

Just ask the kid that new Wauconda High Head Football Coach and former Chicago Bear wide receiver Glen Kozlowski laid out during an eighth-grade game.

"I've always been aggressive," Koz said as he joined current Bears star, linebacker Brian Urlacher and Bears Head Coach Dick Jauron at the Lake County Power Breakfast hosted by Midlane Golf Resort. "In that game (in eighth-grade), that was my first big hit—I really laid some kid out pretty good."

At first, Koz thought his mother, who was sitting in the stands, was going to come down and give him a whipping for hitting the other guy so hard.

"But I looked up in the stands and saw her cheering," Koz recalls. "It was then that I realized that, 'I love this game!'"

That hard-hitting but fair play attitude, just as Urlacher and the Bears demonstrated last fall, is what Kozlowski hopes to instill in his players at Wauconda.

"We had a good turnout for our first meeting a few weeks ago," the coach said. "I just want them to play

tough but fair. We'll adjust to our player's strengths. Overall, our goal is not to be anyone's 'Homecoming game.'"

Whatever the outcome, Kozlowski and his players share somewhat of a renewed enthusiasm when it comes to football in Wauconda.

"It's been kind of cool having everyone from the area come up to me saying we're gunning for you next fall," Kozlowski said. "I think that's helping fire us up. I'm just really excited to have the opportunity. I've coached youth teams before but have always wanted to coach on the high school level."

As far as the Power Breakfast was concerned, Jauron and Urlacher hope to see the success continue into next year for the reigning NFC central Division champs.

"It would nice to have the same player's back—I think we'd be better than we were last year. The more and more you play together, the better you're going to be," said Urlacher, a two-time All-Pro selection. "But we might lose some guys (to free agency, for instance). I think the chemistry of our defense is outstanding and will only get better the more and more we play together."

The Bears, of course, move to Champaign for their 'home' games



**New Wauconda Head Football Coach and former Bear wide receiver Glen Kozlowski (far left) joined Bears Head Coach Dick Jauron (center) and star linebacker Brian Urlacher at the monthly Power Breakfast, hosted by Midlane Golf Resort. Photo by John Phelps**

while Soldier Field is being renovated.

Another change in the NFL was the realignment of all the divisions.

"I'll miss playing Tony Dungy and the Buccaneers," said Jauron. "That was a great rivalry. But the division is still very potent, with Green Bay, Minnesota and Detroit."

The North Suburban Prairie look like it will also be potent, now that 'The Koz' is at the helm.

## PUBLIC NOTICE

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158 W. Belvidere  
Hainesville, IL 60030  
(847) 223-4244

The contents of storage unit  
Outside rented by Blancy Marks  
will be sold on 4-12-02 for delinquent rent.  
The contents are VW Bus, Chevy Van,  
Cutlass.

1002E-4622-GL  
March 29, 2002  
April 5, 2002

## PUBLIC NOTICE

**NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING  
CONCERNING THE INTENT OF  
THE BOARD OF PARK COMMISSIONERS  
OF THE GURNEE PARK DISTRICT,  
LAKE COUNTY, ILLINOIS TO SELL \$270,000 LIMITED  
PARK BONDS**

Public notice is hereby given that the Gurnee Park District, Lake County, Illinois (the "District"), will hold a public hearing on the 16th of April, 2002, at 7:00 o'clock P.M. The hearing will be held in the Viking Community Center, 4374 Old Grand Ave., Gurnee, Illinois. The purpose of the hearing will be to receive public comments on the proposal to sell bonds of the District in the amount of \$270,000 for the payment of land condemned or purchased for parks, for the building, maintaining, improving and protecting of the same and the existing land and facilities of the District and for the payment of the expenses incident thereto. By order of the Board of Park Commissioners of the Gurnee Park District, Lake County, Illinois.

Dated the 19th day of March, 2002  
/s/ Donna Kolar  
Secretary, Board of Park Commissioners  
Gurnee Park District, Lake County, Illinois

1002A-4633-GP  
April 5, 2002

## PUBLIC NOTICE ASSUMED BUSINESS NAME APPLICATION

NAME OF BUSINESS: Aristo Roofing Co.  
NATURE/PURPOSE: Roofing  
ADDRESS(ES) WHERE BUSINESS IS TO BE CONDUCTED OR TRANSACTED IN THIS COUNTY: 24876 W. Rte. 173, Antioch, IL, 60002, (847) 838-1721.

NAME(S) AND POST OFFICE OR RESIDENCE ADDRESS(ES) OF THE PERSON(S) OWNING, CONDUCTING OR TRANSACTING Robert Pohlman, 24876 W. Rte. 173, Antioch, IL 60002, (847) 838-1721.

STATE OF ILLINOIS  
COUNTY OF LAKE )

This is to certify that the undersigned intend(s) to conduct the above named business from the location(s) indicated and that the true or real full name(s) of the person(s) owning, conducting or transacting the business is/are correct as shown.  
/s/ Robert Pohlman  
March 5, 2002

The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me by the person(s) intending to conduct the business this 5th day of March 2002.

OFFICIAL SEAL

/s/ Candl L. Rowe  
Notary Public  
Received: Mar 7, 2002  
Willard R. Helander  
Lake County Clerk  
1002D-4608-AN  
March 22, 2002  
March 29, 2002  
April 5, 2002

## PUBLIC NOTICE ASSUMED BUSINESS NAME APPLICATION

NAME OF BUSINESS: Select Detail Service  
NATURE/PURPOSE: Mobile detailing, glass repair, hail damage repair, spot repair  
ADDRESS(ES) WHERE BUSINESS IS TO BE CONDUCTED OR TRANSACTED IN THIS COUNTY: 110 Lincolnwood Ct., Spring Grove, IL 60081, (847) 651-2885.

NAME(S) AND POST OFFICE OR RESIDENCE ADDRESS(ES) OF THE PERSON(S) OWNING, CONDUCTING OR TRANSACTING Richmond Auto, 5700 Walnut, Richmond, IL 60071, (815) 678-2438.  
Perfect Automotive Sales, Inc., 20063 N. Rand Rd., Palatine, IL 60074, (847) 963-1021.

Granco Limousine - Service Inc, Lindenhurst, Mobile (847) 265-4254.  
Timco Auto Sales, Hwy 31, McHenry, IL, (815) 385-2063.

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/s/ Anthony Van Deth March 12, 2002

The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me by the person(s) intending to conduct the business this 19th day of March 2002.

OFFICIAL SEAL

/s/ Linda Torres  
Notary Public  
Received: Mar 21, 2002  
Willard R. Helander  
Lake County Clerk  
1002A-4637-FL  
April 5, 2002  
April 12, 2002  
April 19, 2002

## PUBLIC NOTICE ASSUMED BUSINESS NAME APPLICATION

NAME OF BUSINESS: Kevin's Home Improvements  
NATURE/PURPOSE: Home Improvements/Handyman Work  
ADDRESS(ES) WHERE BUSINESS IS TO BE CONDUCTED OR TRANSACTED IN THIS COUNTY: 2024 Redwood Dr., Round Lake Beach, IL 60073, (847) 740-4902.

NAME(S) AND POST OFFICE OR RESIDENCE ADDRESS(ES) OF THE PERSON(S) OWNING, CONDUCTING OR TRANSACTING Kevin Woolums, 2024 Redwood Dr., Round Lake Beach, IL 60073, (847) 740-4902.

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This is to certify that the undersigned intend(s) to conduct the above named business from the location(s) indicated and that the true or real full name(s) of the person(s) owning, conducting or transacting the business is/are correct as shown.  
/s/ Kevin Woolums  
March 11, 2002

The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me by the person(s) intending to conduct the business this 11th day of March 2002.

OFFICIAL SEAL

/s/ Jean D. Rahn  
Notary Public  
Received: Mar 18, 2002  
Willard R. Helander  
Lake County Clerk  
1002E-4618-RL  
March 29, 2002  
April 5, 2002  
April 12, 2002

## PUBLIC NOTICE ASSUMED BUSINESS NAME APPLICATION

NAME OF BUSINESS: The Stork Market  
NATURE/PURPOSE: Stork Sign Rentals  
ADDRESS(ES) WHERE BUSINESS IS TO BE CONDUCTED OR TRANSACTED IN THIS COUNTY: 529 Sierra Place, Gurnee, IL 60031, (847) 548-8225.

NAME(S) AND POST OFFICE OR RESIDENCE ADDRESS(ES) OF THE PERSON(S) OWNING, CONDUCTING OR TRANSACTING Maria Moody, 529 Sierra Place, Gurnee, IL 60031, (847) 548-8225.  
Allen Moody, 529, Sierra Place, Gurnee, IL 60031, (847) 548-8225.

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/s/ Maria Moody March 18, 2002  
/s/ Allen Moody March 18, 2002

The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me by the person(s) intending to conduct the business this 18th day of March 2002.

OFFICIAL SEAL

/s/ Jennifer Groaves  
Notary Public  
Received: Mar 20, 2002  
Willard R. Helander  
Lake County Clerk  
1002E-4624-GP  
March 29, 2002  
April 5, 2002  
April 12, 2002

## PUBLIC NOTICE ASSUMED BUSINESS NAME APPLICATION

NAME OF BUSINESS: Going to the Dogs Mobile Dog Grooming  
NATURE/PURPOSE: Dog Grooming  
ADDRESS(ES) WHERE BUSINESS IS TO BE CONDUCTED OR TRANSACTED IN THIS COUNTY: 602 Daisy Lane, Round Lake Beach, IL 60073, (847) 270-9274.

NAME(S) AND POST OFFICE OR RESIDENCE ADDRESS(ES) OF THE PERSON(S) OWNING, CONDUCTING OR TRANSACTING Karrie Cohen, 602 Daisy Lane, Round Lake Beach, IL 60073, (847) 270-9274.

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/s/ Karrie Cohen  
March 7, 2002

The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me by the person(s) intending to conduct the business this 8th day of March 2002.

OFFICIAL SEAL

/s/ Kevin M. O'Donnell  
Notary Public  
Received: Mar 15, 2002  
Willard R. Helander  
Lake County Clerk  
1002E-4626-RL  
March 29, 2002  
April 5, 2002  
April 12, 2002

## PUBLIC NOTICE ASSUMED BUSINESS NAME APPLICATION

NAME OF BUSINESS: Latino Looks  
NATURE/PURPOSE: Hair Salon  
ADDRESS(ES) WHERE BUSINESS IS TO BE CONDUCTED OR TRANSACTED IN THIS COUNTY: 210 Washington St., Round Lake Pk., IL 60073, (847) 201-1355.

NAME(S) AND POST OFFICE OR RESIDENCE ADDRESS(ES) OF THE PERSON(S) OWNING, CONDUCTING OR TRANSACTING Ernesto Acosta, 319 Fairlawn Dr., Round Lake Park, IL 60073, (847) 343-1024.

STATE OF ILLINOIS  
COUNTY OF LAKE )

This is to certify that the undersigned intend(s) to conduct the above named business from the location(s) indicated and that the true or real full name(s) of the person(s) owning, conducting or transacting the business is/are correct as shown.  
/s/ Ernesto Acosta  
March 12, 2002

The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me by the person(s) intending to conduct the business this 12th day of March 2002.

OFFICIAL SEAL

/s/ Sonia Martin  
Notary Public  
Received: MAR 12, 2002  
Willard R. Helander  
Lake County Clerk  
1002D-4609-RL  
March 22, 2002  
March 29, 2002  
April 5, 2002

## PUBLIC NOTICE ASSUMED BUSINESS NAME APPLICATION

NAME OF BUSINESS: Team D&H Contracting  
NATURE/PURPOSE: Racing Team/Race Shop  
ADDRESS(ES) WHERE BUSINESS IS TO BE CONDUCTED OR TRANSACTED IN THIS COUNTY: 18910 W. Orchard Ln., Grayslake, IL 60030, (847) 223-7838.

NAME(S) AND POST OFFICE OR RESIDENCE ADDRESS(ES) OF THE PERSON(S) OWNING, CONDUCTING OR TRANSACTING Adam Durham, 18910 W. Orchard Ln., Grayslake, IL 60030, (847) 223-7838.

STATE OF ILLINOIS  
COUNTY OF LAKE )

This is to certify that the undersigned intend(s) to conduct the above named business from the location(s) indicated and that the true or real full name(s) of the person(s) owning, conducting or transacting the business is/are correct as shown.  
/s/ Adam Durham  
March 13, 2002

The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me by the person(s) intending to conduct the business this 13th day of March 2002.

OFFICIAL SEAL

/s/ Eleanor A. Petruska  
Notary Public  
Received: Mar 13, 2002  
Willard R. Helander  
Lake County Clerk  
1002D-4597-GL  
March 22, 2002  
March 29, 2002  
April 5, 2002

## PUBLIC NOTICE ASSUMED BUSINESS NAME APPLICATION

NAME OF BUSINESS: Impact News  
NATURE/PURPOSE: Family News Paper  
ADDRESS(ES) WHERE BUSINESS IS TO BE CONDUCTED OR TRANSACTED IN THIS COUNTY: 151 N. Milwaukee Ave, Apt 422, Lake Villa, IL 60046, (847) 361-4036.

NAME(S) AND POST OFFICE OR RESIDENCE ADDRESS(ES) OF THE PERSON(S) OWNING, CONDUCTING OR TRANSACTING Roberto V. Rodriguez, 151 N. Milwaukee Ave Apt 422, Lake Villa, IL 60046, (847) 361-4036.

STATE OF ILLINOIS  
COUNTY OF LAKE )

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/s/ Roberto V. Rodriguez  
March 25, 2002

The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me by the person(s) intending to conduct the business this 25th day of March 2002.

OFFICIAL SEAL

/s/ Linda M. Paulson  
Notary Public  
Received: Mar 25, 2002  
Willard R. Helander  
Lake County Clerk  
1002A-4636-LV  
April 5, 2002  
April 12, 2002  
April 19, 2002

## PUBLIC NOTICE ASSUMED BUSINESS NAME APPLICATION

NAME OF BUSINESS: Kelley Enterprise  
NATURE/PURPOSE: Correspondence between businesses and potential clients.  
ADDRESS(ES) WHERE BUSINESS IS TO BE CONDUCTED OR TRANSACTED IN THIS COUNTY: 3853 Kenwood Avenue, Gurnee, IL 60031, (847) 623-7414.

NAME(S) AND POST OFFICE OR RESIDENCE ADDRESS(ES) OF THE PERSON(S) OWNING, CONDUCTING OR TRANSACTING Karen Kelley, 3853 Kenwood Avenue, Gurnee, IL 60031.

STATE OF ILLINOIS  
COUNTY OF LAKE )

This is to certify that the undersigned intend(s) to conduct the above named business from the location(s) indicated and that the true or real full name(s) of the person(s) owning, conducting or transacting the business is/are correct as shown.  
/s/ Karen A. Kelley March 22, 2002

The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me by the person(s) intending to conduct the business this 22th day of March 2002.

OFFICIAL SEAL

/s/ Ivette M. Diaz  
Notary Public  
Received: Mar 22, 2002  
Willard R. Helander  
Lake County Clerk  
1002E-4619-GP  
March 29, 2002  
April 5, 2002  
April 12, 2002

## PUBLIC NOTICE ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS FOX LAKE, ILLINOIS

Public Notice is hereby given pursuant to a Petition on file in the Village Clerk's office of Fox Lake, that a public hearing will be held on April 25, 2002 at 7:30 p.m. in the Village Hall, Fox Lake, Illinois, to hear the Petition of Milton Handler, owner of the following described real estate to-wit:

**PARCEL 1:** That part of the E. 1/2 of the SE. 1/4 of fractional Section 9, Township 45 North, Range 9, East of the Third Principal Meridian, described as follows, to-wit: Commencing at a point of the West line of said E. 1/2 of the SE. 1/4, 494.70 feet South of the NW. corner thereof; Thence Easterly with a SE'ly angle of 78 degrees, 16 minutes from said West line, 210.00 feet to a point on the E'ly line of Route 12; Thence SE'ly along said E'ly line of Route 12, a chord distance of 305.80 feet; Thence SE'ly on the NE'ly line of Route 12, 300.00 feet; Thence NE'ly at right angles to the last mentioned line, 270.00 feet; Thence NW'ly with an angle of 89 degrees, 54 minutes, to the last mentioned line as produced NE'ly, 38.25 feet, said point being the Place of Beginning of the premises herein intended to be described; Thence NE'ly along said line, 90.25 feet; Thence NE'ly at right angles to the last mentioned line, 50.00 feet; Thence NW'ly at right angles to the last mentioned line, 125.00 feet; Thence SW'ly at right angles to the last mentioned line, 40.00 ft; Thence NW'ly at right angles to the last mentioned line, 38.00 feet to the most NW'ly line of premises conveyed by Doc. 736297; Thence NE'ly along the prolongation of the NW'ly line of premises conveyed by Doc. 736297 to the centerline of Sayton Road; Thence E'ly along the centerline of said road to a point which is 123.57 feet, (measured along the centerline of said Sayton Road), NW'ly from the East line of the SE. 1/4 of said Section 9; Thence SW'ly 663.55 feet +/- to the Place of Beginning, (excepting therefrom that part falling within the Right of Way of Sayton Road), in Lake County, Illinois.

Location of the property is: Southwest corner of Sayton Road and Christopher Way

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All interested persons are invited to attend said hearing and be heard.

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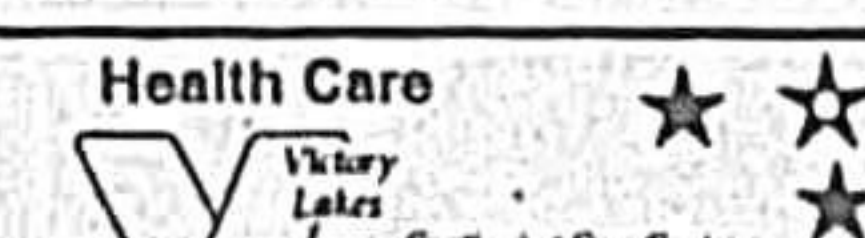
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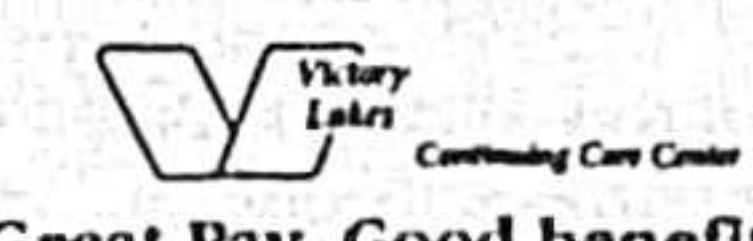
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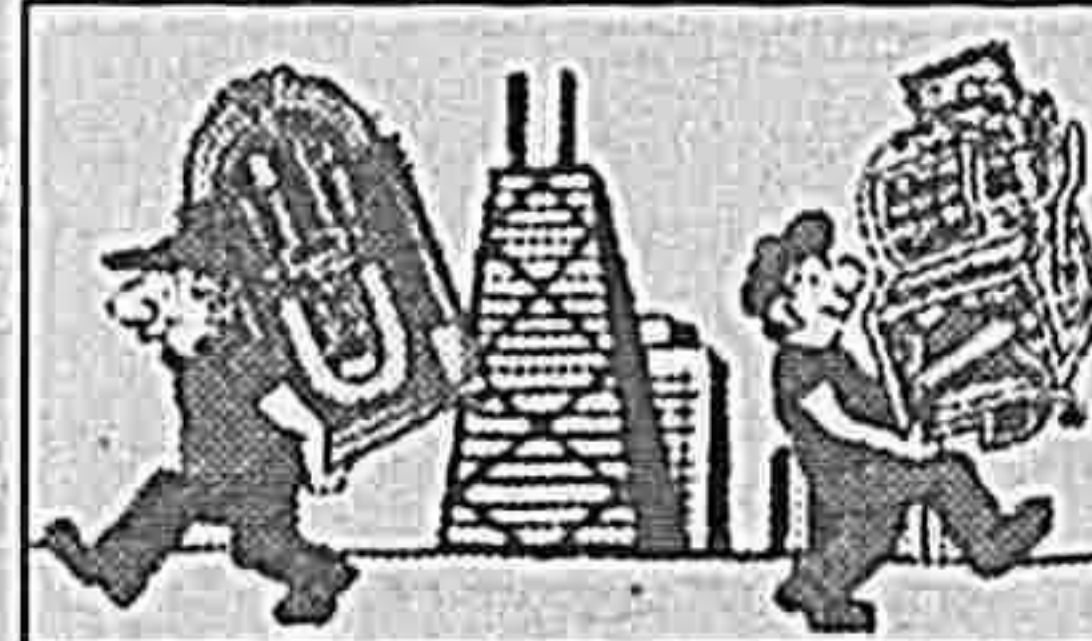
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**WILDWOOD F.S.B.O. JUST BLOCKS FROM GAGES LAKE.** INSIDE NEEDS TLC. 2-story, 4-bd., 2-ba., vinyl siding, Andersen Windows, oversized 2-car gar., great lot. 18835 Circle Ct. Asking \$169,900. (847) 634-2323.

**500** Homes For Sale

**MOTIVATED SALE/REDUCED ROOMY R.L.B.,** 4-bd., raised ranch, more room, partially finished full bsmt./possible in-law, new furnace, A/C, humidifier, Link fence back yd./side dog run, room for any size gar. (847) 546-3425.

**MUNDELEIN 4-BD., 1-1/2** ba., 16yr. old tri-level, fenced private & landscaped corner lot, new flooring and carpeting, brick patio, C/A, 2-1/2 car alt. gar., many upgrades, close to schools, town, park & train. Taxes are \$3,800. Move-in condition. \$195,900. (847) 997-1804.

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**500** Homes For Sale

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**YORKVILLE, WI. (RACINE** City.), 5210 Crystal Ln. Wooded privacy on 1.5 acres 14 min. N of the border. 4-bd., 2-story with 2-2.5 car garages, frpl., deck, bsmt., rec. room, all season room with vaulted cedar ceiling and skylight. Many mature oaks, maples, pines, etc. Excellent schools! I-94 to Hwy, KR exit, west 1 mile to Crystal Ln., north to property. \$269,000. (262) 598-8426.

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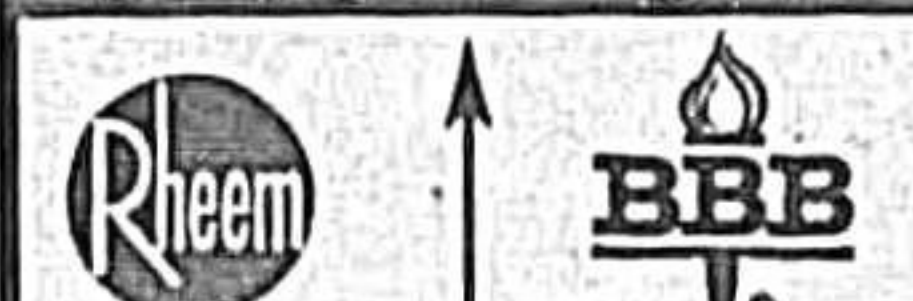
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## County parties elect chairmen

### Democrat Terry Link gets 6th term

By ROB MOLL  
Staff Reporter

Lake County Democratic Committeemen selected Terry Link for his sixth term as chairman of the Lake County Democratic Central Committee. No opposing voice could be heard as Link accepted another two years to his reign in Lake County.

Link, a state senator, has been chairman since 1992 and was credited at the meeting with leading his party to respectable status in Lake County. Democrats held their convention at the Ramada in Waukegan April 1.

"It's time for a change," said Link, who criticized Congress's economic stimulus package saying it did not help working people.

Link also criticized the governor's office. He said that he is tired of seeing the governor's scandals on national news. He then accused the attorney general's office for not investigating the governor. Link said it is time for a change in the Illinois House and Senate too.

Link then criticized several county positions. "If there ever was a time for a change in the clerk's office, it is now," he said. Link said that most people learn to count at an early age, but the county clerk routinely needs to recount elections. Link criticized the Regional School Superintendent for not getting involved in the Round Lake and North Chicago school districts.

"I'm tired of division in the County Board," said Link. He said Democrats could solve the county's problems if they were given the opportunity.

Link then called for Democrats to put aside what he called a family fight in the primaries. He said Democrats will succeed only if it is united. Link said he wants to have one huge party on November 5 with everybody smiling.

In an interview following his acceptance speech, Link said that the Democratic party has made a lot of progress every year since he has been chair. He said three times the number of people declared themselves Democratic in the last primary election than had two years ago.



Link: 'It's time for a change.'

Link attributed the change to Democrats who have begun to have faith in themselves and their party. He said demographics in the county have also changed, and the party's candidates are not just names on the ballot but are qualified for the position.

After his speech, Link said people accuse Democrats of being the party that raises taxes, but Democrats have not been in charge and taxes have gone up. He said, "Look who is raising taxes."

Link said the party would like to redevelop the lake shore and the county's eastern downtown areas in Zion and Waukegan instead of encouraging businesses to move west and develop land in an area like Grayslake.

Link will serve a two year term as chairman Democratic Central Committee. He has already served five terms for a total of ten years.

### Tom Adams wins by heavy margin

By JEFF ZACHARY  
Staff Reporter

The convention wasn't supposed to begin until 7 p.m., but by 6:15 on April 1 at the Midlane Country Club in Waukegan, the ballroom was filled with Republicans in a festive atmosphere.

The party faithful were eating, drinking and making plans for the November general election.

However, the reason for the gathering was to elect the Lake County Chairman of the Republican Party for the next two years.

In a spirited vote, with precinct committeemen from 18 townships casting a weighted vote, based on how many Republicans voted in their precinct, Green Oaks Mayor Tom Adams received 26,633 votes to Waukegan Attorney and Libertyville committeeman Steve Simonian's

15,896 votes.

Before turning the reigns over to Adams, outgoing chairman John Schulien said, "The (redistricting) maps were drawn up in the backrooms by Mike Madigan. The Democrats want control of the House, the Senate, the Governor and now they want their daughter to be States Attorney. The only way we will stop them is with a united effort."



Schulien: Didn't seek re-election.

Schulien was given a standing ovation while saying, "It's been a wonderful six years."

Adams seemed humbled by his election. He said, "Thank you so much. Personally this is a capstone in my public service career. It's truly heartwarming. I hope I can live up to your expectations."

In a strange turn of events at the convention, former Fox Lake Mayor Dr. William Dam of Fox Lake was elected as the 8th District Republican State Central Committeeman.

Dam had filed suit against the Republican party claiming that Republican state party officials had held a secret meeting and voted to make a March 11 deadline for candidates to file for state central committeeman in an attempt to keep incumbent Bob Neal in office. Dam said he was never notified of the new date.

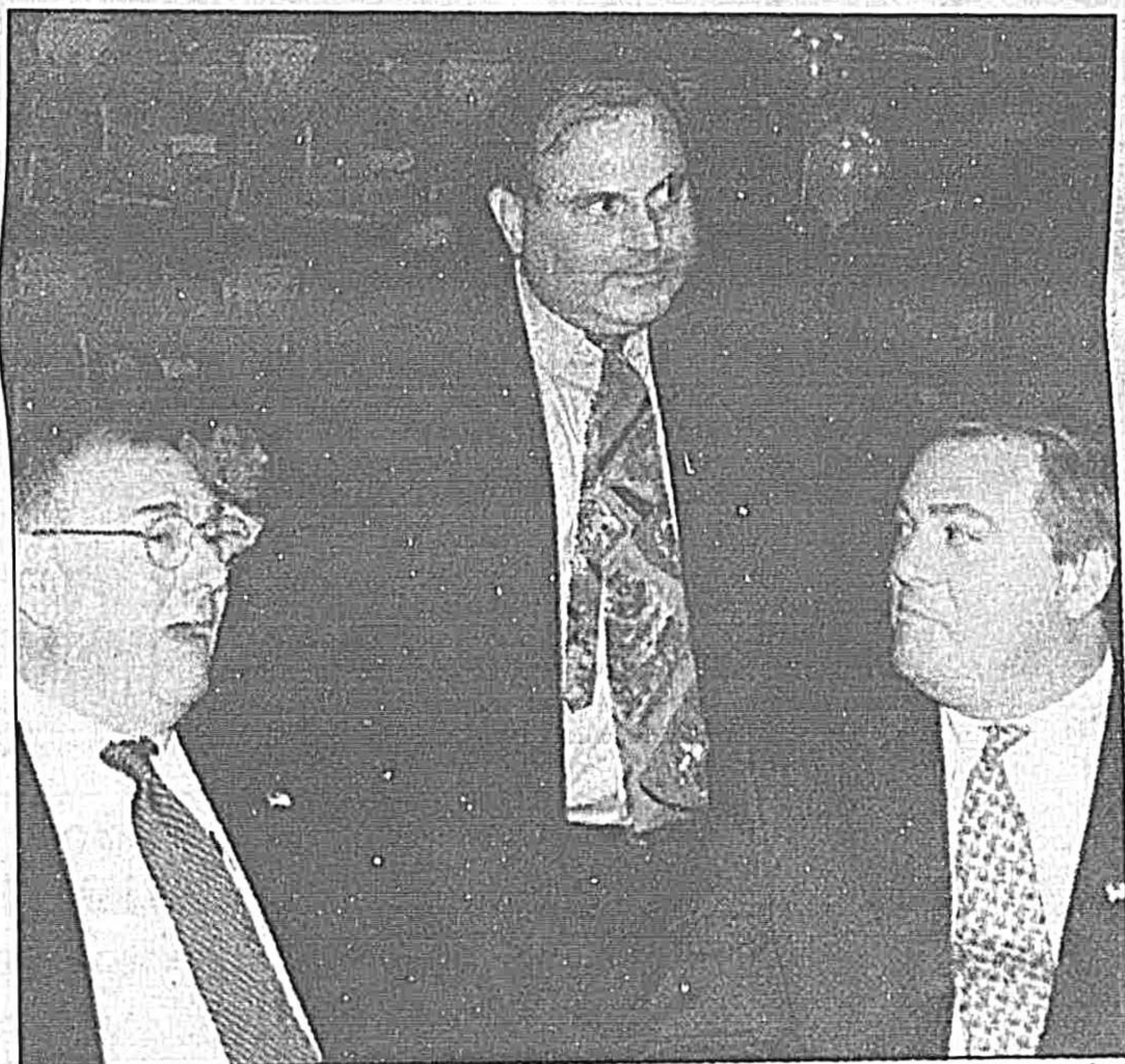
Before the suit was set to go to court, Neal said, "I withdrew my letter of candidacy so Dam could be nominated from the floor at the convention. I didn't want to see the party go through a long drawn out process."

The stage was set for a vote on either Dam or Neal when Neal announced he was refusing the nomination for committeeman.

The committeemen then cast a unanimous ballot for Dam.

Lake County Board member Bonnie Thomson Carter made the nomination for Dam.

She said, "I have personally known and worked with Dr. William Dam for the past six years. During these years, I have learned to respect his ability and good sense he brings to the Republican Party. He is a man of spirit, integrity and dynamic energy. It is with this man that we can prosper in future elections and build a stronger Republican community."



Tom Adams (left), chairman of the Lake County Republican Party, chats with Myron E. Siegel (center) and James Scot Tukesbrey at Midlane Country Club in Wadsworth during a party convention.—Photo by David Krueger

## Blood shortage; CLC to help out

By DENYS BUCKSTEN  
Lake County Editor

It can be either feast or famine when it comes to collecting crucial blood supplies.

Local area hospitals are experiencing a critical blood shortage, according to LifeSource, an agency that supplies blood to about 160 hospitals and home healthcare agencies in the Chicagoland area.

"We have less than three-day supply of blood for local hospitals and we definitely need people to donate blood," said Debra Stevens, accounting manager for LifeSource.

In response to the blood shortage, LifeSource, in cooperation with the College of Lake County health center, will conduct a blood drive from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. and 4 to 8 p.m. April 24 in the Brandel Court at CLC's Grayslake Campus.

All blood types are needed, especially O negative, a universal type that is used in trauma situations.

Donors must be 17 or older, weigh at least 110 pounds, be in good health and not have donated blood within 56 days. Donors will receive a mini-physical that includes a blood pressure check and iron level count.

The blood drive will be conducted by appointment by calling the CLC health center at 847-543-2064. Walk-ins are also welcome.

Anne Devney, director of the CLC Health Center, said "people forget about donating blood; they always think of during a time of dis-

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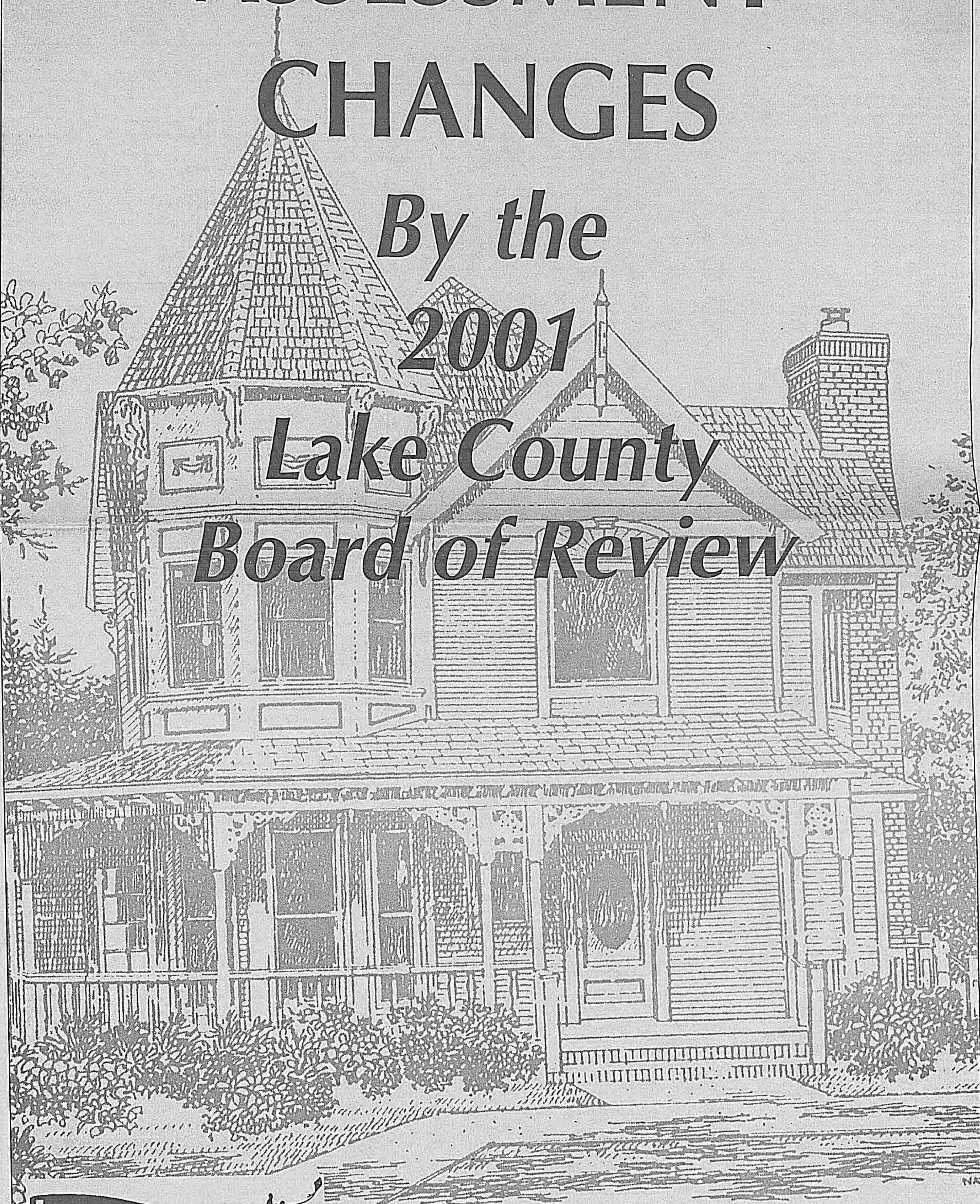
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35021 N LASALLE BANK	0613303011	61009	74167	816 VINCENT PHILLIPS	06-25-111-010	44,620	44,620	1099 JOHN STERN	06-30-207-018	63,861	63,861
35025 N LASALLE BANK	0613303010	21529	32374	934 Q. VIRDEN SAPP	06-25-322-015	59,391	59,391				
35031 N LASALLE BANK	0613303009	29288	34419	98 CHARLES BLEVINS	06-25-309-022	79,721	79,721	HARRISON	ROUND LAKE		
35051 N LILLIAN J SIMMONS,	0613303007	51070	56691					34144 DENNIS SMITH	06-19-404-022	60,317	60,317
35061 N T DOMFKE	0613303006	96777	105274	CECELIA	GRAYSLAKE			34166 WILLIAM ROHRS	06-19-404-021	67,045	67,045
WASHINGTON ST	UNINCORPORATED GRAYSLAKE			160 ANTHONY KALINOWSKI	06-27-408-011	22,974	22,974	34181 LESTER PRATT	06-19-403-006	45,481	45,481
21760 W R SCHWEICKERT	0622308017	131915	178203								
FAIRFIELD RD	UNINCORPORATED ROUND LAKE			CHESTERFIELD	GRAYSLAKE			LAKEWOOD	ROUND LAKE		
33795 N D BOYLE	0630200009	78210	55015								
LAKE SHORE DR	UNINCORPORATED ROUND LAKE			1287 MATHEW VARGHESE	06-22-106-051	77,022	77,022	606 LINNA GOODALE	06-20-417-039	19,831	19,831
24763 W S REYNOLDS	0618301024	9970	550					LINDEN	ROUND LAKE		
24785 W L BAKER	0618301021	13463	106	CHURCHILL	GRAYSLAKE			517 RONALD GERSTENBERGER	06-20-420-014	24,424	24,424
24946 W R NOSALIK	0618111015	39664	31967	1311 KEVIN MURPHY	06-22-106-031	78,536	78,536				
24998 W W UHWAT	0618111020	695	343	CONWAY	GRAYSLAKE			MAC GILLIS	ROUND LAKE		
ROSS AV	UNINCORPORATED ROUND LAKE			66 DOROTHY SKOWRON	06-14-101-052	37,150	37,150	34 FRANK BLEEKER	06-29-400-103	42,117	42,117
24432 W JACK J & JULIA J VITALE	0619404024	6371	777					NIPPERSINK	ROUND LAKE		
* END OF ASSESSMENT ROLL *				CROSSLAND	GRAYSLAKE			665 ANTHONY SCARDINO	06-29-100-020	77,774	77,774
TOWNSHIP OF AVON				700 BRUCE T CUPUTO	06-25-112-010	48,213	48,213	OLD FARM	ROUND LAKE		
CHANGE DUE TO CERTIFICATE OF ERROR				807 JANUSZ Z PIELA	06-25-111-021	43,492	43,492				
FACTUAL ERRORS				891 ROBERTA M TOROSSY	06-25-111-001	44,733	44,733	1123 ALVARO RESTREPO	06-30-207-007	62,349	62,349
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BARRON	GRAYSLAKE			839 GEORGE ZELENBABA	06-25-107-027	47,935	47,935	24720 JANIS KALNINS	06-18-314-002	21,852	21,852
720 STEPHEN STABILE	06-26-201-004	57,312	57,069	HAWLEY	GRAYSLAKE			PRAIRIE	ROUND LAKE		
BEHM	GRAYSLAKE			16 JEAN ANDERSON	06-27-410-025	60,657	60,657	234 D. QUEZADA AND M. ARREDONDO	06-29-405-037	49,659	49,659
345 ALEX J HUSKO	06-27-402-005	35,355	18,925	HIGHGATE	GRAYSLAKE			262 ULYSSES & MELISSA HEARD JR.	06-29-405-034	57,716	57,716
CAMBRIDGE	GRAYSLAKE			964 A MICHAELS & S HARAMIS	06-36-111-020	77,025	77,025	SWEET CLOVER	ROUND LAKE		
339 RONALD PINKAWA	06-25-317-010	72,112	68,861	HIGHLAND	GRAYSLAKE			505 JERI A TIPPETT	06-32-102-011	61,197	61,197
490 BRIAN A GIZA	06-25-102-001	58,015	46,312	33 DOUGLAS FRIDAY	06-27-211-007	69,889	69,889	TREEHOUSE	ROUND LAKE		
CHERRY CREEK	GRAYSLAKE			HILLSIDE	GRAYSLAKE			343 M GENDUSA	06-29-400-185	41,145	41,145
0 CHERRY CREEK DEVELOPMENT LLC	06-23-405-039	24,881	97	152 MARA ZAHNLE	06-27-202-018	30,658	30,658	TYLER	ROUND LAKE		
0 CHERRY CREEK DEVELOPMENT LLC	06-23-405-037	14,209	97	172 DAVID & KAREN OHLSON	06-27-202-014	69,889	69,889	24448 STEVEN TRUDEAU	06-19-402-003	57,992	57,992
ELLSWORTH	GRAYSLAKE			HUMMINGBIRD	GRAYSLAKE			WAGONWOOD	ROUND LAKE		
0 CHERRY CREEK DEVELOPMENT	06-23-405-032	186,764	83,023	1168 JEANIE YEE	06-36-109-020	62,321	62,321	179 JAMES W PRYZBYLA	06-30-210-007	63,201	63,201
HICKORY	GRAYSLAKE			HWY 120	GRAYSLAKE			343 RONALD SCHRADER	06-30-208-004	56,700	56,700
22 JACOB STEGAR	06-26-301-008	4,324	434	23957 GLENN LONGSHORE	06-32-100-009	68,587	68,587	WEEPING WILLOW	ROUND LAKE		
LINDEN	GRAYSLAKE			KARYN	GRAYSLAKE			517 MICHAEL ANDREWS	06-32-101-049	57,883	57,883
34924 DONALD HESSLER	06-24-101-002	20,066	4,016	1249 CHERYL PRINDLE	06-36-105-062	51,150	51,150	WILSON	ROUND LAKE		
MANCHESTER	GRAYSLAKE			KERRY	GRAYSLAKE			35725 THOMAS WARD	06-18-109-060	36,497	36,497
1000 DOUGLAS MACBETH	06-24-301-072	43,926	40,061	379 STEVEN SQUILLO	06-36-108-007	62,502	62,502	AMBER PRAIRIE	ROUND LAKE BEACH		
PORTIA	GRAYSLAKE			LAKE	GRAYSLAKE			1963 JOEL CASTILLO	06-15-103-017	65,403	65,403
1565 PAUL GRAVELINE	06-36-412-013	121,057	119,901	701 ARLENE CEDERBERG	06-26-103-006	41,619	41,619	BARBERRY	ROUND LAKE BEACH		
BELVIDERE	HAINESVILLE			LAURIE	GRAYSLAKE			1121 MARCELINO VALENCIA	06-19-210-029	32,358	32,358
0 7 VS MORTGAGE INVESTMENT CO.	06-34-100-033	37,560	8,941	509 LLOYD MCROY	06-27-102-020	81,742	81,742	1204 EUGENIO RENDON	06-19-203-038	32,214	32,214
21895 7 VS MORTGAGE INVESTMENT CO.	06-27-300-018	24,277	8,941	LEXINGTON	GRAYSLAKE			CHANNEL	ROUND LAKE BEACH		
FAIRFIELD	ROUND LAKE			208 DENNIS V STEPHENS	06-22-201-023	84,109	84,109	1404 ARTHUR HOTSINPILLAR	06-17-331-015	29,724	29,724
33795 DANIEL BOYLE	06-30-200-009	76,848	54,057	LINCOLN	GRAYSLAKE			25 ALLEN GREENSPON	06-20-208-029	38,418	38,418
LAKESHORE	ROUND LAKE			535 DAVID WELCH	06-35-304-036	43,483	43,483	CLARENDON	ROUND LAKE BEACH		
24626 JAMIE & KAREN ADAMS	06-18-113-039	63,335	54,000	646 SHIRLEY BRANDO	06-35-305-007	51,281	51,281	118 JAIME VAZQUEZ	06-16-313-009	32,677	32,677
MELROSE	ROUND LAKE			LINDEN	GRAYSLAKE			COUNTRYSIDE	ROUND LAKE BEACH		
1602 PAUL C KELLY	06-16-302-047	37,103	34,208	34994 ERIC SMYTH	06-13-304-001	21,184	21,184	2018 MANFRED HOFFMAN	06-17-126-002	26,003	26,003
STUB	ROUND LAKE			MANCHESTER	GRAYSLAKE			DIANA	ROUND LAKE BEACH		
24581 TIM GENENGELS	06-18-309-002	18,258	13,031	903 LORRAINE MCEVOY	06-25-106-071	43,948	43,948	921 BETTY WEST	06-19-205-005	39,243	39,243
WHISPERING OAKS	ROUND LAKE			961 RONALD GRAEB	06-24-301-063	45,636	45,636	FAIRFIELD	ROUND LAKE BEACH		
252 ROBERT J JUDICE,SR											



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1328 GERTRUDE MAWORM	06-18-328-023	23,067	23,067	1507 VILLAGE OF ROUND LAKE BEACH	06-18-414-010	2,621	0	HICKORY CT	UNINCORPORATED INGLESTIDE		
REDWING DR	ROUND LAKE BEACH			PRIOR YEAR = 1998				36825 N C ROLECEK	0512100010	73001	71225
425 LLOYD J GLICKSTEIN	06-18-414-001	30,681	30,681	1507 VILLAGE OF ROUND LAKE BEACH	06-18-414-010	2,609	0	36839 N C ROLECEK	0512100009	6760	6728
RONALD	ROUND LAKE BEACH			PRIOR YEAR = 1999				36900 N LA SALLE NATIONAL BANK	0512100089		3020
817 JAKAB MERCZ	06-19-211-003	22,488	22,488	1509 VILLAGE OF ROUND LAKE BEACH	06-18-414-009	1,390	1,251	HWY 134	UNINCORPORATED INGLESTIDE		
SUNSET	ROUND LAKE BEACH			PRIOR YEAR = 1997				25846 W B CARTER	0524100017	70476	70179
1409 LAURA M KELLY	06-17-322-020	36,005	36,005	1509 VILLAGE OF ROUND LAKE BEACH	06-18-414-009	2,557	0	25850 W T CARTER	0524100014	3957	3532
VILLAGE	ROUND LAKE BEACH			PRIOR YEAR = 1998				LARKIN LN	UNINCORPORATED INGLESTIDE		
1069 FRED CLARKE	06-19-103-004	201,474	201,474	1509 VILLAGE OF ROUND LAKE BEACH	06-18-414-009	2,545	0	25964 W P BLACKBURN	0513307009	53054	50439
1155 ALLEN ANDERSON	06-19-102-026	33,100	33,100	1511 VILLAGE OF ROUND LAKE BEACH	06-18-414-008	2,545	0	LONGWOOD DR	UNINCORPORATED INGLESTIDE		
WESTVIEW	ROUND LAKE BEACH			PRIOR YEAR = 1999				27185 W W PAULICK	0515400036	36662	30307
2000 BRUNETTA MCLOUDOY	06-17-127-023	30,448	30,448	1511 VILLAGE OF ROUND LAKE BEACH	06-18-414-008	2,557	0	26620 D HETZEL S STUEBS	0526305002	110360	102403
WOODOAK	ROUND LAKE BEACH			PRIOR YEAR = 1999				ODEN AV	UNINCORPORATED INGLESTIDE		
2087 GERALD A GRODE	06-15-107-015	61,915	61,915	1511 VILLAGE OF ROUND LAKE BEACH	06-18-414-008	2,557	0	34790 N P VANDERVEST	0524218007	53651	48821
WOODRIDGE	ROUND LAKE BEACH			PRIOR YEAR = 1998				PRAIRIE VIEW RD	UNINCORPORATED INGLESTIDE		
1621 MARIA AYALA	06-18-409-006	40,693	40,693	1511 VILLAGE OF ROUND LAKE BEACH	06-18-414-008	1,390	1,251	25782 W Y SHIN	0523306003	84570	82649
TOMAHAWK	ROUND LAKE HEIGHTS			PRIOR YEAR = 1997				SINGLE OAK CT	UNINCORPORATED INGLESTIDE		
817 JAMES SOMMERS	06-18-208-006	39,555	39,555	ROLLINS	ROUND LAKE BEACH			34200 J WACH	UNINCORPORATED INGLESTIDE		
ARBOR	ROUND LAKE PARK			0 ROUND LAKE UNIT SCHOOL DIST #116	06-16-200-057	193,969	0	34516 N R BERTRAM	0522100015	45698	44893
522 NICOLAS CASTANEDA	06-21-413-004	28,103	28,103	PRIOR YEAR = 2000				STANTON LN	UNINCORPORATED INGLESTIDE		
533 MARSHALL ANDERSON	06-21-414-001	27,778	27,778	0 ROUND LAKE UNIT SCHOOL DISTRICT #116	06-16-200-022-0021	970	674	33368 N K OLSEN	0526304008	121348	117572
BRIERHILL	ROUND LAKE PARK			PRIOR YEAR = 1998				VISTA CT	UNINCORPORATED INGLESTIDE		
500 DON O'ROURKE	06-21-310-023	28,118	28,118	0 ROUND LAKE UNIT SCHOOL DISTRICT #116	06-16-200-057	187,944	0	26226 W T GREANEY	0523207015	58543	48129
COLONY	ROUND LAKE PARK			PRIOR YEAR = 1999				26280 W F BAULER	0523207047	56785	50898
390 JANE DEVINE	06-29-226-009	39,607	39,607	0 ROUND LAKE UNIT SCHOOL DISTRICT #116				26315 W C CUNNINGHAM	0523206018	74150	63017
FAIRLAWN	ROUND LAKE PARK			PRIOR YEAR = 1999				WESLEY RD	UNINCORPORATED INGLESTIDE		
209 JOHN RUGGIERO	06-28-126-012	18,948	18,948					36250 N S SCHLUTER C JACOBSON	0511400093	66982	64981
FOREST GLEN	ROUND LAKE PARK							WILSON RD	UNINCORPORATED INGLESTIDE		
311 RICHARD FRENCH	06-28-118-010	20,624	20,624					34443 N LAKE COUNTY PUBLIC WORKS	0524301002	1	
GRANDVIEW	ROUND LAKE PARK							WENONAH TRL	UNINCORPORATED MCHENRY		
324 LARRY KEENAN	06-28-119-020	23,967	23,967					28918 W G TRECKER	0521110023	78240	73333
522 ROBERT G TRUDEAU	06-21-314-023	38,980	38,980					PATRICIA LN	UNINCORPORATED SPRING GROVE		
GREENWOOD	ROUND LAKE PARK							37609 N R EISENHOWER	0504120016	69362	66231
223 JULIO C SOTO	06-28-120-004	19,219	19,219					WEST ST	UNINCORPORATED SPRING GROVE		
KENWOOD	ROUND LAKE PARK							37872 N K RAINFORD	0504110004	63667	51440
228 JOSEPH A GERHARDT	06-28-121-014	22,781	22,781								
415 RONALD JOHNSON	06-28-103-008	10,346	10,346								
LAKE SHORE	ROUND LAKE PARK										
322 MARY LIEBMAN	06-21-301-036	48,639	48,639								
418 CHARLES LAKE	06-21-301-049	36,311	36,311								
MAIN	ROUND LAKE PARK										
111 ROUND LAKE A.L. MEM. POST 1170	06-28-306-007	4,149	603								
111 ROUND LAKE A.L. MEM. POST 1170	06-28-306-006	39,960	5,809								
OAK	ROUND LAKE PARK										
819 L ALEJANDRO I ALEJANDRO J MORALES	06-21-402-008	42,929	42,929								
WASHINGTON	ROUND LAKE PARK										
324 ODED LEON MANN	06-21-307-037	33,828	33,828								
WATERVIEW	ROUND LAKE PARK										
817 LOUISE S HANNE	06-21-420-011	54,600	54,600								
LAKE	THIRD LAKE										
21 WILLIAM LICHON	06-13-402-007	74,535	74,535								
35 ROBERT DERUE	06-13-302-009	49,556	49,556								
LAKE	THIRD LAKE										
72 EDWARD YOUNG	06-13-301-008	37,337	37,337								
JGHTHOUSE	THIRD LAKE										
10 RICHARD HAIMBAUGH	06-24-204-021	85,243	85,243								
STARBOARD	THIRD LAKE										
5 DANIEL KUMMER	06-24-402-026	78,516	78,516								
SUNSHINE	THIRD LAKE										
11 JOHN BENSON	06-13-403-023	48,287	48,287								
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BELVIDERE	HAINESVILLE			CRAB APPLE ISLAND	FOX LAKE			34722 JAMES DZIEWIOR	05-23-206-049	47,772	43,812
0 LORD OF GLORY LUTHERAN CHURCH	06-27-300-038	10,298	0	50 H CHEZ	0503201001	63429	60235	34730 HENRY WIORA	05-23-206-047	53,111	43,924
PRIOR YEAR = 1999				52 GRAND PREMIER	0503201012	14507	10295	LONGWOOD	INGLESTIDE		
607 LORD OF GLORY LUTHERAN CHURCH	06-27-314-001	1,427	0	DEVLIN RD	FOX LAKE			27185 WILLIAM PAULICK	05-15-400-036	35,307	29,181
PRIOR YEAR = 1999				202 BOARD OF EDUCATION OF	0510405083	54297	24977	MALL	INGLESTIDE		
HWY 120	HAINESVILLE			ELM AV	FOX LAKE	49079	45933	28629 R MCKILLIP	05-16-307-001	8,650	4,802
0 LORD OF GLORY LUTHERAN CHURCH	06-34-103-001	19,200	0	GLEN AV	FOX LAKE	48188	4076	28629 R MCKILLIP	05-16-307-002	32,001	30,153
PRIOR YEAR = 1999				50 T HURREY	FOX LAKE			MALMOQUIST	INGLESTIDE		
BARBERRY	ROUND LAKE BEACH			GLENVIEW AV	FOX LAKE	6228	3114	34433 BROTHERS NANCY	05-21-400-003	5,974	9
1430 VILLAGE OF ROUND LAKE BEACH	06-18-413-033	2,527	0	113 L SIMONSON	0510113001	6228	3114	MOLITOR	INGLESTIDE		
PRIOR YEAR = 1999				115 L SIMONSON	0510113002	6228	3114	27085 LOIS GEWEKE	05-27-400-006	144,494	184
1430 VILLAGE OF ROUND LAKE BEACH	06-18-413-033	2,538	0	117 L SIMONSON	0510113003	6228	3114	NIPPERSINK	INGLESTIDE		
PRIOR YEAR = 1998				119 L SIMONSON	0510113004	6228	3114	27326 JACK RASLAWSKI	05-22-200-053	78,907	73,554
1430 VILLAGE OF ROUND LAKE BEACH	06-18-413-033	1,390	1,251	121 L SIMONSON	0510113005	6228	3114	OLD GRAND	INGLESTIDE		
PRIOR YEAR = 1997				GRAND AV	FOX LAKE			25615 JEFF ADAMS	05-12-100-061	11,083	5,542
1432 VILLAGE OF ROUND LAKE BEACH	06-18-413-032	1,390	1,251	0 LAKE CO DIV OF	0509219003	1		SINGLE OAK	INGLESTIDE		
PRIOR YEAR = 1997				0 LAKE COUNTY DIV OF	0509222034	1		34142 S DIERKS & K SCHLUETER	05-23-306-002	94,223	18,267
1432 VILLAGE OF ROUND LAKE BEACH	06-18-413-032	2,538	0	241 E J SCHUNKNECHT	0510400002	312855	251876	STANLEY	INGLESTIDE		
PRIOR YEAR = 1998				265 E THE BOARD OF LIBRARY	0510406003	32897	6671	34568 NANCY BROTHERS	05-22-100-007	8,841	14
1432 VILLAGE OF ROUND LAKE BEACH	06-18-413-032	2,527	0	278 E V SCHUNKNECHT	0511100020	56956	50206	STANTON POINT	INGLESTIDE		
PRIOR YEAR = 1999				HELLIOS CT	FOX LAKE			37288 STANTON POINT HOMEOWNERS ASSOCIATION	05-02-400-013	7,090	3,545
1501 VILLAGE OF ROUND LAKE BEACH	06-18-414-013	2,514	0	13 D DINSCHER	0510203039	53595	51061	37292 R J CORTESI	05-02-400-010	114,263	108,026
PRIOR YEAR = 1999				HENRY CT	FOX LAKE	58870	55399	VISTA	INGLESTIDE		
BARBERRY	ROUND LAKE BEACH			HILLDALE RD	FOX LAKE			26272 JUSTIN BUCHENBERGER	05-23-207-049	64,583	56,399
1501 VILLAGE OF ROUND LAKE BEACH	06-18-414-013	2,525	0	99 R SCHULTZ	0509408045	38180	37355	BAKERS	LAKEMOOR		
PRIOR YEAR = 1998				HOLLOW WAY	FOX LAKE			28806 JENNIFER CRUZ	05-33-302-125	63,832	49,499
1501 VILLAGE OF ROUND LAKE BEACH	06-18-414-013	1,390	1,251	194 J KAUFERS	0515407006	116600	113223	NOKOMIS	MC HENRY		
PRIOR YEAR = 1997				HOLLY AV	FOX LAKE			34708 J. M. TROSKY	05-21-117-022	52,363	50,102
1504 VILLAGE OF ROUND LAKE BEACH	06-18-413-030	2,439	0	36 N T SUKUP	0510102004	90359	89703	HOOKS	MCHENRY		
PRIOR YEAR = 1997				HWY 12	FOX LAKE			1016 FRANK CASELLA	05-04-305-015	68,593	48,405
1504 VILLAGE OF ROUND LAKE BEACH	06-18-413-030	2,450	0	703 N LAKE REGION POST NO. 703	0504300009	99940	14678	BLUE HERON	ROUND LAKE		
PRIOR YEAR = 1998				703 LAKE REGION POST 703 THE	0504300004	36233	5320	154 R FARMER S LAVOIE	05-25-203-016	78,751	73,127
1504 VILLAGE OF ROUND LAKE BEACH	06-18-413-030	2,439	0	HWY 59	FOX LAKE	181759	114008	COLUMBINE	ROUND LAKE		
PRIOR YEAR = 1997				0 J THILLEN	0515200018			2150 THADEUS S WIELGOS	05-25-104-009	69,675	68,433
1505 VILLAGE OF ROUND LAKE BEACH	06-18-414-011	2,525	0	HADISON AV	FOX LAKE	32729	22801	HERON VIEW WAY	ROUND LAKE		
PRIOR YEAR = 1998				401 B WALTERMAN	0514100001			0 STEVEN ISAACSON	05-25-205-016	1,143	3
1505 VILLAGE OF ROUND LAKE BEACH	06-18-414-011	1,390	1,251	HIPPERSTINK BLVD	FOX LAKE	27470		MARIGOLD	ROUND LAKE		
PRIOR YEAR = 1997				69 H DRAYSON	0504400013			0 STEVEN ISAACSON	05-25-103-001	8,686	3
1505 VILLAGE OF ROUND LAKE BEACH	06-18-414-011	2,514	0	OAK ST	FOX LAKE	7869		PRAIRIE SPRINGS	ROUND LAKE		
PRIOR YEAR = 1998				69 H DRAYSON	0504403019			287 JASON CARLSON	05-25-111-008	67,307	58,206
1505 VILLAGE OF ROUND LAKE BEACH	06-18-414-011	2,514	0	RAINIER WAY	FOX LAKE			ROOKERY	ROUND LAKE		
PRIOR YEAR = 1997				213 R BRANDA	0515209046	51462	47262	0 STEVEN ISAACSON	05-25-205-029	838	3
1506 VILLAGE OF ROUND LAKE BEACH	06-18-413-029	1,390	1,251	223 D GALLI	0515209040	49507	47616				
PRIOR YEAR = 1997				265 D ANDERSON	0515209020	49483	52092				
1506 VILLAGE OF ROUND LAKE BEACH	06-18-413-029	2,510	0	267 C BECK P HAZUR	0515209021	57133					
PRIOR YEAR = 1998				ROLLINS RD	FOX LAKE						
1506 VILLAGE OF ROUND LAKE BEACH	06-18-413-029	2,498	0	0 LAKE CO DIV OF	0515200024	1					
PRIOR YEAR = 1997				0 LAKE COUNTY DIV OF	0509200054	1					
1507 VILLAGE OF											



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SPRING VALLEY WAY	ROUND LAKE		
324 NEWMAN HOMES, INC.	05-25-104-046	61,327	11,374
334 NEWMAN HOMES INC.	05-25-104-045	59,911	12,044
FRANK	SPRING GROVE		
37651 J DREWS	05-04-120-018	10,098	6,917
SPRING GROVE	SPRING GROVE		
37872 KENNETH RAINFORD, SR	05-04-110-004	44,052	43,954

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ARLINGTON	FOX LAKE		
15 MARGARET A SIMMONS	05-09-223-021	25,155	25,155
ATWATER	FOX LAKE		
18 CLYDE REINKE	05-10-104-027	39,171	39,171
26 JOHN P SJOSTROM	05-10-104-006	36,668	36,668
CREST HILL	FOX LAKE		
7409 ANNA H SEXTON	01-28-400-306	19,497	19,497
FAIRFAX	FOX LAKE		
42 FRED A SCHULTZ, JR	05-09-400-090	19,550	19,550
GARFIELD	FOX LAKE		
403 IRMA F KELLEY	05-14-107-019	58,088	58,088
GRAND	FOX LAKE		
186 FRANK PAULETTE	05-10-214-015	82,889	82,889
HICKORY	FOX LAKE		
36 SCOTT LOERZEL	05-10-407-019	43,076	43,076
HOLLY	FOX LAKE		
12 JAMES KOHLMAYER	05-10-100-081	29,385	29,385
HOOKS	FOX LAKE		
1001 PHILLIP GRANA	05-04-306-013	57,521	57,521
INGLESIDE SHORE	FOX LAKE		
42 JOHN MALLOY	05-11-221-001	52,555	52,555
KEYSTONE	FOX LAKE		
87 ESTELLA HOLEWA	05-10-100-230	74,041	74,041
KINGSTON	FOX LAKE		
715 JACK W FIORILLO, SR.	05-04-301-140	56,873	56,873
LAKESIDE	FOX LAKE		
11 HENRY HALVERSON	05-10-105-016	48,280	48,280
MARK	FOX LAKE		
98 BRYAN BEITZEL	05-10-217-001	53,545	53,545
MATTS	FOX LAKE		
22 CLISERIO SILVA	05-09-400-006	30,350	30,350
MEDINA	FOX LAKE		
35 DANIEL KOLNER	05-10-100-144	44,363	44,363
POINT PLACE	FOX LAKE		
0 R. A. MAJEWski	05-11-221-009	56,529	56,529
RAINIER WAY	FOX LAKE		
217 MAUREEN W DOWICKI	05-15-209-048	52,151	52,151
WALTONIAN	FOX LAKE		
182 JACQUELINE LANG	05-03-302-001	42,852	42,852
WASHINGTON	FOX LAKE		
0 JIMMIE BORGMAN	05-11-303-010	60,839	60,839
YORK	FOX LAKE		
18 J & A CONROYD	05-10-103-023	49,971	49,971
ASH	INGLESIDE		
35913 ROBERT ARNOLD	05-13-103-002	65,553	65,553
BOESCH	INGLESIDE		
26273 JON C PEDLEY	05-11-220-005	40,986	40,986
CHRISTA	INGLESIDE		
33895 FRED L LOFFREDO	05-26-106-008	89,526	89,526
ELM	INGLESIDE		
34823 JACQUELINE LEVAS	05-23-113-006	21,094	21,094
GERBERDING	INGLESIDE		
34661 FRANK FREDERICK	05-24-230-012	21,143	21,143
HELENDALE	INGLESIDE		
36176 JAMES JEFFERY	05-11-408-020	34,234	34,234
HIGH	INGLESIDE		
28537 DIANE ALLEGRETTI	05-16-308-022	26,857	26,857
HUNT	INGLESIDE		
35711 SHARON MICKEY	05-14-211-005	23,659	23,659
HWY 134	INGLESIDE		
27150 GRACE VAN-GEERTRUW WEICH	05-22-200-042	78,639	78,639
HWY 134	INGLESIDE		
25860 VIRGINIA RENEHAN	05-24-100-016	41,563	41,563
INDIAN	INGLESIDE		
35105 MARY HOCK	05-16-404-005	105,610	101,439
INGLESIDE	INGLESIDE		
35395 SUZANNE HUGHES	05-14-400-004	34,144	34,144
LAKESIDE	INGLESIDE		
34714 JANET L HELENTHAL	05-23-206-051	57,710	57,710
34718 KARIN TOLIVE	05-23-206-050	43,924	43,924
34722 JAMES DZIEWIOR	05-23-206-049	47,772	47,772
34726 ARI WAINBERG	05-23-206-048	47,772	47,772
34730 HENRY WIORA	05-23-206-047	53,111	43,924
34734 RUDY VELASQUEZ	05-23-206-046	58,912	58,912
LANEVILLE	INGLESIDE		
25846 WAYNE KOEPPLE	05-13-101-014	49,229	49,229
LINDER	INGLESIDE		
25657 ANNETTE SOVANSKI	05-13-122-016	41,663	41,663
MARION	INGLESIDE		
25636 FRANK BUFKA	05-13-305-003	28,443	28,443
O KELLY	INGLESIDE		
28200 WILLIAM GAFFNEY	05-21-400-005	73,499	73,499
RANDHILL	INGLESIDE		
35211 DONALD GANNO	05-15-304-047	41,416	41,416
SHORELINE	INGLESIDE		
35200 EDWARD WETTEROUST	05-14-319-001	56,568	56,568
ST OLAF	INGLESIDE		
25309 CRAIG VOCELKA	05-24-216-017	45,531	45,531

ST. NO. D. NAME	INDEX NUMBER	TOTAL-VALUE FROM	TOTAL-VALUE TO
STANTON POINT	INGLESIDE		
37002 ROBERT WAHLBURG	05-02-405-005	68,551	68,551
SUNSHINE	INGLESIDE		
34359 C WEBER E KLEIDON J WEBER	05-23-402-020	64,715	64,715
34415 ROBERT MARINELLO	05-23-402-016	86,233	86,233
VINCENT	INGLESIDE		
26466 D BUSHING & V EKDAHL	05-11-405-006	30,666	30,666
VISTA	INGLESIDE		
26272 JUSTEN BUCHENBERGER	05-23-207-049	64,583	64,583
26276 T. HICKS & M. FERGUSON	05-23-207-048	49,976	49,976
26280 FRANK BAULER	05-23-207-047	54,688	54,688
26383 CHARLES DEANY	05-23-206-029	66,600	66,600
HIGHWAY 59	LAKE VILLA		
37067 CHARLES CASHMORE, JR.	05-12-303-082	70,912	70,912
CRY COCK	LAKE MOOR		
293 CAROL SAMPSELL	05-29-305-016	6,732	6,732
MILLSTONE	LAKE MOOR		
32503 GREGORY HEININGER	05-33-302-108	43,712	43,712
32504 BECKY MUNGER	05-33-105-008	40,227	40,227
MISTY RIDGE	LAKE MOOR		
241 BRIAN HURT	05-33-101-020	10,855	10,855
272 CHARLES STALLMAN	05-28-305-030	11,725	11,725
PILGRIMS	LAKE MOOR		
32558 DENNIS WEBER	05-33-105-049	58,452	58,452
PRAIRIE VIEW	LAKE MOOR		
32307 W ILLG JOHNSON	05-33-305-008	49,027	49,027
SANDPIPER	LAKE MOOR		
144 BARBARA OSWALD	05-28-304-042	8,117	8,117
SWAYER	LAKE MOOR		
32354 MICHAEL WITEK	05-33-306-008	76,685	76,685
WAGON TRAIL	LAKE MOOR		
28519 THOMAS BIRKHOFF	05-33-302-103	60,693	60,693
28520 ARTHUR & ROSANNE DIXON	05-33-306-022	58,584	58,584
28526 A TELLEZ & D STANLEY	05-33-306-019	52,268	52,268
28619 JERRY MANCILLA	05-33-302-097	60,277	60,277
WINDWARD	LAKE MOOR		
175 ROBERT SPEER	05-28-301-078	2,617	2,617
LAUGHING WATER	MCHENRY		
28754 KENNETH KLEIN	05-16-311-003	68,926	68,926
AZALEA	ROUND LAKE		
2127 SCOT DEWERTH	05-25-104-007	56,487	56,487
DAWN MARIE	ROUND LAKE		
117 RICHARD SIMROW	05-25-404-012	67,728	67,728
FINCH	ROUND LAKE		
442 AGNES WRITZ	05-25-109-007	51,609	51,609
443 RUSSELL HOEPFNER	05-25-108-024	59,175	59,175
HAVENWOOD	ROUND LAKE		
225 ROYCE LACY	05-25-107-006	60,818	60,818
WATTS	SPRING GROVE		
37847 GRACE WESTFALL	05-04-113-006	40,970	40,970

TOWNSHIP OF GRANT  
OMITTED ASSESSMENTS

ST. NO.	NAME	INDEX NUMBER	YEAR	TOTAL EV
ROUTE 12	RICHMOND			
4501 SPRUCE LAKE SAND AND GRAVEL	05-27-100-010	2000		45,040

## TOWNSHIP OF LAKE VILLA

Pursuant to Chapter 35 (ILCS), Act 200, Section 12-60, the following is a list of changes in Lake Villa Township real property assessments, as authorized by the 2001 Lake County Board of Review.

These values are subject to adjustment by the State of Illinois Department of Revenue equalization factor.

ST. NO. D. NAME	INDEX NUMBER	TOTAL-VALUE FROM	TOTAL-VALUE TO
BENTON RD	LAKE VILLA		
1410 J BRANSLEY R BRANSLEY	0228101013	93706	82576
BERKSHIRE DR	LAKE VILLA		
0 BUSCHMAN DEVELOPMENT INC	0604202047	69477	1163
0 G BUSCHMAN C BUSCHMAN H	0604202046	65809	771
CEDAR LAKE RD	LAKE VILLA		
0 K HAMELET H HAMELET S	0608300013	65385	7030
0 V STOLTE	0608200070	45588	36288
CLAYTON AV	LAKE VILLA		
35 N B SHOOK	0234301020	105895	100162
CLEARVIEW LN	LAKE VILLA		
415 K BIDLINGMAIER	0228205007	11389	69077
FAIRFIELD RD	LAKE VILLA		
37373 H T NIELSEN	0606400008	78946	147892
GRAND AV	LAKE VILLA		
0 E AMERICAN AID SOCIETY O	0605200016	53387	7000
0 E STATE OF ILLINOIS DEPT	0603100035	1	
0 T FASSBINDER	0604100037	55226	34971
2031 E WILLIAM A CHURCHILL,	0602100018	908669	715191
259 W AMERICAN AID SOCIETY OF	0605200006	296476	203300
GREENVIEW LN	LAKE VILLA		
302 LASALLE BANK	0608200010	2872	48586
LAKE BREEZE CT	LAKE VILLA		
0 J HINTZ	0604204019	7405	58711
MILWAUKEE AV	LAKE VILLA		
50 S MEDICAL CENTER	0604104029	598283	803890
NORTHWIND LN	LAKE VILLA		
692 C HUBERN	0605402016	79272	67074
OAK KNOLL DR	LAKE VILLA		
140 B ROSEMAN	0605201093	19215	4141
PARK AV	LAKE VILLA		
814 S GUNMAN	0603101013	90710	84658
816 R GINSBERG	0603101014	1823	89034
RED SPRUCE TAL	LAKE VILLA		
640 J BRADY	0604305022	2156	72598
SANCTUARY DR	LAKE VILLA		
0 G BUSCHMAN H BUSCHMAN	0603101064	419832	219631
0 G BUSCHMAN H BUSCHMAN	0603101068	504	1
WHITE PINE LN	LAKE VILLA		
230 NIELSEN DEVELOPMENT, INC	0604303008	2156	92339
WINCHESTER LN	LAKE VILLA		
634 D NAUGHTON	0228201087	59729	57457
WOODHEAD DR	LAKE VILLA		
30 N H BLIX	0234301007	80364	68333
BECK RD	LINDENHURST		
402 JOY C BAUMHUNK, TRUSTEE	0235208021	81404	63884
BURR OAK LN	LINDENHURST		
2005 VILLAGE OF LINDENHURST	0602206004	9275	
COUNTRY PL	LINDENHURST		
0 THE RYLAND GROUP, INC.	0601201001	41067	1
CROOKED LAKE LN	LINDENHURST		
108 N H HASTIUK	0234303092	61030	50950
228 N W BELMONT	0234303059	92225	83334
358 N R WILLIAMS	0234303037	805	71905
445 N H HESSHER	0234121029	85179	81676
462 N H LOPORCHIO	0234121009	1128	62502
FALLING WATERS BLVD	LINDENHURST		
2944 LINDENHURST PARTNERS LLC	0601401067	47696	11864
3098 LAKE FOREST HEALTH &	0601401089	2105879	1849736
FARMINGTON DR	LINDENHURST		
3005 S YOGENDRAN	0236407015	93166	82860
3095 B SETTERLUND	0236407024	77475	69851

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FOREST CT	LINDENHURST		
2559 R FJEVACH	0612102020	119001	106667
GLENHARVE DR	LINDENHURST		
2808 H TRAPP	0601207001	102711	96963
GOLD FINCH CIR	LINDENHURST		
404 H RUDOLPHI	0601305013	75759	65323
GRAND AV	LINDENHURST		
0 E STATE OF ILLINOIS DEPT	0603100037	1	
0 M STATE OF ILLINOIS DEPT	0603100039	1	
1724 E F WOLF	0602100007	89935	80056
2012 E S & G PARTNERSHIP	0602213003	675922	365776
HASTINGS PL	LINDENHURST		
660 N B MITSUUCHI	0226303033	68081	66038
664 N P DUGGER	0226303032	69732	66000
HAVEN LN	LINDENHURST		
0 ILLINOIS DEPT OF	0236204007	1	
HEATHER CT	LINDENHURST		
0 TOWNHOMES OF COUNTRY	0601308112	34190	1
JASHINE CIR	LINDENHURST		
0 COUNTRY PLACE HOMEOWNERS	0601202005	574	1
0 COUNTRY PLACE HOMEOWNERS	0601202014	2387	1
0 COUNTRY PLACE HOMEOWNERS	0601204003	13848	1
258 P SIBLEY	0601202078	108882	54411
HEADWATER CIR	LINDENHURST		
0 COUNTRY PLACE HOMEOWNERS	0601107107	6642	1
HOCKINGBIRD CT	LINDENHURST		
470 B BEARS	0601305048	91195	88626
472 J RIZOTTO	0601305047	77818	81109
474 D HEBEDA	0601305046	73817	80064
OXFORD CT	LINDENHURST		
623 J TOMS	0225401005	84423	83064
PRESERVE CT	LINDENHURST		
25 R VEGA	0601202027	123385	114294
PROSPECT DR	LINDENHURST		
50 D THOMPSON	0235306023	62745	56661
PROVIDENCE LN	LINDENHURST		
689 H LE N TANG	0225308022	72000	69308
SKYLINE CIR	LINDENHURST		
1832 E R GRUBER	0226303037	85349	79667
SPARROW CT	LINDENHURST		
569 J VERHAEREN	0601305095	110974	108006
TANAGER LN	LINDENHURST		
0 COUNTRY PLACE HOMEOWNERS	0601107076	19866	1
TEAL RD	LINDENHURST		
2508 J ARMSTRONG	0236102023	53450	45469
THORNWOOD DR	LINDENHURST		
2410 E G PENDLEY	0601110019	59381	43823
422 S P PLACE	0602403013	69429	63334
THRUSH CIR	LINDENHURST		
0 COUNTRY PLACE HOMEOWNERS	0601107138	4037	1
0 COUNTRY PLACE HOMEOWNERS	0601107144	3647	1
0 THE RYLAND GROUP, INC.	0601111006	15497	1
VISTA TER	LINDENHURST		
1816 E L ACKERMAN	0226303048	89606	85170
1863 E T FITZGERALD	0226303057	78595	74333
1879 E P ROWANG	0226303058	83259	75887
1880 E C JOSEPHSEN	0226303052	80002	73333
WHITE OAK DR	LINDENHURST		
104 B BERNAU	0235309012	91789	30618
WITCHWOOD LN	LINDENHURST		
65 N S HOY	0235409014	66973	46093
ACORN CT	ROUND LAKE BEACH		
0 JAMES D ROCK, EXECUTIVE	0609102019	643	
ACORN DR	ROUND LAKE BEACH		
0 JAMES P ROCK, EXECUTIVE	0609102019	1070	
CANTERBURY LN	ROUND LAKE BEACH		
2232 M S PLITT	0609411024	4246	51588
CEDAR LAKE RD	ROUND LAKE BEACH		
0 JAMES D ROCK, EXECUTIVE	0608412026	55602	
CHESWICK CT	ROUND LAKE BEACH		
2201 S PARIKH	0609316043	49829	44666
GREYSTONE DR	ROUND LAKE BEACH		
2377 K WANG	0610401045	1611	63395
2402 N R ARMS	0610406012	69264	62490
KOMAR LN	ROUND LAKE BEACH		
1219 E G DAVIS	0610407003	43460	40000
1250 M SPITMAN	0610406016	30237	50042
1291 E M RAVIN	0610407011	65646	61494
LANCASTER LN	ROUND LAKE BEACH		
0 CONSUMERS COOPERATIVE	0609213001	585824	658558
MONAVILLE RD	ROUND LAKE BEACH		
0 J ROCK	0609301001	16040	
0 JAMES D ROCK, EXECUTIVE	0608202001	90375	
0 JAMES D ROCK, EXECUTIVE	0609102007	14712	
0 JAMES D ROCK, EXECUTIVE	0609102008	3208	
ORCHARD LN	ROUND LAKE BEACH		
0 J ROCK	0609102051	10693	
0 P BICK	0609312011	3234	8333
QUAKER HOLLOW LN	ROUND LAKE BEACH		
416 C GREENBERG	0609414002	59308	53906
ROSEWOOD LN	ROUND LAKE BEACH		
0 JAMES G ROCK, EXECUTIVE	0609309011	3208	
SALEM LN	ROUND LAKE BEACH		
2427 D FIELD	0609409005	69271	66667
HAVAJO ST	ROUND LAKE HEIGHTS		
654 N SOURANIS	0608306060	58943	51453
OTTAWA DR	ROUND LAKE HEIGHTS		
0 PASQUINELLI, INC.	0608309022	1493	23804
GRASS LAKE RD	UNINCORPORATED ANTIOCH		
21920 W STATE BANK OF THE LAKES	02271000010010	48781	
21920 W STATE BANK OF THE LAKES	02271000010011	3675	
21998 W STATE BANK OF THE LAKES	02271000050021	31	
CKLAUS WAY	UNINCORPORATED ANTIOCH		
24957 W H LAHL	0230100003	14540	101825
WITTENBURG RD	UNINCORPORATED ANTIOCH		
39772 N R RULDER	0227101001	100777	106321
COLUMBIA BAY DR	UNINCORPORATED LAKE VILLA		
25631 W W STRIED	0501103002	93437	10556
CORONA DR	UNINCORPORATED LAKE VILLA		
36682 N D LAMPART	0611101057	9886	14660
36716 N D LAMPART	0611101056	9886	14660
36724 N D LAMPART	0611101055	9886	14660
36742 N Z STARCEVIC	0611101054	46299	51629
36746 N Z STARCEVIC	0611101053	9886	20160
36750 N WRIGHT	0611101052	63443	64655
36758 N S TANTI-PATHANANANDH	0611101051	45895	45725
36766 N J GOLDBERG	0611101130	71936	86551
36796 N O WOLLNER	0611101032	14719	24192
36808 N J HURRAY	0611101031	38629	48302
36818 N H SNOOK	0611101030	58260	83906
36834 N R LAMBERT	0611101029	75857	53987
36852 N B PORTER	0611101028	24192	12910
36860 N B PORTER	0611101027	24192	12910
36868 N B PORTER	0611101026	96655	80925
36884 N Z ORCZYK	0611101025	36288	20348
36896 N L KETTWICH	0611101024	24192	13566
36908 N L KETTWICH	0611101023	24192	13566
36914 N L KETTWICH	0611101022	70252	49001
36926 N G TROCK	0611101021	66932	53426
36936 N A SWANSON	0611101020	65403	52320
36940 N F FISCHKE	0611101019	46273	37551
36948 N J DUODA	0611101018	53127	44405
36954 N J DUODA	0611101016	12014	12014
36962 N H EIFFLER	0611101014	50048	44016
36966 N M KING	0611101013	63434	57473
36970 N K ZWICKE	0611101012	20122	14099
36972 N K ZWICKE	0611101011	43862	36860
36974 N L RYAN	0611101010	45258	35501
36982 N G NELSON	0611101009	52604	45577
36986 N G NELSON	0611101008	21545	14518
DOUGLAS LN	UNINCORPORATED LAKE VILLA		
37813 N J TOOMEY P HEENEY	0602010009	37081	28582
ENGLE DR	UNINCORPORATED LAKE VILLA		
21259 W J FLEMING	0610210017	27844	4089
21381 W R HERRON	0610209011	39280	41166
GELDEN RD	UNINCORPORATED LAKE VILLA		
20800 W T GARRITY	0226300023	99512	94410
20866 W T GARRITY	0226300028	222398	214503
GENOA	UNINCORPORATED LAKE VILLA		
20863 W B ALLEN	0611101007	24192	12705
20871 W B ALLEN	0611101006	40229	26275
20883 W ERICH O SCHNETZER &	0611101005	24192	10640
20899 W E SCHNETZER & I RITTER,	0611101004	52452	41696
20907 W E SCHNETZER & I RITTER,	0611101003	29699	16411
20995 W E GLATZ	0611101001	32164	26164
21005 W A GLATZ	0610203001	24192	24130
21047 W T POLINSKI	0610203003	68744	61347
GRAND AV	UNINCORPORATED LAKE VILLA		
19283 W FOREST PRESERVE DISTRICT	0612400002	255205	
19001 W LAKE COUNTY FOREST	0612100026	56356	
19855 W LAKE COUNTY FOREST	0612100025	129085	
20011 W LAKE COUNTY FOREST	06122000140021	206	
20101 W LAKE COUNTY FOREST	06122000130021	1279	
GRASS LAKE RD	UNINCORPORATED LAKE VILLA		
20765 W T GARRITY	0226300024	146026	126103
HWY 59	UNINCORPORATED LAKE VILLA		
38404 N LAKE VILLA COMMUNITY	0136400011	1482	
38455 N LAKE VILLA COMMUNITY	0231100011	85931	
38523 N LAKE VILLA COMMUNITY	0231100011	24498	
LAKEVIEW AV	UNINCORPORATED LAKE VILLA		
20725 W D LAMPART	0611100002	2874	1250
LAKEVIEW DR	UNINCORPORATED LAKE VILLA		
36647 N D LAMPART	0611101047	1978	625



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36655 N D LAMPART	0611101046	1978	625	BRIDGEPORT	LINDENHURST			25496 HENNUM GEORGE	05-01-103-022	54,968	54,968
36663 N D LAMPART	0611101045	1978	625	616 WATERFORD JOINT VENTURES	02-25-310-020	205,463	180,678	25736 LOUISE P BOCK	05-01-101-014	60,478	60,478
36671 N D LAMPART	0611101044	1978	625	BRIDLEPATH	LINDENHURST			LINCOLN	LAKE VILLA		
36683 N D LAMPART	0611101043	1978	625	0 FARMINGTON GREEN HOMEOWNERS ASSOC.	02-36-402-012	2,985	1	25389 ARTHUR BYWELL	05-01-410-006	31,941	31,941
36691 N D LAMPART	0611101042	1978	625	COUNTRY	LINDENHURST			MAURINE	LAKE VILLA		
36705 N D LAMPART	0611101041	1978	625	0 FARMINGTON GREEN HOMEOWNERS ASSOC.	02-36-405-006	15,918	1	21466 EDWARD SENKEPEL	06-10-201-016	22,974	22,974
36717 N D LAMPART	0611101040	1978	625	0 TOWNHOMES OF COUNTRY PLACE CONDO ASSOC.	06-01-308-113	348,507	154,610	MILLSTONE	LAKE VILLA		
36721 N D LAMPART	0611101039	1978	625	0 FARMINGTON GREEN HOMEOWNERS ASSOC.	02-36-407-028	85,898	1	1004 EARL HENSLEY	06-10-306-073	45,610	45,610
LEHMANN BLVD	UNINCORPORATED LAKE VILLA			CROOKED LAKE	LINDENHURST			MUNN	LAKE VILLA		
25245 W M BATES	0501205031	73531	62805	400 ROBERT PRONDZINSKI	02-34-303-033	111,586	93,258	38250 GERALDINE SZAFASZ	02-34-401-022	86,355	86,355
NATHAN HALE DR NORTH	UNINCORPORATED LAKE VILLA			FALLING WATERS	LINDENHURST			MUNN	LAKE VILLA		
36585 K SPENCER	0610203034	56843	53888	3200 THE MASTER OPERATING ASSOC.	06-01-404-002	334,269	1	38818 FAITH DICKE	02-34-208-005	42,509	42,509
36601 E SCHLAPPER	0610203033	24192	17697	FARMINGTON	LINDENHURST			NATHAN HALE DR. SOUTH	LAKE VILLA		
36617 J HEIN	0610203032	24192	16158	3005 LALANI YOGENDRAN	02-36-407-015	86,969	82,203	36453 JOHN & REBECCA RIKJE	06-10-403-009	81,175	81,175
36621 J WHEELER	0610203031	27418	19384	GRASS LAKE	LINDENHURST			NATHAN HALE DRIVE NORTH	LAKE VILLA		
36633 J WHEELER	0610203030	66050	60325	2450 WATERFORD COMMONS COMMERCIAL GROUP ONE	02-25-310-014	271,604	200,258	36874 WAYNE & KAREN DAHL	06-10-212-030	48,154	48,154
36649 R GROVER	0610203029	51451	47264	HARBOR RIDGE	LINDENHURST			NIELSON	LAKE VILLA		
36657 G WLOCH	0610203028	26611	22424	2402 WATERFORD JOINT VENTURE	02-25-309-012	124,062	90,902	21849 STEVEN LUNDEEN	06-10-123-002	42,088	37,491
36673 G WLOCH	0610203027	66852	62665	HAVEN	LINDENHURST			OAKWOOD	LAKE VILLA		
36681 W RIPLEY	0610203026	48909	44722	2946 CHICAGO TITLE & TRUST CO #1101548	02-36-203-006	15,819	1	130 ROBERT BURNS	06-05-201-121	27,925	27,925
36689 FLORIAN S SZYMCAK,	0610203025	59440	55253	HERON	LINDENHURST			PARADISE	LAKE VILLA		
36697 FLORIAN S SZYMCAK,	0610203024	27991	23804	2457 EDWARD SEIFERT	02-36-102-007	104,045	02,310	21075 JAMES W REYNOLDS	06-10-405-001	32,173	32,173
36705 P MILLER	0610203023	24192	20005	JASMINE	LINDENHURST			PETITE LAKE	LAKE VILLA		
36723 M CASAVANT	0610203022	55988	51801	0 COUNTRY PLACE HOMEOWNERS	06-01-203-003	11,369	1	24220 ROBERT KARTHEISER	02-30-200-009-0010	271,084	271,084
36783 R ROHWEDER	0610203019	46117	40392	PINECREST	LINDENHURST			PINE VIEW PASS	LAKE VILLA		
36795 R TOMASZEWSKI	0610203018	24192	18467	1807 RICHARD WYATT	02-35-314-004	52,157	49,339	550 CAROL BOLTON	06-04-302-009	72,702	72,702
36811 R TOMASZEWSKI	0610203017	24192	18467	SPARROW	LINDENHURST			RED SPRUCE	LAKE VILLA		
36821 N P TOSSEMAN	0610203045	66427	57839	544 JAVIER & LOY BRICENO	06-01-305-082	76,130	75,037	703 JOHN EPER	06-04-302-032	69,944	69,944
36849 J ZALEJSKI	0610203048	36288	20348	GREEN VALLEY	ROUND LAKE BEACH			ROMEO	LAKE VILLA		
36861 W HEIN	0610203013	24192	16928	89 MARTIN GOLDEN	06-09-311-020	57,636	53,300	20845 ROSE HOLLINGSWORTH	06-02-320-006	40,976	40,976
36873 W HEIN	0610203012	72568	68659	ROSEWOOD	ROUND LAKE BEACH			SHORT	LAKE VILLA		
36895 B RAPALA	0610203011	69418	65539	48 ERNESTO HERNANDEZ	06-09-304-033	51,392	47,263	37627 LEONARDO DUCO	05-01-111-009	44,722	44,722
36897 K GAPIHSKI	0610203010	101930	94172	TEDY	ROUND LAKE BEACH			SIR JOHN	LAKE VILLA		
36917 P JANKOVSKY	0610203009	41453	37574	2305 WILLIAM & KAMARIA REED	06-10-324-003	55,317	50,574	39032 MITCHELL BERG	02-30-401-007	47,038	47,038
36935 S DE ANGELIS	0610203008	109353	105474	THOROUGHbred	WADSWORTH			SOUTHWIND	LAKE VILLA		
36943 S DE ANGELIS	0610203007	24192	20313	16748 FLORENCE GUIDO	02-30-302-001	87,551	30,722	VERONA	LAKE VILLA		
36951 M PILLIE-JAKUBIAK	0610203006	52448	48569					20704 THOMAS J CRETAN	06-02-109-044	51,551	51,551
36963 D MILLER	0610203005	68136	60872					20704 THOMAS CRETAN	06-02-109-044	51,551	51,551
36975 T KRAHER	0610203004	70453	63056					20796 JOE K GOTSKI	06-02-301-019	35,333	35,333
NATHAN HALE DR SOUTH	UNINCORPORATED LAKE VILLA							20872 WALTER & JOAN RUPPA	06-02-301-010	55,463	55,463
36453 N J RIKJE	0610403010	81825	81496					WACKER	LAKE VILLA		
36475 J JOHNSON S HAPES	0610203042	90960	85142					25565 THOMAS J COYNE	05-01-307-006	39,072	39,072
36509 A DAWES	0610203041	68675	64796					WELLINGTON	LAKE VILLA		
36517 H ANDRY	0610203040	24192	20313					410 JEFF & CYNTHIA GEISSBERGER	06-04-412-012	80,506	79,895
36529 C HARDY	0610203039	62058	57131					WILSHIRE	LAKE VILLA		
36537 S MAGNUSON	0610203038	48443	43516					1105 KEITH GRIMES	06-08-201-013	83,590	83,590
36553 H GROSCHOPF	0610203037	29916	27749					ASHWOOD	LINDENHURST		
36565 K CHUDECKI	0610203036	60857	60672					431 ELIZABETH SWAMBAR	06-01-308-025	38,513	38,513
OAK AV	UNINCORPORATED LAKE VILLA							BECK	LINDENHURST		
24869 W L SPITZOCK	0230107008	30796	25582					536 PATRICIA C COX	02-35-203-015	48,848	48,848
PARK AVE WEST	UNINCORPORATED LAKE VILLA							69 ROBERT MC GAFFEY	06-01-102-004	38,597	38,597
38850 N R ROSKO	02321000300021	915	58553					BRIAR	LINDENHURST		
PETITE LAKE RD	UNINCORPORATED LAKE VILLA							2301 WARREN GATES	06-02-212-003	38,238	38,238
23529 W T WEATHERS	0232100028	60688	58553					CROOKED LAKE	LINDENHURST		
23939 W R ROSKO	02321000160021	60688	13111					381 RUTH OLSEN	02-34-121-045	68,731	68,731
ROLLINS RD	UNINCORPORATED LAKE VILLA							442 RICHARD RUSSELL	02-34-121-019	99,752	99,752
21014 W M KAZAK	0610400012	33483	12897					FALLING WATERS	LINDENHURST		
SPRUCE ST	UNINCORPORATED LAKE VILLA							2882 PAUL SLUSSER	06-01-401-212	50,132	50,132
39180 N W WILMS	0227304019	62245	62245					3138 CLAIRE KIPNIS	06-01-401-184	39,675	39,675
TERRY DR WEST	UNINCORPORATED LAKE VILLA							FEDERAL	LINDENHURST		
37044 N K GALAUSKAS	0604401005	43203	36938					632 GERALD F MCNULTY	02-26-401-027	42,774	42,774
WALL ST	UNINCORPORATED LAKE VILLA							HANCOCK	LINDENHURST		
23366 W H HAUF	0229201005	272627	225560					2780 ROBERT SCHMIDT	02-25-314-012	68,222	68,222
WOODLAND AV	UNINCORPORATED LAKE VILLA							HARRISBURG	LINDENHURST		
20559 W A IORIATTI	0611105010	72972	61847					521 T HEPNER & EVELYN A CODY	02-36-201-022	78,257	78,257
***** END OF ASSESSMENT ROLL *****								LONG MEADOW	LINDENHURST		
TOWNSHIP OF LAKE VILLA								1914 SIGMUNT KEMPSKI	02-35-314-023	35,995	35,995
CHANGE DUE TO CERTIFICATE OF ERROR								MONROE	LINDENHURST		
FACTUAL ERRORS								692 PATRICIA BAWNINGER	02-25-309-010	43,286	43,286
ST. NO. D. NAME	INDEX NUMBER	TOTAL-VALUE FROM	TOTAL-VALUE TO	ST. NO. D. NAME	INDEX NUMBER	TOTAL-VALUE FROM	TOTAL-VALUE TO	NORTHGATE	LINDENHURST		
MUTHATCH WAY				STONEBRIDGE	ANTIOCH			544 IB KILDEGAARD	02-35-201-006	52,854	52,854
472 RONALD FREEMAN	06-01-305-062	59,834	53,955	39862 JOAN E FALES	02-30-100-020	44,799	44,799	PLUM TREE	LINDENHURST		
HARBOR RIDGE	ANTIOCH			TREVINO	ANTIOCH			2400 KENNETH PHILLIPS	06-01-302-009	43,279	43,279
39950 MARSHALL SCHROEDER	02-30-110-021	78,709	78,603	39924 GARY & DARLA OSTROWSKI	02-30-111-005	103,102	103,102	2403 JOHN SEALES	06-01-303-001	38,857	38,857
ACADEMY	LAKE VILLA			WITTENBURG	ANTIOCH			ROBINCREST	LINDENHURST		
25174 BARBARA VENTURI	01-36-403-057	56,466	56,562	39772 RICHARD MULDER	02-27-101-001	103,710	103,710	150 ANGELO OLIVA	02-34-404-042	74,073	74,073
ARCADE DR SOUTH	LAKE VILLA			3RD	LAKE VILLA			203 STUART R KORTEHEIN	02-35-301-060	73,020	73,020
25759 LARRY DICKERSON	05-01-301-042	33,285	22,296	21863 RYSZARD SZYMANSKI	02-34-119-007	18,490	18,490	ROSEWOOD CROSSING	LINDENHURST		
BECK	LAKE VILLA			AMHERST	LAKE VILLA			2781 DOLORES ROGALA	06-01-308-091	45,412	45,412
39500 LEROY HERBOLD	02-26-201-001	136,157	91,008	595 CHARLES T RHODES	06-03-305-023	113,350	113,350	SPRUCEWOOD	LINDENHURST		
BEVERLY	LAKE VILLA			ANDERLE	LAKE VILLA			2110 LORRAINE MARKIEWICZ	02-35-401-048	70,197	70,197
0 AMERICAN NAT'L BK & TR #122076-01	06-08-201-002	67,298	1	38701 WALTER WOZNIAK	02-34-205-005	31,081	31,081	2111 DAVID STRAW	02-35-408-006	55,157	55,157
CEDAR CREST	LAKE VILLA			ARCADIE	LAKE VILLA			WILLOW	LINDENHURST		
25400 WILLIAM SMARTO	01-36-201-033	138,961	134,953	25700 JANCY ODLE	05-01-302-090	42,885	42,885	523 ALICE V CATTANI	06-01-308-032	43,693	43,693
CLEARVIEW	LAKE VILLA			BALSAM	LAKE VILLA			LAKE	MUNDELEIN		
400 JOHN FAK	02-28-206-001	55,707	55,707	57 DONALD E COPPERSMITH	06-04-114-004	63,272	63,272	439 ROLAND P SAMKUS	11-19-321-006	38,120	38,120
CODY	LAKE VILLA			BENTON	LAKE VILLA			ESSEX	ROUND LAKE		
60 A THOMAS	02-33-305-014	50,389	22,700	417 JOHN MINELLA	02-28-206-019	64,951	64,951	06-10-408-001	ROUND LAKE BEACH		
DEEP LAKE	LAKE VILLA			BLUE SPRUCE	LAKE VILLA			ACORN	ROUND LAKE BEACH		
0 MARGARET MURPHY	02-33-401-004	6,236	500	307 JOHN DELISI	06-04-113-027	65,001	65,001	2502 MATTHEW BETHISHOU	06-09-308-005	54,512	54,512
EVAN	LAKE VILLA			309 JOYCE APPANAITS	06-04-113-032	58,408	58,408	MASTERS	ROUND LAKE BEACH		
820 S P. DEVELOPERS INC.	02-28-405-001	34,823	4,250	CAPILLO	LAKE VILLA			2356 PAUL KRUEGER	06-10-309-025	43,331	43,331
FAIRFIELD	LAKE VILLA			31097 WALTER BRYSEWICZ	06-02-329-003	29,339	29,339	ROSEWOOD	ROUND LAKE BEACH		
37710 JOHN & DOROTHY THOMPSON	06-06-200-012	4,944	0	CARSON	LAKE VILLA			10 WILLIAM J HALL	06-08-409-015	43,263	43,263
37845 JERRY E AWE	06-06-202-001	9,887	165	25320 CONSTANCE PIONKE	05-01-404-030	31,656	31,656	RUSTIC	ROUND LAKE BEACH		
GRANADA	LAKE VILLA			CRABAPPLE	LAKE VILLA			48 FEDERICO I RAMOS	06-09-305-038	47,042	47,042
37240 JOHN & TINA WITT	06-02-322-014-0001	23,496	3,120	39825 EDWARD C MATTHES	02-30-101-029	58,415	58,415	SALEM	ROUND LAKE BEACH		
HAMPTON	LAKE VILLA			39855 KENNETH GROFF	02-30-101-053	56,954	56,954	2260 YOUNIA AZIZ	06-09-410-029	54,708	54,70



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SPRING VALLEY WAY	ROUND LAKE		
324 NEWMAN HOMES, INC.	05-25-104-046	61,327	11,374
334 NEWMAN HOMES INC.	05-25-104-045	59,911	12,044
FRANK	SPRING GROVE		
37651 J DREWS	05-04-120-018	10,998	8,917
SPRING GROVE	SPRING GROVE		
37872 KENNETH RAINFORD, SR.	05-04-110-004	44,052	43,954

## CHANGE DUE TO APPLIED EXEMPTIONS

ST. NO. D. NAME	INDEX NUMBER	TOTAL-VALUE FROM	TOTAL-VALUE TO
ARLINGTON	FOX LAKE		
15 MARGARET A SIMMONS	05-09-223-021	25,155	25,155
ATWATER	FOX LAKE		
18 CLYDE REINKE	05-10-104-027	39,171	39,171
26 JOHN P SJOSTROM	05-10-104-006	36,668	36,668
CREST HILL	FOX LAKE		
7409 ANNA H SEXTON	01-28-400-396	19,497	19,497
FAIRFAX	FOX LAKE		
42 FRED A SCHULTZ, JR.	05-09-400-090	19,550	19,550
GARFIELD	FOX LAKE		
403 IRMA F KELLEY	05-14-107-019	58,088	58,088
GRAND	FOX LAKE		
186 FRANK PAULETTE	05-10-214-015	82,889	82,889
HICKORY	FOX LAKE		
36 SCOTT LOERZEL	05-10-407-019	43,076	43,076
HOLLY	FOX LAKE		
12 JAMES KOHLMEYER	05-10-100-081	29,385	29,385
HOOKS	FOX LAKE		
1001 PHILLIP GRANA	05-04-306-013	57,521	57,521
INGLESIDE SHORE	FOX LAKE		
42 JOHN MALLOY	05-11-221-001	52,555	52,555
KEYSTONE	FOX LAKE		
87 ESTELLA HOLEWA	05-10-100-230	74,041	74,041
KINGSTON	FOX LAKE		
715 JACK W FIORILLO, SR.	05-04-301-140	56,873	56,873
LAKESIDE	FOX LAKE		
11 HENRY HALVERSON	05-10-105-018	48,280	48,280
MARK	FOX LAKE		
98 BRYAN BEITZEL	05-10-217-001	53,545	53,545
MATTS	FOX LAKE		
22 CLISERIO SILVA	05-09-400-008	30,350	30,350
MEDINA	FOX LAKE		
35 DANIEL KOLNER	05-10-100-144	44,363	44,363
POINT PLACE	FOX LAKE		
0 R. A. MAJEWski	05-11-221-009	56,529	56,529
RAINIER WAY	FOX LAKE		
217 MAUREEN W DOWICKI	05-15-209-048	52,151	52,151
WALTONIAN	FOX LAKE		
182 JACQUELINE LANG	05-03-302-001	42,852	42,852
WASHINGTON	FOX LAKE		
0 JIMMIE BORGMAN	05-11-303-010	60,839	60,839
YORK	FOX LAKE		
18 J & A CONROYD	05-10-103-023	49,971	49,971
ASH	INGLESIDE		
35913 ROBERT ARNOLD	05-13-103-002	65,553	65,553
BOESCH	INGLESIDE		
26273 JON C PEDLEY	05-11-220-005	40,986	40,986
CHRISTA	INGLESIDE		
33695 FRED L LOFFREDO	05-26-106-008	89,526	89,526
ELM	INGLESIDE		
34823 JACQUELINE LEVAS	05-23-113-006	21,094	21,094
GERBERDING	INGLESIDE		
34661 FRANK FREDERICK	05-24-230-012	21,143	21,143
HELENDALE	INGLESIDE		
36176 JAMES JEFFERY	05-11-408-020	34,234	34,234
HIGH	INGLESIDE		
28537 DIANE ALLEGRETTI	05-16-308-022	26,657	26,657
HUNT	INGLESIDE		
35711 SHARON MICKEY	05-14-211-005	23,659	23,659
HWY 134	INGLESIDE		
27150 GRACE VAN-GEERTRUW WEICH	05-22-200-042	78,639	78,639
HWY 134	INGLESIDE		
25860 VIRGINIA RENEHAN	05-24-100-016	41,563	41,563
INDIAN	INGLESIDE		
35105 MARY HOCK	05-16-404-005	105,610	101,439
INGLESIDE	INGLESIDE		
35395 SUZANNE HUGHES	05-14-400-004	34,144	34,144
LAKESIDE	INGLESIDE		
34714 JANET L HELENTHAL	05-23-206-051	57,710	57,710
34718 KARIN TOUVE	05-23-206-050	43,924	43,924
34722 JAMES DZIEWIOR	05-23-206-049	47,772	47,772
34726 ARI WAINBERG	05-23-206-048	47,772	47,772
34730 HENRY WIORA	05-23-206-047	53,111	43,924
34734 RUDY VELASQUEZ	05-23-206-046	58,912	58,912
LANEVILLE	INGLESIDE		
25848 WAYNE KOEPLLE	05-13-101-014	49,229	49,229
LINDER	INGLESIDE		
25657 ANNETTE SOVANSKI	05-13-122-016	41,663	41,663
MARION	INGLESIDE		
25636 FRANK BUFKA	05-13-305-003	28,443	28,443
O KELLY	INGLESIDE		
28200 WILLIAM GAFFEY	05-21-400-005	73,499	73,499
RANDHILL	INGLESIDE		
35211 DONALD GANNO	05-15-304-047	41,416	41,416
SHORELINE	INGLESIDE		
35200 EDWARD WETTERQUIST	05-14-319-001	56,568	56,568
ST OLAF	INGLESIDE		
25309 CRAIG VOCELKA	05-24-216-017	45,531	45,531

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STANTON POINT	INGLESIDE		
37002 ROBERT WAHLBURG	05-02-405-005	68,551	68,551
SUNSHINE	INGLESIDE		
34359 C WEBER E KLEIDON J WEBER	05-23-402-020	64,715	64,715
34415 ROBERT MARINELLO	05-23-402-016	80,233	80,233
VINCENT	INGLESIDE		
28466 D BUSHING & V EKDAHL	05-11-405-006	30,666	30,666
VISTA	INGLESIDE		
28272 JUSTEN BUCHENBERGER	05-23-207-049	64,583	64,583
28276 T. HICKS & M. FERGUSON	05-23-207-048	49,976	49,976
28280 FRANK BAULER	05-23-207-047	54,688	54,688
28303 CHARLES DEANY	05-23-206-029	66,600	66,600
HIGHWAY 59	LAKE VILLA		
37087 CHARLES CASHMORE, JR.	05-12-303-082	70,912	70,912
CRY COCK	LAKEMOOR		
293 CAROL SAMPSELL	05-26-305-016	8,732	8,732
MILLSTONE	LAKEMOOR		
32503 GREGORY HEININGER	05-33-302-108	43,712	43,712
32504 BECKY MUNGER	05-33-105-008	40,227	40,227
MISTY RIDGE	LAKEMOOR		
241 BRIAN HURT	05-33-101-020	10,855	10,855
272 CHARLES STALLMAN	05-26-305-030	11,725	11,725
PILGRIMS	LAKEMOOR		
32558 DENNIS WEBER	05-33-105-049	58,452	58,452
PRAIRIE VIEW	LAKEMOOR		
32307 W ILLG JOHNSON	05-33-305-006	49,027	49,027
SANDPIPER	LAKEMOOR		
144 BARBARA OSWALD	05-28-304-042	8,117	8,117
SWAYER	LAKEMOOR		
32354 MICHAEL WITEK	05-33-306-008	76,685	76,685
WAGON TRAIL	LAKEMOOR		
28519 THOMAS BIRKHOFF	05-33-302-103	60,893	60,893
28520 ARTHUR & ROSANNE DIXON	05-33-306-022	58,584	58,584
28526 A TELLEZ & D STANLEY	05-33-306-019	52,266	52,266
28619 JERRY MANCILLA	05-33-302-097	60,277	60,277
WINDWARD	LAKEMOOR		
175 ROBERT SPEER	05-28-301-078	2,617	2,617
LAUGHING WATER	MCHENRY		
28754 KENNETH KLEIN	05-16-311-003	68,926	68,926
AZALEA	ROUND LAKE		
2127 SCOT DEWERTH	05-25-104-007	56,487	56,487
DAWN MARIE	ROUND LAKE		
117 RICHARD SIMROW	05-25-404-012	67,728	67,728
FINCH	ROUND LAKE		
442 AGNES WRITZ	05-25-109-007	51,609	51,609
443 RUSSELL HOEPFNER	05-25-108-024	59,175	59,175
HAVENWOOD	ROUND LAKE		
225 ROYCE LACY	05-25-107-006	60,818	60,818
WATTS	SPRING GROVE		
37847 GRACE WESTFALL	05-04-113-008	40,970	40,970

TOWNSHIP OF GRANT  
OMITTED ASSESSMENTS

ST. NO.	NAME	INDEX NUMBER	YEAR	TOTAL EV
ROUTE 12	RICHMOND			
4501 SPRUCE LAKE SAND AND GRAVEL	05-27-100-010	2000		45,040

## TOWNSHIP OF LAKE VILLA

Pursuant to Chapter 35 (ILCS), Act 200, Section 12-60, the following is a list of changes in Lake Villa Township real property assessments, as authorized by the 2001 Lake County Board of Review.

These values are subject to adjustment by the State of Illinois Department of Revenue equalization factor.

ST. NO. D. NAME	INDEX NUMBER	TOTAL-VALUE FROM	TOTAL-VALUE TO
BENTON RD	LAKE VILLA		
1410 J BRANSLEY R BRANSLEY	0228101013	93706	82576
BERKSHIRE DR	LAKE VILLA		
0 BUSCHMAN DEVELOPMENT INC	0604202047	69477	1163
0 G BUSCHMAN C BUSCHMAN H	0604202046	65809	771
CEDAR LAKE RD	LAKE VILLA		
0 K HAMELET M HAMELET S	0608300013	65385	7030
0 V STOLTE	0608200070	45858	36288
CLAYTON AV	LAKE VILLA		
35 N B SHOOK	0234301020	105895	100162
CLEARVIEW LN	LAKE VILLA		
415 K BIDLINGHAIER	0228205007	11389	69077
FAIRFIELD RD	LAKE VILLA		
37373 H T NIELSEN	0606400008	78946	147892
GRAND AV	LAKE VILLA		
0 E AMERICAN AID SOCIETY O	0605200016	53387	7000
0 E STATE OF ILLINOIS DEPT	0603100035	1	
0 T PASSBINDER	0604100037	55226	34971
2031 E WILLIAM A CHURCHILL,	0602100018	908669	715191
259 W AMERICAN AID SOCIETY OF	0605200006	296476	203300
GREENVIEW LN	LAKE VILLA		
302 LASALLE BANK	0608209010	2872	48586
LAKE BREEZE CT	LAKE VILLA		
0 J HINTZ	0604204019	7405	58711
MILWAUKEE AV	LAKE VILLA		
50 S MEDICAL CENTER	0604104029	598283	803890
NORTHWIND LN	LAKE VILLA		
692 C HUBERN	0605402016	79272	67074
OAK KNOLL DR	LAKE VILLA		
140 B ROSEMAN	0605201093	19215	4141
PARK AV	LAKE VILLA		
814 S GUNMAN	0603101013	90710	84658
816 R GINSBERG	0603101014	1823	89034
RED SPRUCE TRL	LAKE VILLA		
640 J BRADY	0604305022	2156	72598
SANCTUARY DR	LAKE VILLA		
0 G BUSCHMAN H BUSCHMAN	0603101064	419832	219631
0 G BUSCHMAN H BUSCHMAN	0603101068	504	1
WHITE PINE LN	LAKE VILLA		
230 NIELSEN DEVELOPMENT, INC	0604303008	2156	92339
WINCHESTER LN	LAKE VILLA		
634 D NAUGHTON	0228201087	59729	57457
WOODHEAD DR	LAKE VILLA		
30 N H BLIX	0234301007	80364	68333
BECK RD	LINDENHURST		
402 JOY C BAUMUNK, TRUSTEE	0235208021	81404	63884
BURR OAK LN	LINDENHURST		
2005 VILLAGE OF LINDENHURST	0602206004	9275	
COUNTRY PL	LINDENHURST		
0 THE RYLAND GROUP, INC.	0601201001	41067	1
CROOKED LAKE LN	LINDENHURST		
108 N H HASIUK	0234303092	61030	50950
228 N W BELMONT	0234303059	92225	83334
358 N R WILLIAMS	0234303037	805	71905
445 N H HESSHER	0234121029	85179	81676
462 N H LOPORCHIO	0234121009	1128	62502
FALLING WATERS BLVD	LINDENHURST		
2944 LINDENHURST PARTNERS LLC	0601401067	47696	11864
3098 LAKE FOREST HEALTH &	0601401089	2105879	1849736
FARMINGTON DR	LINDENHURST		
3005 S YOGENDRAN	0236407015	93166	82860
3095 B SETTERLUND	0236407024	77475	69851

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GLENHARVE DR	LINDENHURST		
2808 H TRAPP	0601207001	102711	96963
GOLD FINCH CIR	LINDENHURST		
404 H RUDOLPHI	0601305013	75759	65323
GRAND AV	LINDENHURST		
0 E STATE OF ILLINOIS DEPT	0603100037	1	
0 W STATE OF ILLINOIS DEPT	0603100039	1	
1724 E F WOLF	0602100007	89935	80056
2012 E S & G PARTNERSHIP	0602213003	675922	365776
HASTINGS PL	LINDENHURST		
660 N B HITSUUCHI	0226303033	68081	66038
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HAVEN LN	LINDENHURST		
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HEATHER CT	LINDENHURST		
0 TOWNHOMES OF COUNTRY	0601308112	34190	1
JASHINE CIR	LINDENHURST		
0 COUNTRY PLACE HOMEOWNERS	0601202005	574	1
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258 P SIBLEY	0601202078	108882	54411
HEADWATER CIR	LINDENHURST		
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HOCKINGBIRD CT	LINDENHURST		
470 B BEARS	0601305048	91195	88626
472 J RIZOTTO	0601305047	77818	81109
474 D HEBEDA	0601305046	73817	80064
OXFORD CT	LINDENHURST		
623 J TOMS	0225401005	84423	83064
PRESERVE CT	LINDENHURST		
25 R VEGA	0601202027	123385	114294
PROSPECT DR	LINDENHURST		
50 D THOMPSON	0235306023	62745	56661
PROVIDENCE LN	LINDENHURST		
689 H LE N TANG	0225308022	72000	69308
SKYLARK CIR	LINDENHURST		
1832 E R GRUBER	0226303037	85349	79667
SPARROW CT	LINDENHURST		
569 J VERHAEREN	0601305095	110974	108006
TANAGER LN	LINDENHURST		
0 COUNTRY PLACE HOMEOWNERS	0601107076	19866	1
TEAL RD	LINDENHURST		
2508 J ARMSTRONG	0236102023	53450	45469
THORNWOOD DR	LINDENHURST		
2410 E G FENDLEY	0601110019	59381	43823
422 S P PLACE	0602403013	69429	63334
THRUSH CIR	LINDENHURST		
0 COUNTRY PLACE HOMEOWNERS	0601107138	4037	1
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0 THE RYLAND GROUP, INC.	0601111006	15497	1
VISTA TER	LINDENHURST		
1816 E L ACKERMAN	0226303048	89606	85170
18463 E T FITZGERALD	0226303057	78595	74333
1879 E P ROWANG	0226303058	83259	75887
1880 E C JOSEPHSEN	0226303052	80002	73333
WHITE OAK DR	LINDENHURST		
104 B BERNAU	0235309012	91789	30618
WITCHWOOD LN	LINDENHURST		
65 N S MOY	0235409014	66973	46093
ACORN CT	ROUND LAKE BEACH		
0 JAMES D ROCK, EXECUTIVE	0609102018	643	
ACORN DR	ROUND LAKE BEACH		
0 JAMES P ROCK, EXECUTIVE	0609102019	1070	
CANTERBURY LN	ROUND LAKE BEACH		
2232 H S PLITT	0609411024	4246	51588
CEDAR LAKE RD	ROUND LAKE BEACH		
0 JAMES D ROCK, EXECUTIVE	0608412026	55602	
CHESWICK CT	ROUND LAKE BEACH		
2201 S PARIKH	0609316043	49829	44666
GREYSTONE DR	ROUND LAKE BEACH		
2377 K WANG	0610101045	1611	63395
2402 N R ARMS	0610406012	69264	62490
KOMAR LN	ROUND LAKE BEACH		
1219 E G DAVIS	0610407003	43460	40000
1250 H SPILLMAN	0610406016	30237	50042
1291 E H RAVIN	0610407011	65646	61494
LANCASTER LN	ROUND LAKE BEACH		
0 CONSUMERS COOPERATIVE	0609213001	585824	658558
MONAVILLE RD	ROUND LAKE BEACH		
0 J ROCK	0609301001	16040	
0 JAMES D ROCK, EXECUTIVE	0608202001	90375	
0 JAMES D ROCK, EXECUTIVE	0609102007	14712	
0 JAMES D ROCK, EXECUTIVE	0609102008	3208	
ORCHARD LN	ROUND LAKE BEACH		
0 J ROCK	0609102051	10693	
0 P BICK	0609312011	3234	8333
QUAKER HOLLOW LN	ROUND LAKE BEACH		
416 C GREENBERG	0609414002	59308	53906
ROSEWOOD LN	ROUND LAKE BEACH		
0 JAMES D ROCK, EXECUTIVE	0609309011	3208	
SALEM LN	ROUND LAKE BEACH		
2427 D FIELD	0609409005	69271	66667
HAVAJO ST	ROUND LAKE HEIGHTS		
654 N SOURANIS	0608306060	58943	51453
OTTAWA DR	ROUND LAKE HEIGHTS		
0 PASQUINELLI, INC.	0608309022	1493	23804
GRASS LAKE RD	UNINCORPORATED ANTIOCH		
21920 W STATE BANK OF THE LAKES	02271000010010	48781	
21920 W STATE BANK OF THE LAKES	02271000010011	3675	
21998 W STATE BANK OF THE LAKES	02271000050021	31	
NECKLAUS WAY	UNINCORPORATED ANTIOCH		
14957 W M STAHL	0230101002	14540	101825
WITTENBURG RD	UNINCORPORATED ANTIOCH		
39772 N R HULDER	0227100101	100777	106321
COLUMBIA BAY DR	UNINCORPORATED LAKE VILLA		
25631 W W STRIED	0501103002	93437	10556
CORONA DR	UNINCORPORATED LAKE VILLA		
36682 N D LAMPART	0611101057	9886	14660
36716 N D LAMPART	0611101056	9886	14660
36724 N D LAMPART	0611101055	9886	14660
36742 N Z STARCEVIC	0611101054	46299	51629
36746 N Z STARCEVIC	0611101053	9886	20160
36750 N J WRIGHT	0611101052	6343	64655
36758 N S TANTIPATHANANANDH	0611101051	45895	45725
36766 N J GOLDBERG	0611101130	71936	66551
36796 N O WOLLNER	0611101032	14719	24192
36808 N J MURRAY	0611101031	38829	48302
36818 N H SNOOK	0611101030	58260	83906
36834 N R LAMBERT	0611101029	75857	53987
36852 N B PORTER	0611101028	24192	12910
36860 N B PORTER	0611101027	24192	12910
36868 N B PORTER	0611101026	96865	80925
36884 N Z ORCZYK	0611101025	36888	20348
36896 N L KETTWICH	0611101024	24192	13566
36908 N L KETTWICH	0611101023	24192	13566
36914 N L KETTWICH	0611101022	70252	49001
36926 N G TROCK	0611101021	66932	54326
36936 N A SWANSON	0611101020	65403	52320
36940 N N FISCHKE	0611101019	46273	37551
36948 N J DUBA	0611101018	53127	44405
36954 N J DUBA	0611101016	50048	12014
36962 N H EIFFLER	0611101014	50048	44016
36966 N M KING	0611101013	63434	57473
36970 N K KWICKE	0611101012	20122	14099
36972 N K KWICKE	0611101011	43862	36860
36974 H L RYAN	0611101010	45258	35501
36982 N G NELSON	0611101009	52604	45577
36986 N G NELSON	0611101008	21545	14518
DOUGLAS LN	UNINCORPORATED LAKE VILLA		
37013 N J TOOMEY P HEENEY	0603201009	37081	28582
ENGLE DR	UNINCORPORATED LAKE VILLA		
21259 W J FLEMING	0610210017	27844	4089
21381 W R HERRON	0610209011	39280	41166
GELDEN RD	UNINCORPORATED LAKE VILLA		
20800 W T GARRITY	0226300023	99512	94410
20866 W T GARRITY	0226300028	222398	214503
GENOA AV	UNINCORPORATED LAKE VILLA		
20863 W B ALLEN	0611101007	24192	12705
20871 W B ALLEN	0611101006	40229	26275
20883 W ERICH O SCHNETZLER	0611101005	24192	10640
20899 W E SCHNETZLER & I RITTER	0611101004	52452	41696
20907 W E SCHNETZLER & I RITTER	0611101003	29699	16411
20995 W E SCHNETZLER	0611101001	32164	26164
21005 W A GLATZ	0610203001	24192	24130
21047 W T POLINSKI	0610203003	68744	61347
GRAND AV	UNINCORPORATED LAKE VILLA		
19203 W FOREST PRESERVE DISTRICT	0612400013	255205	
19801 W LAKE COUNTY FOREST	0612100026	63586	
19855 W LAKE COUNTY FOREST	0612100025	125085	
20011 W LAKE COUNTY FOREST	06112000140021	206	
20101 W LAKE COUNTY FOREST	06112000130021	1279	
GRASS LAKE RD	UNINCORPORATED LAKE VILLA		
20765 W T GARRITY	0226300024	146026	126103
HWY 59	UNINCORPORATED LAKE VILLA		
38404 N LAKE VILLA COMMUNITY	0136400011	1482	
38455 N LAKE VILLA COMMUNITY	0231100001	85931	
38523 N LAKE VILLA COMMUNITY	0231100001	22498	
LAKEVIEW AV	UNINCORPORATED LAKE VILLA		
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LAKEVIEW DR	UNINCORPORATED LAKE VILLA		
36647 N D LAMPART	0611101047	1978	625



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36663 N D LAHPART	0611101045	1978	625	616 WATERFORD JOINT VENTURES	02-25-310-020	205,483	180,878	25736 LOUISE P BOCK	05-01-101-014	66,478	66,478
36671 N D LAHPART	0611101044	1978	625	BRIDLEPATH	LINDENHURST			LINCOLN	LAKE VILLA		
36683 N D LAHPART	0611101043	1978	625	0 FARMINGTON GREEN HOMEOWNERS ASSOC.	02-36-402-012	2,085	1	25389 ARTHUR BYWELL	05-01-410-006	31,941	31,941
36691 N D LAHPART	0611101042	1978	625	COUNTRY	LINDENHURST			MAURINE	LAKE VILLA		
36705 N D LAHPART	0611101041	1978	625	0 FARMINGTON GREEN HOMEOWNERS ASSOC.	02-36-405-006	15,918	1	21468 EDWARD SENKPEIL	06-10-201-016	22,974	22,974
36717 N D LAHPART	0611101040	1978	625	0 TOWNHOMES OF COUNTRY PLACE CONDO ASSOC.	06-01-308-113	348,507	154,610	MILLSTONE	LAKE VILLA		
36721 N D LAHPART	0611101039	1978	625	0 FARMINGTON GREEN HOMEOWNERS ASSOC	02-36-407-026	85,898	1	1004 EARL HENSLEY	06-10-306-073	45,810	45,810
LEHMANN BLVD	UNINCORPORATED LAKE VILLA			CROOKED LAKE	LINDENHURST			MUNN	LAKE VILLA		
25245 W M BATES	0501205031	73531	62805	400 ROBERT PRONDZINSKI	02-34-303-033	111,586	93,258	38250 GERALDINE SZAFASZ	02-34-401-022	86,355	86,355
NATHAN HALE DR NORTH	UNINCORPORATED LAKE VILLA			FALLING WATERS	LINDENHURST			MUNN	LAKE VILLA		
36585 K SPENCER	0610203034	56843	53888	3200 THE MASTER OPERATING ASSOC.	06-01-404-002	334,269	1	38016 FAITH DICKE	02-34-206-005	42,509	42,509
36601 E SCHLAPPER	0610203033	24192	17697	FARMINGTON	LINDENHURST			NATHAN HALE DR. SOUTH	LAKE VILLA		
36617 J HEIN	0610203032	24192	16158	3005 LALANI YOGENDRAN	02-36-407-015	86,989	82,203	36453 JOHN & REBECCA RIKJE	06-10-403-006	81,175	81,175
36621 J WHEELER	0610203031	27418	19384	GRASS LAKE	LINDENHURST			NATHAN HALE DRIVE NORTH	LAKE VILLA		
36633 J WHEELER	0610203030	66050	60325	2450 WATERFORD COMMONS COMMERCIAL GROUP ONE	02-25-310-014	271,604	200,258	36874 WAYNE & KAREN DAHL	06-10-212-030	48,154	48,154
36649 R GROVER	0610203029	51451	47264	HARBOR RIDGE	LINDENHURST			NIELSON	LAKE VILLA		
36657 G WLOCH	0610203028	28611	22424	2402 WATERFORD JOINT VENTURE	02-25-309-012	124,062	90,902	21849 STEVEN LUNDEEN	06-10-123-002	42,068	37,491
36673 C WLOCH	0610203027	68852	62665	HAVEN	LINDENHURST			OAKWOOD	LAKE VILLA		
36681 H RIPLEY	0610203026	48909	44722	2946 CHICAGO TITLE & TRUST CO #1101548	02-36-203-006	15,819	1	130 ROBERT BURNS	06-05-201-121	27,925	27,925
36689 FLORIAN S SZYMCZAK	0610203025	59440	55253	HERON	LINDENHURST			PARADISE	LAKE VILLA		
36697 FLORIAN S SZYMCZAK	0610203024	27991	23804	2457 EDWARD SEIFERT	02-36-102-007	104,045	92,310	21075 JAMES W REYNOLDS	06-10-405-001	32,173	32,173
36705 P MILLER	0610203023	24192	20005	JASMINE	LINDENHURST			PETITE LAKE	LAKE VILLA		
36723 M CASAVANT	0610203022	55988	51801	0 COUNTRY PLACE HOMEOWNERS	06-01-203-003	11,369	1	24220 ROBERT KARTHEISER	02-30-200-009-0010	271,084	271,084
36783 R ROHWEDER	0610203019	46117	40392	PINECREST	LINDENHURST			PINE VIEW PASS	LAKE VILLA		
36795 R TOMASZEWSKI	0610203018	24192	18467	1807 RICHARD WYATT	02-35-314-004	52,157	49,339	550 CAROL BOLTON	06-04-302-009	72,702	72,702
36811 R TOMASZEWSKI	0610203017	24192	18467	SPARROW	LINDENHURST			RED SPRUCE	LAKE VILLA		
36821 N P TOSSMAN	0610203015	66427	57839	544 JAVIER & LOY BRICENO	06-01-305-082	78,130	75,037	703 JOHN EPER	06-04-302-032	69,944	69,944
36849 J ZALEJSKI	0610203014	36288	20348	GREEN VALLEY	ROUND LAKE BEACH			ROMEO	LAKE VILLA		
36861 W HEIN	0610203013	24192	18928	89 MARTIN GOLDEN	06-09-311-020	57,638	53,300	20845 ROSE HOLLINGSWORTH	06-02-320-006	40,976	40,976
36873 W HEIN	0610203012	72568	68689	ROSEWOOD	ROUND LAKE BEACH			SHORT	LAKE VILLA		
36885 B RAPALA	0610203011	69418	65539	48 ERNESTO HERNANDEZ	06-09-304-033	51,392	47,263	37827 LEONARDO DUCCO	05-01-111-009	44,722	44,722
36897 K CAPINSKI	0610203010	101930	94172	TEDY	ROUND LAKE BEACH			SIR JOHN	LAKE VILLA		
36917 P JANKOVSKY	0610203009	41453	37574	2305 WILLIAM & KAMARIA REED	06-10-324-003	65,317	50,574	39032 MITCHELL BERG	02-30-401-007	47,038	47,038
36935 S DE ANGELIS	0610203008	109353	105474	THOROUGHbred	WADSWORTH			SOUTHWIND	LAKE VILLA		
36943 S DE ANGELIS	0610203007	24192	20313	16748 FLORENCE GUIDO	02-30-302-001	87,551	30,722	307 JOSE HUERTA	06-06-203-034	72,629	72,629
36951 M PILLIE-JAKUBIAK	0610203006	52448	48569	STONEBRIDGE	ANTIOCH			VERONA	LAKE VILLA		
36963 D MILLER	0610203005	68136	60872	39882 JOAN E FALES	02-30-100-020	44,799	44,799	20704 THOMAS J CRETAN	06-02-109-044	51,551	51,551
36975 T KRAHER	0610203004	70453	63056	TREVINO	ANTIOCH			20704 THOMAS CRETAN	06-02-109-044	51,551	51,551
NATHAN HALE DR SOUTH	UNINCORPORATED LAKE VILLA			39924 GARY & DARLA OSTROWSKI	02-30-111-005	103,102	103,102	20796 JODELE K GOTSKI	06-02-301-019	35,333	35,333
36453 H J RIKJE	0610403010	81825	81496	39772 RICHARD MULDER	02-27-101-001	103,710	103,710	20872 WALTER & JOAN RIPPA	06-02-301-010	55,463	55,463
36475 J JOHNSON S HAPES	0610203012	90960	85142	3RD	LAKE VILLA			WACKER	LAKE VILLA		
36509 A DAKES	0610203011	68675	64796	21863 RYSZARD SZYMANSKI	02-34-119-007	18,490	18,490	25565 THOMAS J COYNE	05-01-307-006	39,072	39,072
36517 H ANDRY	0610203010	24192	20313	AMHERST	LAKE VILLA			WELLINGTON	LAKE VILLA		
36529 C HARDY	0610203009	62058	57131	585 CHARLES T RHODES	06-03-305-023	113,350	113,350	410 JEFF & CYNTHIA GEISSBERGER	06-04-412-012	80,586	79,895
36537 S HAGHUSON	0610203008	48443	43516	ANDERLE	LAKE VILLA			WILSHIRE	LAKE VILLA		
36553 M GROSCHOPP	0610203007	29916	27749	38701 WALTER WOZNIAK	02-34-205-005	31,081	31,081	1105 KEITH GRIMES	06-08-201-013	83,590	83,590
36565 K CHUDECKI	0610203006	60857	60672	ARCADIE	LAKE VILLA			ASHWOOD	LINDENHURST		
OAK AV	UNINCORPORATED LAKE VILLA			25700 JANCY ODLE	05-01-302-000	42,885	42,885	431 ELIZABETH SWAMBAR	06-01-308-025	38,513	38,513
24869 W L SPITZOCK	0230107008	30796	25582	BALSAM	LAKE VILLA			BECK	LINDENHURST		
PARK AVE WEST	UNINCORPORATED LAKE VILLA			57 DONALD E COPPERSMITH	06-04-114-004	63,272	63,272	536 PATRICIA C COX	02-35-203-015	48,848	48,848
38850 N R ROSKO	02321000300021	915	58553	BENTON	LAKE VILLA			69 ROBERT MC GAFFEY	06-01-102-004	38,597	38,597
PETITE LAKE RD	UNINCORPORATED LAKE VILLA			417 JOHN MINELLA	02-28-208-019	64,951	64,951	BRIAR	LINDENHURST		
23529 W T WEATHERS	0232100028	60688	58553	BLUE SPRUCE	LAKE VILLA			2301 WARREN GATES	06-02-212-003	38,238	38,238
23939 W R ROSKO	02321000160021	1311	1311	307 JOHN DELISI	06-04-113-027	65,001	65,001	CROOKED LAKE	LINDENHURST		
ROLLINS RD	UNINCORPORATED LAKE VILLA			309 JOYCE APPANAITIS	06-04-113-032	58,408	58,408	381 RUTH OLSEN			



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2477 VIOLET SCHARFER	06-08-306-065	50,027	50,027	13975 W VIKING INDUSTRIAL	1125101027	649510	503148	1211 W HUSKO	1128209189	60078	56911
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GRASS LAKE	ANTIOCH			13690 W JAMES MEYERS & CO	1125101013	154		1211 W HUSKO	1128209189	60078	56911
21920 ANTIPOCH COMM HIGH SCHOOL DISTRICT #117	02-27-100-001-0010	49,339	0	13975 W VIKING INDUSTRIAL	1125101027	649510	503148	ST WILLIAM DR		LIBERTYVILLE	
PRIOR YEAR = 1999				SHANNONDALE DR				1132 R HUDSON	1117114012	180700	177805
21920 ANTIPOCH COMM HIGH SCHOOL DISTRICT #117	02-27-100-001-0011	3,875	0	2284 N D ELSON	1102301004	95751	93857	1318 S O'BRIEN	1108305012	134475	119839
PRIOR YEAR = 2000				ST MARIS RD	1123101006	110381	88991	TAMARACK LN		LIBERTYVILLE	
21920 ANTIPOCH COMM HIGH SCHOOL DISTRICT #117	02-27-100-001-0010	48,781	0	260 N R UDINAS D KELHANSO	1123101006	110381	88991	1148 A MAUNUS	1128201029	92510	84222
PRIOR YEAR = 2000				FIELD DR	1136101006	3748228	3324047	TECHNOLOGY WAY	1118104039	840576	801552
21920 ANTIPOCH COMM HIGH SCHOOL DISTRICT #117	02-27-100-001-0010	48,781	0	500 N HASEK CO	1136101006	3748228	3324047	0 A EPROPERTY TAX	1118104040	2882767	2748930
PRIOR YEAR = 2000				ASHBURY LN	1122206010	211191	176308	0 A EPROPERTY TAX	1118104040	2882767	2748930
21920 ANTIPOCH COMM HIGH SCHOOL DISTRICT #117	02-27-100-001-0011	3,705	2,482	1116 H HUI	1122211002	166918		USG DR	1118103035	2084520	1782991
PRIOR YEAR = 1998				AUSTIN AV	1121233018	77841	66493	0 MANUFACTURERS LIFE	1118105027	2861713	2362656
21920 ANTIPOCH COMM HIGH SCHOOL DISTRICT #117	02-27-100-001-0011	4,003	0	218 E E SPENCER	1121233018	77841	66493	VALLEY PARK DR	1121404034	74837	68917
PRIOR YEAR = 1999				BLACKBURN CIR	1117440405	130956	122924	636 J RHODES	1121414001	85716	75044
21920 ANTIPOCH COMM HIGH SCHOOL DISTRICT #117	02-27-100-001-0010	40,642	27,230	1030 R GRIFFITH	1117440405	130956	122924	650 C LUEDER	1121418001	75930	69884
PRIOR YEAR = 1999				BRANERD AV	1116310041	71625	68625	659 SUBURBAN MANAGEMENT	1121418002	82266	72791
21920 ANTIPOCH COMM HIGH SCHOOL DISTRICT #117	02-27-100-001-0010	1,082	357	303 J MURPHY	1120305016	230409	209000	668 J VALENTE	1121418003	72737	67443
PRIOR YEAR = 1998				BRANDYME RD	1120305015	244745	212372	668 J VALENTE	1121418003	72737	67443
21920 ANTIPOCH COMM HIGH SCHOOL DISTRICT #117	02-27-100-001-0011	1,082	0	1329 D EDWARDS	1116419022	65975	58661	668 J VALENTE	1121418003	72737	67443
PRIOR YEAR = 1999				1331 T BUTKOVICH	1117300008	491		672 P BASSO	1121414004	72008	66424
21920 ANTIPOCH COMM HIGH SCHOOL DISTRICT #117	02-27-100-001-0011	1,082	0	900 KADWAY AV	1117300010	499		681 C GREENE	1121419001	79975	73386
PRIOR YEAR = 1999				326 H THIEL & H THIEL LIVING	1116419022	65975	58661	688 S DALY	1121419002	78447	72127
21920 ANTIPOCH COMM HIGH SCHOOL DISTRICT #117	02-27-100-001-0011	1,082	0	BUTTERFIELD RD	1117300010	491		689 W SPANBECK N CHACKAN	1121419002	84243	74753
PRIOR YEAR = 1999				RIGHT OF WAY DEPT LAKE	1117300008	491		703 J FERENCZY	1121419004	86195	75926
21920 ANTIPOCH COMM HIGH SCHOOL DISTRICT #117	02-27-100-001-0011	1,082	0	RIGHT OF WAY DEPT LAKE	1117300010	499		708 J KUPFERBERG	1121414009	81801	75174
PRIOR YEAR = 1999				RIGHT OF WAY DEPT LAKE	1117300010	499		709 J MCDONALD	1121419005	83193	73047
21920 ANTIPOCH COMM HIGH SCHOOL DISTRICT #117	02-27-100-001-0011	1,082	0	RIGHT OF WAY DEPT LAKE	1117300010	499		715 N BABBITT	1121419006	73913	68164
PRIOR YEAR = 1999				RIGHT OF WAY DEPT LAKE	1117300010	499		722 A CARNAZOLA	1122309001	76446	70342
21920 ANTIPOCH COMM HIGH SCHOOL DISTRICT #117	02-27-100-001-0010	40,642	27,230	CARTER ST	1121111003	76760	71570	723 R VESELSKY	1122309002	80294	80594
PRIOR YEAR = 1999				CHURCH ST	1115303028	40749	16665	729 A SHUCK	1122310001	81634	71847
21920 ANTIPOCH COMM HIGH SCHOOL DISTRICT #117	02-27-100-001-0010	1,082	0	636 E MORTON DISTRIBUTION INC	1121302041	82479	16945	735 K SAYERS	1122310002	82844	73198
PRIOR YEAR = 1999				CLEVELAND AV	1121302041	82479	16945	736 K GARREN	1122309004	73924	68175
FALLING WATERS	LINDENHURST			CONDELL MEMORIAL	1121302041	82479	16945	741 F VERINK	1122310003	83316	76285
2892 ANDREW KITZMILLER	06-01-401-205	0	0	COOK AV	1116304032	124316	109791	803 J GALBO	1122310004	74750	68811
PRIOR YEAR = 1999				224 W N KETZER	1120216025	75263	68326	814 ROBERT DEAN TUNNICLIFF	1122308016	79008	72514
ACORN	ROUND LAKE BEACH			551 W ANDERSON	1120420311	87438	74993	817 T RATTIN	1122310003	75366	69378
0 ROUND LAKE AREA PARK DISTRICT	06-09-102-019	1,082	357	621 M WATES	1120420311	87438	74993	823 GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH OF	1122310004	67085	59999
PRIOR YEAR = 1998				ELDERBERRY DR	1108301003	528		828 T POTESTA	1122310005	66448	72754
0 ROUND LAKE AREA PARK DISTRICT	06-09-102-028	650	0	0 VILLAGE OF LIBERTYVILLE	1108310001	1		903 S COULSON	1122310005	73708	67511
PRIOR YEAR = 1999				0 VILLAGE OF LIBERTYVILLE	1108310001	1		VINEYARD LN	1117206004	504	
0 ROUND LAKE AREA PARK DISTRICT	06-09-102-028	650	215	FLORENCE CT	1121108027	70083	60385	0 VILLAGE OF LIBERTYVILLE	1117206004	504	194123
PRIOR YEAR = 1998				246 K GRAHAM	1121108028	70083	60385	1404 B PEACOCK	1117204014	14780	140795
0 ROUND LAKE AREA PARK DISTRICT	06-09-102-019	1,082	0	248 C MCBRIDE	1127309002	4001576	3915771	1001 R KUNIO	1117204014	14780	140795
PRIOR YEAR = 1999				FLORSHEIM DR	1128208014	116671	109105	WINCHESTER RD	1116100011	137095	
21920 ANTIPOCH COMM HIGH SCHOOL DISTRICT #117	06-08-412-026	50,237	18,558	FURLONG DR	1122307002	65998	58596	625 VILLAGE OF LIBERTYVILLE	1116100012	225718	
PRIOR YEAR = 1998				GLENDALE RD	1122307002	65998	58596	625 VILLAGE OF LIBERTYVILLE	1116100012	225718	
0 ROUND LAKE AREA PARK DISTRICT	06-08-412-026	50,237	0	725 F FIEDOR	1121302008	126832	82465	1ST ST	1116100012	225718	
PRIOR YEAR = 1999				GOLF RD	1121312018	83670	83860	510 N O & B DEVELOPMENT CORP	1116408003	251888	202825
21920 ANTIPOCH COMM HIGH SCHOOL DISTRICT #117	06-08-412-026	50,237	0	200 W MEDICAL CENTER	1121312017	84670	83860	4TH AV	1121404026	87771	77571
PRIOR YEAR = 1999				319 W R STANNIKKE H CHIN	1121312017	84670	83860	703 S D HOYER	1121404027	74357	65750
21920 ANTIPOCH COMM HIGH SCHOOL DISTRICT #117	06-08-412-026	50,237	0	323 W WEE	1121312017	84670	83860	711 J BROWN	1121404028	81839	75564
PRIOR YEAR = 1999				GREEN ACRE DR	1108402004	36326	12026	717 S W KNOTSON	1121404030	70545	65186
21920 ANTIPOCH COMM HIGH SCHOOL DISTRICT #117	06-08-202-001	91,408	30,165	17322 N PETERSON PROPERTIES	1120210038	134433	128321	731 S J PALANSKY	1121404031	84571	74025
PRIOR YEAR = 1998				HAVENWOOD CT	1120210038	134433	128321	739 S T CAMPBELL M CAMPBELL	1121404032	81596	71679
0 ROUND LAKE AREA PARK DISTRICT	06-08-202-001	91,408	0	385 G WEIGLEIN	1120210038	134433	128321	745 S J BARNABEE	1121404033	73134	67884
PRIOR YEAR = 1999				HOLLISTER DR	1134100009	994674	5261240	803 S T CHLEVIN	1121404033	78604	72227
0 ROUND LAKE AREA PARK DISTRICT											



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LONGWOOD RD	UNINCORPORATED LAKE FOREST			HARMS	LIBERTYVILLE			BLUEWATER	VERNON HILLS		
27048 N G HODEK	1126401008	117654	101656	1121 EFREN CARRAZALES	11-20-218-005	83,540	83,540	168 MILDRED M SANTI	11-33-101-293	37,931	37,931
BROOKHILL RD	UNINCORPORATED LIBERTYVILLE			HILLCREST	LIBERTYVILLE			196 CHRISTINE COLETTE	11-33-101-285	37,931	37,931
17388 W J POLLACK	1108204002	17097	8549	626 THOMAS GREEN	11-17-302-009	93,000	93,000	CEDAR	VERNON HILLS		
BROOKSIDE CT	UNINCORPORATED LIBERTYVILLE			JAMES	LIBERTYVILLE			13 HELEN L MORRIS	11-32-205-277	24,795	24,795
30835 N GILL R PETERSON, TRUSTEE	1108201115	17097	8548	1403 CHARLES F DEMARTE	11-27-302-128	72,158	72,158	CONSTITUTION	VERNON HILLS		
BUCKLEY RD	UNINCORPORATED LIBERTYVILLE			JAMIE	LIBERTYVILLE			19 ARMOND CONTE	11-32-414-086	35,693	35,693
15596 W J PADOUR	1110100012	39801	33783	1125 ALEJANDRO HURTADO	11-18-208-011	129,540	129,540	COVENTRY	VERNON HILLS		
15640 W J PADOUR	1110100006	106086	86185	JESSICA	LIBERTYVILLE			203 STANTON TOUBUS	11-33-101-181	45,919	45,919
CASEY RD	UNINCORPORATED LIBERTYVILLE			1529 DANIEL TANNER	11-18-208-007	129,287	129,287	CROMWELL	VERNON HILLS		
18551 W V BLECK	1106300005	151943	67418	JULIET	LIBERTYVILLE			1310 DEE POWELL	11-33-101-005	37,931	37,931
FAIR LN	UNINCORPORATED LIBERTYVILLE			1416 THALFRNG BALACHANDRA	11-07-402-035	101,622	101,622	GLADSTONE	VERNON HILLS		
15358 W J TSAU	1110401011	83016	74992	JUNIPER	LIBERTYVILLE			831 LOUIS H HEROG	11-32-418-105	47,826	47,826
IDLEWOOD LN	UNINCORPORATED LIBERTYVILLE			1009 VERA ODOM	11-21-312-024	70,509	70,509	HARVEY LAKE	VERNON HILLS		
15730 W D ARTUS	1110303002	66975	63994	LINCOLN	LIBERTYVILLE			592 MARVIN BECKER	11-33-402-031	62,178	62,178
OAK SPRING LN	UNINCORPORATED LIBERTYVILLE			414 GERLAD SUPANICH	11-21-114-021	63,838	63,838	594 GERALD WALSTEIN	11-33-402-032	76,061	76,061
29689 N W WITTENBERG	1115201040	144105	124513	MILWAUKEE	LIBERTYVILLE			INVERNESS	VERNON HILLS		
PROVIDENCE DR	UNINCORPORATED LIBERTYVILLE			810A MARIA NICOLAS	11-21-402-114	29,828	29,828	2021 WILLIAM KRUEGER	11-29-204-021	120,406	120,406
30049 N D PETROSKO	1108408043	134419	116655	814 JAMES HUPFAUER	11-21-402-121	29,828	29,828	MONOE	VERNON HILLS		
REDWOOD LN	UNINCORPORATED LIBERTYVILLE			NATHAN	LIBERTYVILLE			931 LOUISE WILSON	11-32-412-004	30,205	30,205
15170 W S NIEBDALEC	1110403006	76268	66342	1509 PATRICK RUPSCH	11-18-207-027	105,184	105,184	PARKSIDE	VERNON HILLS		
ROCKLAND RD	UNINCORPORATED LIBERTYVILLE			OLD SCHOOL	LIBERTYVILLE			8 MERRELL BRENNAN	11-32-205-031	24,795	24,795
15355 W BRUCE W & MARY L	1122402003	118210	104790	15525 RONALD STANSELL	11-27-103-020	248,218	248,218	PEBBLE BEACH WAY	VERNON HILLS		
* END OF ASSESSMENT ROLL *				PIMLICO	LIBERTYVILLE			1715 JACK METZGER	11-29-402-031	214,093	214,093
TOWNSHIP OF LIBERTYVILLE				1326 MARIANNE M SWEENEY	11-27-307-018	78,030	78,030	STANWICH	VERNON HILLS		
CHANGE DUE TO CERTIFICATE OF ERROR				PINEHURST	LIBERTYVILLE			1711 JON R ANDERSON	11-29-410-011	141,552	141,552
FACTUAL ERRORS				30877 PHILIP MOY	11-07-102-012	94,338	94,338	TREVINO	VERNON HILLS		
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COOK	LIBERTYVILLE			150 LEONA LINDQUIST	11-28-202-102	50,319	50,319	WEBSTER	VERNON HILLS		
428 MILLIGAN DESIGN ASSOCIATES LTD	11-18-304-019	44,912	27,374	REDWOOD	LIBERTYVILLE			150 OSCAR & MARLENY RODAS	11-32-418-011	38,138	38,138
LAKE	LIBERTYVILLE			15193 WILLIAM R RODERICK	11-10-405-014	80,251	80,251	WINDSOR	VERNON HILLS		
0 AMERICAN LEGION POST 329	11-16-300-025	23,770	3,437	ROOSEVELT	LIBERTYVILLE			120 MARIA G ACTAS	11-32-418-008	38,138	38,138
1381 STEVE & KERRI MASON	11-17-300-001-8001	14,078	0	604 MARTIN MALONEY	11-21-305-004	78,757	78,757	131 PATRICIA F GRAYDON	11-32-418-068	47,826	47,826
MILWAUKEE	LIBERTYVILLE			SPRUCE	LIBERTYVILLE			RIVER	WAUKEGAN		
715 AMERICAN LEGION POST 329	11-18-300-027	68,224	10,157	1211 WILLIAM HUSKO	11-28-209-189	58,562	58,562	31668 JEFFREY M. WORLIN	11-03-100-014-0010	133,420	133,420
PARK	LIBERTYVILLE			ST JAMES	LIBERTYVILLE			CHANGE DUE TO PRIOR TAX YEAR EXEMPTIONS			
539 AW ZENGELER'S GRANDE CLEANERS, INC.	11-21-212-043	58,604	31,380	1243 EILEEN PADERA	11-17-301-015	89,006	89,006	ST.NO. D. NAME	INDEX NUMBER	TOTAL-VALUE FROM	TOTAL-VALUE TO
PETERSON	LIBERTYVILLE			ST MARYS	LIBERTYVILLE			BUCKLEY	GREEN OAKS		
293 LIBERTYVILLE MEMORIAL POST 8741	11-08-403-109	34,213	5,094	320 JOHN C SHELTON	11-23-101-017	70,458	70,458	14490 LAKE COUNTY DIVISION OF TRANSPORTATION	11-11-200-044	524	0
DIAMOND LAKE	MUNDELEIN			ST WILLIAM	LIBERTYVILLE			PRIOR YEAR = 1999			
28268 PATRICIA GNADT	11-31-312-001	504	1	1201 JOSEPH BRISCOE	11-17-113-014	119,153	119,153	OPLAINE	GREEN OAKS		
HOLCOMB	MUNDELEIN			SUFFOLK	LIBERTYVILLE			0 LAKE COUNTY DIVISION OF TRANSPORTATION	11-11-100-005	524	0
850 TIMOTHY & JANET HANNIGAN	11-19-302-008	39,448	38,904	000 LAURENCE KELLY	11-27-302-098	78,030	78,030	PRIOR YEAR = 1999			
PINE LAKE	VERNON HILLS			SUNSET	LIBERTYVILLE			0 LAKE COUNTY DIVISION OF TRANSPORTATION	11-11-200-045	524	0
0 PINEHURST-VERNON HILLS, LLC	11-33-205-001	248,248	239,439	203 GORDON PRATT	11-21-101-008	55,484	55,484	PRIOR YEAR = 1999			
CHANGE DUE TO APPLIED EXEMPTIONS				TANGLEWOOD	LIBERTYVILLE			0 LAKE COUNTY DIVISION OF TRANSPORTATION	11-11-200-045	524	0
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DAN PATCH	GREEN OAKS			THIRD	LIBERTYVILLE			BRADLEY	METTAWA		
14344 KAY D OPEKA	11-02-201-007	105,841	105,841	232 AXEL R HALLOREN	11-16-425-002	47,889	47,889	0 VILLAGE OF METTAWA	11-38-300-018	4,739	0
HARWOOD	GREEN OAKS			WILLOW	LIBERTYVILLE			PRIOR YEAR = 1999			
1230 AILEEN HAPKE	11-03-404-018	80,570	80,570	1220 HELEN COX	11-20-105-018	49,827	49,827	0 VILLAGE OF METTAWA	11-38-300-015	4,739	0
IRONDALE	GREEN OAKS			WRIGHTWOOD	LIBERTYVILLE			27013 VILLAGE OF METTAWA	11-25-300-010	524	0
2244 ROSEMARIE SIMON	11-03-404-008	85,343	85,343	623 STEPHEN F. FORAN	11-21-405-012	79,194	79,194	PRIOR YEAR = 1999			
LEXINGTON	GREEN OAKS			IMPERIAL	METTAWA			27013 VILLAGE OF METTAWA	11-25-300-010	509	0
1831 ROBERT E KEHR	11-11-304-017	118,548	118,548	14543 HARRY GAPLES	11-35-101-021	505,631	505,631	PRIOR YEAR = 1998			
SADDLE HILL	GREEN OAKS			LITTLE ST MARYS	METTAWA			HWY 60	METTAWA		
1770 HANNELORE HELD TRUST	11-11-303-005	149,772	149,772	15469 BEATRICE TROOST	11-27-401-001	219,884	219,884	0 VILLAGE OF METTAWA	11-35-400-010	174,495	0
SCOTLAND	GREEN OAKS			ST MARYS	METTAWA			PRIOR YEAR = 1999			
14233 MICHAEL COLETTA	11-02-201-028	120,990	120,990	451 ROY J STRIO	11-22-403-005	97,189	97,189	BUTTERFIELD	MUNDELEIN		
ST MARYS	GREEN OAKS			BRADWELL	MUNDELEIN			0 WISCONSIN CENTRAL LTD	11-32-100-037	504	0
281 HIGH F HALL	11-22-220-019	60,892	60,892	1248-B MARVIN BALDWIN	11-29-300-075	32,854	32,854	PRIOR YEAR = 2000			
BAYONNE	LAKE BLUFF			CLEARBROOK PARK	MUNDELEIN			0 WISCONSIN CENTRAL LTD	11-32-300-078	504	0
29160 LORETTA M WARD	11-13-404-007	111,972	111,972	941 JAMES C MILLER	11-31-205-004	48,339	48,339	PRIOR YEAR = 2000			
HEIDEN	LAKE BLUFF			DIAMOND LAKE	MUNDELEIN			BUTTERFIELD	VERNON HILLS		
12900 DONALD STARBUCK	11-12-400-145	32,186	32,186	1135 JOSE LUIS PALACIOS							



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WALDEN LN		WADSWORTH	
14169 M K DAVENPORT	0326203029	111626	108960
14270 M D NICKSCH	0326203012	93033	89141
YORK HOUSE RD		WADSWORTH	
14306 W LAKE COUNTY FOREST	03354000130021	2087	
14350 W LAKE COUNTY FOREST	03354000100021	1247	
14384 W LAKE COUNTY FOREST	03354000110021	731	
14440 W LAKE COUNTY FOREST	03354000090021	725	
2187 ST		WADSWORTH	
13563 M J ETOLEN	0324101005	105574	100017
CRAWFORD RD		UNINCORPORATED ANTIOCH	
42941 N J RENWICK	03072000010011	14643	10157
DILLEY RD		UNINCORPORATED WADSWORTH	
39530 N S MELZER	0328200011	57411	54012
39560 N E BROMBURG	0328200009	47598	40841
HUNT CLUB RD		UNINCORPORATED WADSWORTH	
41949 N R FORD S DALLMEYER	01117000020011	14271	
41949 N R FORD S DALLMEYER	01117000020011	155	
42090 N H MC CLURE	01081000040011	914	549
HWY 173		UNINCORPORATED WADSWORTH	
15715 M C JOANET	0315101001	95754	84615
LESTER LN		UNINCORPORATED WADSWORTH	
40769 N M SCHULTZ	0324103002	10135	5067
40791 N M SCHULTZ	0324103001	10135	5067
MILL CREEK RD		UNINCORPORATED WADSWORTH	
19532 N V HERRY	0328100014	118515	100982
NELLE PLAINE AV		UNINCORPORATED WAUKEGAN	
39184 N C HOOK	0325404004	4877	2710
CORNELL ST		UNINCORPORATED ZION	
40547 N M OCHOA	0324205017	2533	1081
40588 N P WOLDORF	0324205016	5067	2263
40640 N M CHILDERS	0324205012	5067	1115
40650 N DONALD J & JEAN	0324205011	5067	1115
40684 N G PANKOKE	0324205010	5067	1115
40720 N P BENNICK	0124205009	5067	2194
40770 N F BORN	0324205008	5067	2297
RUSSELL RD		UNINCORPORATED ZION	
16210 M ROACH	03044000140011	57298	43043
2157 ST		UNINCORPORATED ZION	
13664 W BROOKS & ASSOCIATES	0313300024	41992	12429
15725 W B RUIZ	0315300008	26513	21741
9TH ST		UNINCORPORATED ZION	
14383 W E RICHARDS	03114000020010	62757	45200

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HUNT CLUB		ANTIOCH	
42544 CLARENCE & MARGARET KRAMMER	03-08-100-016-0010	39,322	33,046

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CHAPLIN		WADSWORTH	
13034 THOMAS & KARLENE KERSCHER	03-36-216-005	4,812	160
HART		WADSWORTH	
EDWARD URBAN	03-36-114-001	7,488	269
EDWARD URBAN	03-36-110-001	605	115
EDWARD URBAN	03-36-111-004	7,488	53
EDWARD URBAN	03-36-115-001	18,179	700
BAYONNE		WADSWORTH	
38788 THOMAS & KARLENE KERSCHER	03-36-216-005	4,812	160

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CRAWFORD		ANTIOCH	
42707 LAWRENCE D INGLIS	03-07-200-009-0010	71,878	71,878
DELANY		RUSSELL	
42981 FRANCES M REYNOLDS	03-12-101-001	29,808	29,808
CASHMORE		WADSWORTH	
38310 GERALD A WICKS	03-35-300-010	92,367	92,367
38700 GILBERT L BENNETT	03-35-100-015	60,091	60,091
DELANY		WADSWORTH	
39119 JOHN F LAVORA	03-25-303-013	62,941	62,941
HWY 173		WADSWORTH	
17320 JOYCE BRANDIN	03-17-200-012	24,889	24,889
MEADOW		WADSWORTH	
39345 DENNIS WENDRICKS	03-26-405-004	60,926	60,926
WADSWORTH		WADSWORTH	
13358 R HACHE	03-25-407-001	69,898	69,898
WALDEN		WADSWORTH	
14169 KEVIN & PATRICIA DAVENPORT	03-26-203-020	104,472	104,472
WAVERLY		WADSWORTH	
13175 LOUISE A REEVES	03-24-205-001	50,995	50,995
DELANY		ZION	
42350 C N RICHARDS	03-11-400-012-0010	32,897	32,897

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43096 BARBARA BARTLETT	03-02-400-021-0010	53,319	53,319
GREEN BAY		ZION	
43245 JOHN K ANDERSON	03-01-400-005	43,550	43,550
RUSSELL		ZION	
14805 DANIEL WYHNE	03-02-300-037	27,032	27,032

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ST. NO. D. NAME	INDEX NUMBER	TOTAL-VALUE FROM	TOTAL-VALUE TO
TOWN LINE		OLD MILL CREEK	
0 LAKE COUNTY PUBLIC WORKS DEPARTMENT	03-33-400-012-0021	2,922	0
PRIOR YEAR = 1998			
0 LAKE COUNTY PUBLIC WORKS DEPARTMENT	03-33-400-012-0021	3,183	0
PRIOR YEAR = 1999			
16750 LAKE COUNTY PUBLIC WORKS DEPARTMENT	03-33-300-006-0021	9,876	0
PRIOR YEAR = 1999			
16750 LAKE COUNTY PUBLIC WORKS DEPARTMENT	03-33-300-006-0021	8,797	0
PRIOR YEAR = 1998			

#### TOWNSHIP OF NEWPORT OMITTED ASSESSMENTS

ST. NO.	NAME	INDEX NUMBER	YEAR	TOTAL EV
WALDEN		WADSWORTH		
14183	DAVID & KIMBERLY FIORE	03-26-203-028	2000	87,115
14183	DAVID & KIMBERLY FIORE	03-26-203-028	1999	84,316
14183	DAVID & KIMBERLY FIORE	03-26-203-028	1998	81,457

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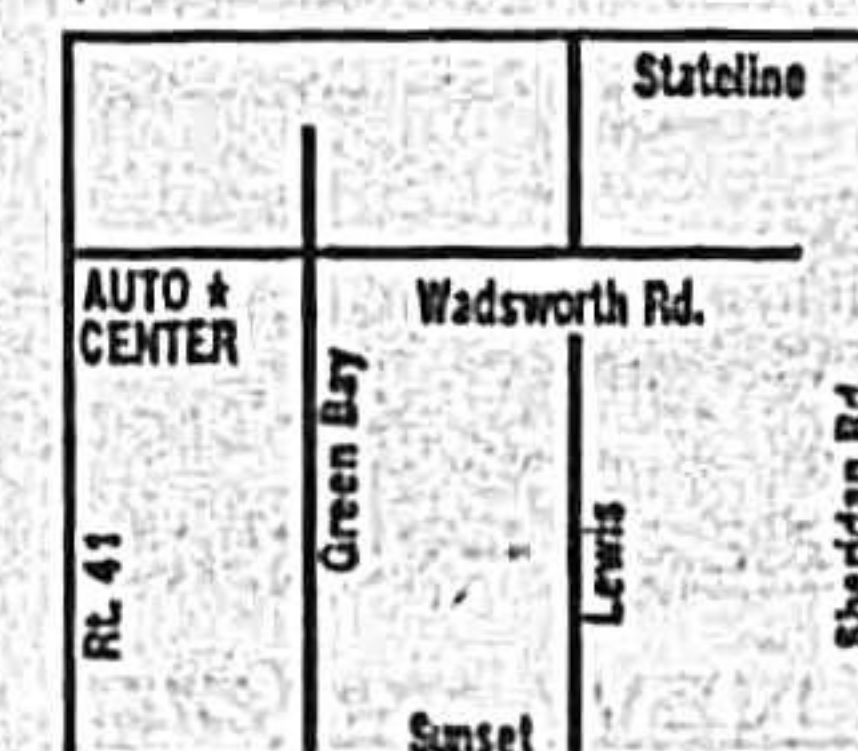
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## CLC NOTES

## CLC celebrates Earth Day

The College of Lake County will celebrate Earth Day with an intriguing roster of activities from April 22 to 25. All activities are free and open to the public. The Earth Week activities are sponsored as part of the college's observance of Community College Month in April.

The activities are as follows:

A hiking tour will be held of the new addition to the Rollins Savanna Forest Preserve, at 1 p.m. April 22. Jim Anderson, natural resource manager for the Lake County Forest Preserve, who oversees restoration efforts at the savanna, will give a tour of the site, which contains wetlands, hardwood forest and prairie areas.

Snakes Alive!, a presentation on reptiles, at 7 p.m. April 22 in the C-Wing auditorium, C005. Dr. Michael Corn, dean of biological and health sciences, will provide an up close and personal introduction to snakes. He will cover the natural history of the reptiles as well as myths and mysteries surrounding them. He will introduce different snakes—from a foot-long king snake to a 13-foot-long python.

Bird Walk at 7:15 a.m. April 23. Dr. Scott Hickman, an ornithologist and a CLC biology instructor, will lead an early morning walk at the Des Plaines Wetlands Demonstration Project in Wadsworth.

Hickman served as the principal investigator for bird research during the restoration of the Des Plaines Wetlands Demonstration Project. For directions or to reserve binoculars, call 847-543-2883.

Wetlands of the Grayslake Campus, a presentation on CLC's new wetlands, at 2 p.m. April 23 in Room C131. Linda Curtis, CLC biology instructor, author and photographer, will present a slide show capturing the college's new wetland project and lead a walking tour of the area.

Nature slide show on April 24, The Enchanted Isles, a multiscreen slide program

at 2 p.m. April 24 in the C-Wing Auditorium, C005. Jerry Hinkley, CLC biology instructor, award-winning nature photographer and world traveler, will present a pictorial journey to the Galapagos Islands of Ecuador, the land that Charles Darwin visited.

Hinkley has participated in field study expeditions to worldwide sites ranging from the Everglades National Park and the Appalachian Trail to the rain forests of Costa Rica and the African wilderness. He also has done extensive photography in 26 countries on six continents, and his personal collection includes more than 65,000 travel slides.

## Endangered prairie presentation

The Endangered Tallgrass Prairie, a presentation on prairie grass and plants, at 7 p.m. April 24 in the C-Wing auditorium, C005. CLC President Gretchen Naff will welcome guests, and Tori Trauscht, education outreach coordinator for Liberty Prairie Conservancy, will share the secrets of the tallgrass prairie, and provide information about native prairie soils, the adaptability of the prairie plants and why this ecosystem is more endangered than the rain forests.

## Crittter hospital demonstration

The Critter Hospital, a presentation on wildlife, at 2 p.m. April 25 in the C-Wing auditorium, C005. Dr. Cheryl Roge, DVM, and Carol Shubert, veterinarian technician/animal rehabilitator from Best Friends Animal Hospital, will bring some "critter" patients and explain what we can do to improve habitat for our feathered and furred friends.

For information on Earth Week celebration, contact the biology division at 847-543-2042.

## LaCASA needs volunteers for annual rummage sale

Calling all rummagers. LaCASA's Women's Auxiliary Board is looking for volunteers to help coordinate its highly popular "Giant Rummage Sale" event, which takes place in late summer. With television shows like the PBS Antiques Roadshow cultivating America's love of "rummage-tiquing," The Lake County Council Against Sexual Assault's Giant Rummage Sale has become quite a local tradition. "Each year our rummage sale grows in popularity and size," said JoEllen Erdman of LaCASA's Women's Auxiliary Board. "This year's event will be a three day extravaganza, involving thousands of gently used items which will be sold to raise funds to help support LaCASA's sexual assault advocacy and prevention programs."

Erdman said that LaCASA's Women's Auxiliary, which operates independently from LaCASA's board of directors, has a core of about a dozen volunteers who plan and organize the rummage sale, and that this number swells to 30-40 volunteers during the three-day event. "We need volunteers with fresh

ideas and energies to help make this year's rummage sale event bigger and better than ever before. Experience is not necessary, but enthusiasm is a definite pre-requisite."

LaCASA's Women's Auxiliary Rummage Sale organizers meet once a month for one hour to plan the event, and then work whenever they can to help coordinate the many volunteers and work the tables during the three-day event. "There's a lot to get done, but when everyone pitches in it is great fun for a great cause—to reduce the threat of rape and incest in our communities," Erdman said.

LaCASA's Women's Auxiliary will be hosting a new member orientation program during LaCASA's from Here to Healing event on April 24. "We invite people to come out and find out about the organization, and see if the Women's Auxiliary is right for them," she said. For more information about participating on LaCASA's Women's Auxiliary Board or LaCASA's Giant Rummage Sale event, contact Deirdre Simpson-Rhoads at 847-244-1187.

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